Eight Parts and Sunday Magazine—122 Pages

Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages

The Times

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Twenty-sixth Year

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THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts	8
Number Full-Sized Pages	90
Sunday Magazine	32
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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west winds. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; warm in the morning; light north winds, changing to fresh westerly.

Sunrise, 5:06; sunset, 6:51; moon rises, 1:58 a.m. Monday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 81 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Wind 5 a.m., east; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 11 miles. At midnight the temperature was 67 deg.; cloudy.

TODAY—At 2 a.m. the temperature was 66 deg.; cloudy.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part I.]

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THE CITY. Los Angeles man lured
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of one of the "baiters"....A. G.
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system, obliged to submit
operation for appendicitis,
physicians believe he will re-
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business transacted, a
that will surprise other Coast
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Dayton Heights the result of
rate plot by woman and man
house for insurance; both con-
in jail and have confessed.
pioneer practitioner, dies
at a depot, and police ambu-
bearing his body is struck by
....Hottest county seat fight in
years being waged in Imperial
....Long defeats Braly and be-
Southern California tennis
....Oil production of the
year estimate at 35,000,000
an increase of nearly 4,000,000
....Special election next Thurs-
much to the school chil-
provide room for whom the
is called....Pasadena man with
wives, said to be in Mexico.
smarting under criticism,
discount city salary war-
....Work being rushed on the
enormous reservoir.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Gaso-
supply runs very short in the San
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....Pasadena doctor says chil-
are not afflicted with mange.
of South Colton insist on re-
cholos....Keeping of veterans
Home costs the government
per day each.

CONCERTED ATTACK ON HENEY'S GRAND JURY.

Applications to Supreme Court For Writ of Prohibition In Big Cases.

Many Defendants Interested in Result of Arguments to Be Made Before Supreme Court Monday—Application Recites That Inquisitorial Body Found Bills After It Had Legally Ceased to Exist.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A tremendous assault against the validity of the Heney grand jury began today with applications for writs of prohibition in the Supreme Court.

Two applications were made in the names of William M. Abbott, indicted for bribe-giving in connection with the United Railways deal, and I. Brobrick, charged with a similar offense in the Parkside deal. They are really made in the interest of Calhoun, whose case has exactly the same legal status.

Abbott's application is directed against the Superior Court and Judge Lawlor, before whom he is to be tried, while Brobrick's is directed against Judge Dunne.

MANY DEFENDANTS INTERESTED

By an accident of war, Calhoun's attorneys and the Carmen's Union have joined forces with the Glass and Halsey defenses in attacking the validity of the Heney grand jury.

When the Abbott case comes up in the Supreme Court next Monday, the most distinguished attorneys in San Francisco will be there, for all other indicted men will undoubtedly take a hand.

Among the big lawyers who will be arrayed against Heney are ex-Judge John Garber, Garret W. McEnerney, A. A. Moore, Stanley Moore, Earl Rogers and Alexander King, for the United Railroads officials; D. M. Delmas, Mr. Coogan and Bert Schlessinger, for Glass and Halsey.

The attempt to prevent the trial of Mr. Calhoun by this suit follows the decision of Superior Judge Carroll Cook, who questioned the validity of Heney's indictments in the case of certain carmen indicted for an attack on a Chutes car.

COUNTS IN APPLICATION.

In the application filed this morning with the Supreme Court, the points of alleged illegality are practically those heretofore advanced. They are as follows:

That the October grand jury (the Heney jury) was illegally impaneled, and all indictments found by it are nullities.

That it ceased to exist as a grand jury on Jan. 31, 1907, when the grand jurors for 1907 were selected and returned and the list duly filed, and that all indictments returned thereafter are therefore void.

That the court is without jurisdiction and authority to proceed further with the causes ordered presented by said indictments under the facts existing, until and unless a transcript of the entire evidence be furnished.

As to the last point, it is claimed that the following witnesses are known to have testified before the grand jury in the United Railroads cases, but the defendants have not been furnished a copy of their testimony: Abe Ruef, J. Henry Meier, D. C. Kaines, J. C. Kaines, J. C. Sharp, Alec Latham, Julius Jacobs, I. W. Hellman, Thomas P. Burns, B. H. Roseett, George E. Starr, Frank A. Leach, Nathan Selig, T. C. Hintch, W. H. Panst, W. K. Cole, E. L. Hawkins and George Francisc.

ARGUMENTS MONDAY.

Monday the Supreme Court will take up the application en banc and set a time for argument.

It will be interesting to see how Heney will meet the combined assault of counsel for the defense. His move today was essentially Napoleonic. He plunged into the battle line at the weakest spot, bringing the whole force of the graft prosecution down on Zimmer in an effort to make him talk, to compel him to break his obstinate resolve not to testify in any of the telephone cases.

All week, various telephone officials have been coming before the grand jury on subpoenas, and a rigid and bitter inquiry was had. Heney was trying to supply by other means the testimony that Zimmer has refused to give.

ZIMMER REARRESTED.

Indications are that he was not very successful, for Zimmer was arrested today on the misdemeanor charge of contempt of court. The charge is based on the same refusal for which he has already served three terms in jail. This morning he also paid a fine of $500 as part of the same penalty. It

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TRIBESMEN DEFEAT THE SULTAN'S ARMY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TANGIER, Aug. 3.—Reports received here from Tetuan are to the effect that mountain tribesmen attacked and vanquished the government forces under Gen. Bagdani, the chief of the Sultan's army, who is conducting the operations against the bandit Raisuli. Several Kaids are among the killed. Gen. Bagdani's leg was broken. Reinforcements have been dispatched.

The situation in Casa Blanca continues serious. Several vessels arrived here today, the Constantine, carrying 250 Jews and a number of French, and a steamer with 400 persons on board, including many Europeans. All those remaining here report the situation as most alarming, the town still being in the possession of the natives.

All the Europeans at Casa Blanca have been taken aboard the steamers anchored in the harbor. There have been numerous skirmishes between the guards and tribesmen, and a number of Moors have been killed. The French cruiser Galilee arrived at Casa Blanca on Wednesday morning and is awaiting reinforcements from Algeria before making a landing.

So many conflicting reports from various sources are reaching here that it is difficult at this time to give an exact statement of the situation at Casa Blanca.

One report says that a terrible panic reigns there. All Europeans are leaving the town. The guards have had several skirmishes with the tribesmen.

BURN BODIES OF CORPSES.

Another steamer has arrived here bringing 400 refugees from Casa Blanca. These refugees were not permitted by the natives to leave in peace. In spite of the presence in the harbor of the French cruiser Galilee, a large body of Moors attacked the Europeans as they were embarking. They appeared, however, to fear reprisals, for they soon desisted, and proceeded to the christian cemetery. There they dragged out a number of corpses from the vaults and began to burn them.

A body of troops arrived and fired on the Moors. A number of them were killed, and the band dispersed.

At the request of the consular corps here, the Galilee desisted from bombarding the village, and reëmbarked her landing party. The consuls feared reprisals.

FRENCH-SPANISH NOTE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—A semi-official note issued tonight announced that, in view of the absolute powerlessness of the Moroccan government to repress the troubles, France and Spain are negotiating on the matter of sending enough men to Casa Blanca to assure the security of all citizens of all nations and the punishment of the guilty.

The note adds that the proposed occupation, which should be temporary, is quite in conformity with the spirit of the Algeciras agreement.

SPANISH PAPERS PROTEST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MADRID, Aug. 3.—Some of the leading newspapers oppose the sending of troops by Spain to Casa Blanco. The Imparcial declares Spain's interests will be served by the preservation of good relations between the tribes.

WASHINGTON NOT CONCERNED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No communication by France and Spain of their intentions in Morocco has been officially communicated to the State Department. This is not surprising for the reason that the United States, while a signatory of the Alygeciras treaty, protected itself by a special reservation from being embroiled in European politics over Algeciras.

In the plenary session of the Algeciras conference on April 7, 1906, the American representatives, Henry White, now Ambassador at Paris, and Samuel R. Gummere, American Minister to Morocco, made this declaration.

"The government of the United States having no political interest in Morocco and no desire or purpose having animated it to take part in this conference other than to secure for all people the widest equality of trade and privilege with Morocco and to facilitate the institution of reforms in that country tending to insure a special cordiality of intercourse without any stability of administration, declares that, in acquiescing in the regulations and declarations of the conference and in becoming a signatory to the general act of Algeciras, subject to ratification according to constitutional procedure and accepting the application of those regulations and declarations to American citizens and interests in Morocco, it does so without assuming any obligation or responsibility for the enforcement thereof."

On account of this, the State Department would not be surprised if it were not notified at all of the purpose of France and Spain in making a demonstration at Casa Blanca.

ZIMMER IS ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—E. J. Zimmer, vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, was today arrested on a misdemeanor complaint filed by Asst. Dist.-Atty. O'Gara, for his refusal to answer questions in the Glass trial. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Zimmer a few hours after he had paid the $500 fine imposed by Judge Lawler for the same offense. According to the threat made by Heney when Zimmer first refused to testify, this is but the first of a series of like arrests.

Dr. Taylor, in the Mayor's official chair, presiding for the first time over the new Board of Supervisors.

SCULPTOR ST. GAUDENS DEAD.

Unconscious for Two Days Following Long Illness and General Breakdown.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CORNISH (N. Y.) Aug. 3.—Augustus St. Gaudens, the sculptor, died at his home at 6:50 o'clock this evening, after a long illness, aged 59 years.

Death was due to a general breakdown of the system, caused in part by a form of nervous dyspepsia. Last year Mr. St. Gaudens was operated upon for a minor trouble, and, although he was temporarily relieved, he continued in poor health. During the last month his decline has been rapid.

Until the first part of July he visited his studio nearly every day, but as he grew weaker he had to be assisted to his work. Since the middle of July he has been obliged to remain in bed. For two days before his death, he was unconscious the greater part of the time.

DESIGNED NEW GOLD COINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Through a letter from President Roosevelt, made public today, it was learned that Augustus St. Gaudens, the famous American sculptor, who died tonight, had designed the new gold coins which are now being completed. This design is probably the last completed work that left the hands of the sculptor. The letter was sent to Thomas L. Elder, secretary of a committee of a society which is endeavoring to secure an improvement of the entire coinage artistically, in response to resolutions which this committee forwarded to President Roosevelt. The letter follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter, July 29, 1907, accompanying resolutions, and have called for a report on them from the Secretary of the Treasury. You will be pleased to know that we are now completing a new coinage of the eagle and double-eagle, designed by St. Gaudens, and certainly there is no greater artist genius living in the United States or elsewhere."

VARDAMAN ADMITS DEFEAT.

With One County to Hear from, Which He Carried, His Unofficial Plurality Is 941.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Aug. 3.—John Sharpe Williams has won the United States Senatorial primary in Mississippi, according to returns received here from Jackson, Miss., late tonight.

With but one county yet to hear from, Williams's plurality is unofficially placed at 941. The county still unheard from has been conceded to him by the Vardaman forces.

RAMONA COTTAGE.

Just across the river from San Diego, in Old Town, is a point of pilgrimage for many admirers of the story, "Ramona." There is "Ramona Cottage," which those familiar with Helen Hunt Jackson's story will easily recognize. To it Alessandro made his long and trying eighty-mile ride from Temecula, and from it he took Ramona to the church. The church is still standing not more than a hundred yards away, and the pond where "Ramona" washed the altar cloth is directly behind the house, as shown in the art print which accompanies this issue of The Times. Helen Hunt Jackson lived in the building for a time, and in the patio she wrote a considerable part of the story.

SCHMITZ'S "BOARD" LAYING VERY LOW.

Unable to Give Bond, Ex-Mayor's "Supervisors" Seem Doomed to Die of Innocuous Desuetude — Mayor Taylor Pursues Tenor of His Way.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The threat of the Schmitz "Board of Supervisors" to storm and take possession of the chambers set aside for the use of the city's supervisory board, like many other vain boasts of the adherents of the former Mayor of the city, proved to be the hottest kind of hot air. Nothing came of it, as was expected, and Mayor Taylor's appointees are the only recognized Supervisors in San Francisco today.

Just what Schmitz expects to do with his new "Supervisors" is a puzzle. Five of them have, indeed, managed to scrape up bondsmen. But that number does not constitute a quorum and cannot transact business—even business of the farcical Schmitz brand.

They cannot hope for recognition from the regular clerks of the Supervisors' Board and they cannot, without a great deal of outside assistance, take possession of the Supervisors' rooms.

With their "Mayor" in jail and the majority of them unable to qualify even to the extent of giving bond, Schmitz's "board" seems to be doomed to die of "innocuous desuetude" of the most aggravated type, ever dreamed of in the exalted Grover C's fondest imaginings.

Supervisor McCushin—he who enjoys the honor of being at once on the old board, the Schmitz board and the Taylor board—has not yet been found, and his resignation is still "pending." That he eventually will be flushed and compelled to come up like the other "good dogs," and quit being a Supervisor, goes without saying. But he is giving Detective Burns's men a most perspiring run for their money.

Meantime, Mayor Taylor is proceeding complacently to organize his administration in preparation for the honest, broad and efficient government he has promised the city. He laughs at Schmitz, the Schmitz Supervisors and their threats and the city laughs with him.

The Taylor committee are at work

Continued on Eleventh Page.)

STRIKING EXCERPTS FROM JUDGE LANDIS'S DECISION.

THE men who deliberately violate the law wound society more deeply than does he who counterfeits the coin or steals letters from the mails.

The court can only leave to the discretion of the Standard Oil Company the wisdom and propriety of gratuitously starting agitation about the "mob."

It is novel, indeed, for a convicted defendant to urge that the complete triumph of a dishonest course is a reason why such a course should go unpunished.

The conception and execution of such a commercial policy (as the Standard's) necessarily involves the contamination of subordinate officials.

The only way for others to stay in the oil business would be to adopt the practice of this defendant and procure the great public power of railway companies to be secretly perverted in their interest. Under no other possible theory could they hope to survive.

For this offense, the Elkins law authorized punishment only by fine, an obvious defect, remedied, however, by the present law, prescribing imprisonment in the penitentiary for the like offense.

Where the only possible motive of the crime is the enhancement of dividends, and the only punishment authorized is a fine, great caution must be exercised by the court lest the fixing of a small amount encourage the defendant to future violations by esteeming the penalty to be in the nature of a license.

The court is not impressed by the doleful predictions of counsel for the defendant as to the hardships upon the honest shipping public to be anticipated from the enforcement of this rule. The honest man who tenders a commodity for transportation by a railway company will not be fraudulently misled by that company into allowing it to haul his property for less than the law authorizes it to collect.

ALTON TO ANSWER.

Accused of Criminal Conspiracy.

Standard Oil Prosecution Is Not to End With Gigantic Fine.

Judge Landis Orders Inquiry Into Trust's Relations With Railroad.

Individuals May Be Sent to Jail If Charge Can Be Established.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the United States District Court today fined the Standard Oil Company $29,240,000, the extreme limit of the penalty allowed by law for the acceptance of illegal rebates. In the announcement he closes, so far as his court is concerned, what is regarded as the most important case against a trust in the history of the United States.

Before the attorneys for the giant corporation could recover breath, Judge Landis gave them a second shock, when he called a special grand jury for Aug. 14, to follow up the same violations of law, from the standpoint of conspiracy, between the Standard Oil Company, the Alton Railroad, and the head officials of each. This charge, if proved, may land some of the railroad and oil officers in jail.

INDIVIDUALS MUST ANSWER.

Not only was the District-Attorney instructed to proceed against the Alton railroad as a corporation, but he will also direct an investigation into the actions of the individuals who were parties to the scheme by which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana secured the transportation of its products at less than one-third the legal rate.

The charge to be made against these men is conspiracy to violate a Federal law, known as section No. 5440 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. The punishment for conviction of this offense is a fine of $10,000, two years in the penitentiary, or both.

The future course of the Standard Oil Company, as a result of the decision today, has not been decided. There are constitutional questions involved under which it can take the case directly to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which would be the usual course in seeking judgment from a higher tribunal. It is probable the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Seven other cases against the trust, charging offenses of similar character, and involving the possibility of millions of dollars in further fines, remain to be tried.

MAXIMUM FINE IMPOSED.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana Is Fined $29,240,000 for Accepting Rebates.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Judge K. M. Landis today, in the United States District Court, fined the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, $29,240,000 for violations of the law against accepting rebates from railroads. The fine is the largest ever assessed against any individual or corporation in the history of American jurisprudence, and is slightly more than 131 times as great as the amount received by the company through its rebating operations. The case will be carried to the higher courts by the defendant company.

The penalty imposed on the company is the maximum permitted under the law, and it was announced at the end of a long opinion, in which the methods and practices of the Standard Oil Company were mercilessly scored. The judge, in fact, declared in his opinion that the officials of the Standard Oil Company, who were responsible for the practices of which the corporation was found guilty, were not better than counterfeiters and thieves, his exact language being:

"We may as well look at this situation squarely. The men who thus deliberately violate this law wound society more deeply than does he who counterfeits the coin or steals letters from the mails.

RESPONSIBILITY FIXED.

"The nominal defendant is the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, a million-dollar corporation. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, whose capital is $100,000,000, is the real defendant. This is for the reason that, if a body of men organize a large corporation under the laws of one State for the purpose of carrying on business throughout the United States, and for the accomplishment of that purpose absorb the stock of other corporations, such corporations so absorbed have thenceforward but a nominal existence. They cannot initiate or execute any inherent business policy, their elimination in this respect being a prime consideration for their absorption. So when, after this process has taken place, a crime is committed in the name of such smaller corporation, the law will not consider that the latter corporation is the real offender. And where the only possible motive of the crime is the enhancement of dividends and the only punishment authorized is a fine, great caution must be exercised by the court, and the fixing of a small amount would encourage the defendant to further violations by esteeming the penalty to be in the nature of a license.

"The defendant argues that to hold it for 1462 offenses would be a violation of the constitutional prohibition against the imposition of excessive fines, and it is urged that Congress could never have intended to confer on the court such power. It is the view of the court that for the law to take from one of its corporate creatures as a penalty for the commission of a dividend-producing crime less than one-third of its net revenues accrued during the period of violation falls far short of the imposition of an excessive fine, and surely to do this would not be the exercise of as much real power as is employed when a sentence is imposed taking from a human being one day of his liberty. In this connection, it may be observed that the figures exhibiting the net earnings of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey during the period covered by this indictment are exceedingly instructive because of the peculiarly intimate relations between the character of the crime and the revenues of the offenses.

STANDARD'S OFFENSE.

"The law prohibiting preferential railroad rates was passed twenty years ago. Its adoption was preceded by vigorous opposition interposed by those who had been the beneficiaries of the vicious practices its enactment was designed to abolish. Immediately thereafter, these persons set about to devise means for its evasion. The records of the court and of the Interstate Commerce Commission show the employment of a large variety of schemes to accomplish this result. During the period since 1870, Congress has repeatedly endeavored to effectively amend the law with a view to the accomplishment of its great object. Finally, in 1903, the Elkins law was passed. The court recalls that at that time the earnest hope was very generally entertained that at last a means had been devised that would put an end to preferential railroad rates, and yet a few months thereafter, the Standard Oil Company procured 1900 carloads of property to be shipped at an unlawful secret rate. And for this offense the Elkins law authorizes punishment only by fine, an obvious defect, remedied, however, by the present law which prescribes imprisonment in the penitentiary for a like offense. However, it is the business of a judge to administer the law as he finds it rather than to expatiate on the inadequacy of punishment authorized for its infraction.

"It is the judgment and sentence of the court that the defendant, the Standard Oil Company, pay a fine of $29,240,000.

"One thing remains. It must not be assumed that in this jurisdiction these laws may be ignored. If they are not obeyed they will be enforced. The plain demands of justice require that the facts disclosed in these proceedings be submitted to a grand jury with a view to the consideration of the conduct of the other party to these transactions. Let an order be entered for a panel of sixty men, returnable at 10 o'clock on the morning of August 14. The United States District Attorney is directed to proceed accordingly."

COURTROOM JAMMED.

The decision of Judge Landis aroused almost as much interest as did the presence of John D. Rockefeller and other officials of the Standard Oil Company in the courtroom on July 6. The crush was so great that a large force of deputy marshals had much difficulty in controlling the crowd that was anxious to force its way into the courtroom.

When Judge Landis took his seat on the bench, he said quietly:

"The United States vs. the Standard Oil Company. Is the defendant represented?"

"If the court please, said Merritt Starr, for the Standard Oil Company's defense, "on behalf of the defendant, and in the absence of the regular counsel, but with their authority, I desire to make a suggestion or two pertaining to the final order in the case?"

"Doesn't it strike you," broke in Judge Landis, "that it would be well to wait until I have finished with this document? Then I will hear what you have to say."

The judge shook his manuscript as he spoke, and Mr. Starr sat down.

During the reading of the opinion, when the court said something especially stinging against the company or its methods, the spectators would laugh loudly, and the bailiffs were compelled repeatedly to rap for order.

When the reading had been concluded, Judge Landis turned to Attorney Starr and declared that he was ready to hear what he had to say.

Mr. Starr said it had been promised that there would be a delay in the execution of the judgment. This the court denied positively. After some debate between the court and the attorneys for the government and the company, it was agreed that the attorneys for the defense should be given sixty days to file a bill of exceptions.

"The court is as anxious to have this case taken to the Court of Appeals as anybody," said Judge Landis, "and I am willing that sufficient time be given. It must go to the higher court through the regular channels. No execution will issue until the certificate has been presented to the court ad fully examined."

It is expected that the case will be heard during the January term of the United States Court of Appeals.

Under the seven indictments still pending against the Standard Oil Company, an additional fine amounting to $88,440,000 may be levied against the company if it is found guilty on trial. There are in these seven indictments a total of 4422 counts and the maximum fine on each count would be $20,000.

JUDGE LANDIS'S DECISION.

Unmercifully Flays Standard Oil Corporation for Its Contempt for the Law.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Judge Landis's decision was as follows: "This is a prosecution of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for alleged violations of the act approved February 19, 1903, known as the Elkins Law. The charge is that the defendant's property was transported by the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company at rates less than those named in the carriers' tariff schedules published and filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission as required by law. The offenses are alleged to have been committed during the period from September 23, 1905, to December 5, 1905. The indictment contains 1023 counts, each charging the movement of a car of oil.

"Certain transportation is alleged to have been from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill., the remaining counts covering transportation from Chappelle, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo. The plea was not guilty. On the trial 441 counts were withdrawn from the consideration of the jury on grounds not going to the ultimate questions involved in the case. On 1462 counts the verdict was 'guilty.' Motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment having been overruled, the matter is now before the court for the imposition of the penalty authorized by law."

The court then quotes the statute in full, making it unlawful for any person or corporation, to offer, grant, or give, or to solicit, accept or receive any rebate, concession or discrimination in respect to transportation of any property in Interstate or foreign commerce by any common carrier.

Court also noted in full the provisions requiring the publication and filing of tariff schedules.

PROVEN AT TRIAL.

The court then said it was proven on the trial that the defendant, a corporation of Indiana, operates an oil refinery at Whiting, Ind.; the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company, a corporation of Illinois, operates a line of railroad from Chicago to East St. Louis, Ill.; that the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad Company operates a switching road from Whiting across the State line into Illinois, intersecting the Alton road at a station called Chappelle, a short distance from Chicago; that there are three companies operating terminal railroads from East St. Louis, Ill., across the Mississippi River to St. Louis, Mo.; that prior to the occurrences upon which this prosecution is based, the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company had filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission and distributed to its various freight agencies, tariff schedules showing the rates for like transportation of oil in car lots from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill., at 18 cents per hundred pounds, and the rate for like transportation from Chappelle to St. Louis, Mo., to be 19½ cents per hundred pounds.

These schedules were as follows: Class tariff No. 24, issued by a number of carriers including the Alton, operating between Chicago and East St. Louis, naming a rate of 18 cents per hundred pounds on oil from Chicago to East St. Louis, a joint tariff of the Chicago Terminal and Alton companies, providing that the rate from Whiting to East St. Louis shall be the same as the rate from Chicago to East St. Louis, and specifically enumerating class tariff No. 24 above mentioned; schedule of the three St. Louis terminal companies fixing a rate of 1½ cents per hundred pounds from East St. Louis to St. Louis.

THE ROUTE.

It also appeared that the shipments were made over a route covered by this schedule; that is to say, from Whiting to Chappelle via the Chicago Terminal Road; from Chappelle to East St. Louis via the Chicago and Alton, and from East St. Louis to St. Louis over the lines of the three St. Louis terminal companies. For this service the defendant paid the Alton 6 cents per hundred pounds upon the tariff to East St. Louis, and 7 1-2 cents for the shipment of oil to St. Louis, bills at these rates being rendered by the Alton company to the defendant semi-monthly. Out of moneys received from the defendant, the Alton company paid the terminal companies for their part of the service.

"With these terminal companies the defendants had no relation whatever," says the decision, "save only that the shipments were delivered at the Chicago Terminal Company at Whiting, the point of origin. At no time did the defendant apply to either of these companies for a rate covering the service performed, nor did they render any bills to the defendant. Their dealings were exclusively with the Alton company to which company it applied for the true rate from Whiting to destination.

"On these facts the court denied the defendant's motion that the jury be peremptorily directed to return a verdict of not guilty. Whereupon, as justifying the excusing the use of the six-cent rate, the defendant's traffic manager testified that in December, 1902, 1903, and 1904 he applied to the chief clerk at the office of the Central freight agent of the Chicago and Alton Company for the rate on oil from Whiting to East St. Louis for each succeeding year; that on each occasion the clerk handed him a document purporting on its face a general billing order, as follows:

"Special billing order, issued —; effective January, 1903: From Chicago, Ill., to Alton, Granite City and East St. Louis, Ill.: In oil and petroleum products carload in tank cars, 6 cents per hundredweight. Expires Dec. 31, 1903, unless sooner revoked. Collection to be made through auditor's office. Charles A. Ding, general freight agent."

INFORMED RATE WAS FILED.

This witness also stated that when these special billing orders were delivered to him, he received from the rate clerk an Alton tariff schedule called an application sheet, applying between Chicago and East St. Louis the rates to similar traffic from East St. Louis; that at each of said times the traffic manager inquired of the rate clerk whether the rate had been filed and was assured by him that it had; that the traffic manager was thus misled by the rate clerk into the belief that the rate of 6 cents a hundred pounds had been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that, acting in this belief, payments at the six-cent rate to East St. Louis and 7 1-2 cents to St. Louis were made. This special billing order was not, and did not purport to have been, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, nor was it distributed by the Alton company to any freight agent for use in quoting rates to the general public, with the single exception that, as the rate clerk testified, a copy was retained in the tariff filed at the general freight office. Nor did the application sheet contain any reference to the special billing order, but it did specifically rumor at the Chicago-East St. Louis tariff No. 24, above mentioned, which tariff showed the Chicago-East St. Louis rate to be 18 cents a hundred pounds.

DEFENDANT'S CONTENTIONS.

"It is the position of the defendant that the Elkins law and certain pertinent portions of the interstate commerce law of 1887 are unconstitutional for the following reasons: First, that the defendant has a natural, inherent right to make a private contract for a railroad rate, for which right the Elkins law would deprive the defendant by requiring it to pay the rate published and filed by the carrier, and making a failure to do so criminal, in violation, as it maintained, of the fifth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides that 'no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.'

"Second, that by authorizing common carriers to establish rates, which, when published and filed, shall be binding upon the shipper, the law delegates to the carrier legislative power which section 1, of Article I of the Constitution confers upon Congress conclusively.

"Third, that the law vests in the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to pass ultimately upon the question of reasonableness of freight rates as established by a carrier, thereby depriving the defendant of its right to invoke the judgment of the courts in respect thereto, in violation of section 1 of Article III of the Federal Constitution, which vests the judicial power of the United States exclusively in the courts.

"Fourth, that paragraph 3 of section 8 of Article I of the Constitution, commonly known as the common clause, does not give power to forbid and make criminal the act of the defendant accepting from the carrier a less rate than that published and filed by the carriers as required by seceion 6 of the interstate commerce law.

CONTENTION NOT GOOD.

"With respect to the second proposition, it need only be said that the Supreme Court of the United States has, in a number of instances, ruled adversely to the defendant's contention, in cases where the same question arises, on States' statutes empowering railroad commissions to fix rates. And, the third objection is not sound, for the reason that the interstate commerce law does not purport to deprive the courts of their jurisdiction at the suit of a shipper to ultimately determine the question of reasonableness or unreasonableness of a rate.

"Respecting the defendant's alleged natural right to make a private contract for a secret railroad rate, candor obliges the court to say that he knows nothing to support the position, but the eminence of counsel who advances it.

"In such cases, as on all others, it would require two parties, each competent to contract, and considering the nature of the thing to be contracted for, the railway common carrier is fundamentally in competition. This is so for the reason that the railway company is a public functionary and is enabled to construct and operate a railroad only by its exercise of the power of eminent domain which is a sovereign power of government. Thus, by condemnation proceedings, such a corporation may take the real property of the individual citizen, even his homestead, against his will and protest.

"The theory upon which government authorizes this to be done is that it is necessary for the public welfare, and nothing can be more plain than that property thus acquired must be used for the benefit of the public; not part of the public but all of the public.

IMPOSSIBLE DOCTRINE.

"But under the doctrine insisted upon by the defendant, the railway company might give the Standard Oil Company a very low transportation rate, and by contract obligate itself to withhold the same rate from the very man the taking of whose property by condemnation rendered possible the construction of the road.

"A more abhorrent heresy could not be conceived. There is no more reason for the claim of natural right to private contract for the exercise by a railroad company of the public power with which it is endowed, than there would be for the claim of a similar right to private contract with the collector of customs or tax assessor for a secret valuation of property.

"It is the defendant's position that the commerce clause does not empower Congress to forbid and make criminal the defendant's act in accepting from the railroad a rate less than that published and filed by the carrier as required by law. In the court's view, the only point involved in this proposition is whether Congress has authority to require that railroad rates shall be uniform.

"It being now settled that Congress has this power, it necessarily follows that, to preserve uniformity, that body may prohibit the doing of any act or thing whatever by any person or corporation calculated to impair uniformity, and may enforce such prohibitions by such penal provisions as Congress may deem requisite.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE.

"The defendant maintains that the interstate commerce law does not apply to the Alton's connection with the transportation of the defendant's property, inasmuch as the road it operates lies wholly in the State of Illinois. The theory is that the haul by the Chicago Terminal Company from Whiting across the Illinois line to Chappelle, and the haul by the St. Louis Terminal from East St. Louis across the Missouri line to St. Louis, are each interstate and therefore subject to Federal control, but that the Alton company's interstate haul of the same property from Chappelle to East St. Louis is beyond the reach of Federal authority.

"The trouble with this contention is that it ignores the basic proposition underlying the whole question and confuses the interstate character of the carrier with the interstate character of the commerce in which the carrier is engaged. The true and primary test is whether the commodity to be transported is to pass from one State to another. If it does so pass, then it is interstate commerce, regardless of whether the rails over which it moved be operated by one or many carriers. And when this commodity has begun to move, interstate commerce has begun, and interstate commerce it continues until it reaches its destination.

"If in such continuous line there be a road lying wholly within a county in a State, the carrier operating such road, in respect to the movement of that commodity, is engaged in interstate commerce as clearly as if its line extended from the origin to the destination of the shipment, and is therefore, as to such transportation, subject to Federal control.

"To adopt the views contended for by the defendant, namely, that Congress may prescribe the rate which the shipper must pay for the movement from Whiting to Chappelle, and from East St. Louis to St. Louis, and that the Legislature of Illinois may prescribe the rate effective upon lines connecting these two ends of the route traveled by the commodity, would be to create a situation impossible in practice as it is illogical in theory.

JOINT SCHEDULE SHOWN.

"It was insisted by the defendant that while evidence did not show any common arrangement by the Chicago Terminal Company for a continuous cartage from hiting to East St. Louis as charged in the indictment, the evidence did show the publication of a joint tariff schedule of the Chicago and Alton and Chicago Terminal companies, putting in force from Whiting to East St. Louis the 18-cent rate, shown by the tariff to be the Chicago-St. Louis rate.

"Furthermore these two companies maintained a joint agency at the intersection of their roads at Chappell for the transaction of the business of both at that point which consisted largely of the Standard Oil traffic from Whiting to East St. Louis.

"In addition to this the evidence shows the movement of the defendant's property by the Chicago Terminal Company, that company not looking to the defendant for its compensation but relying solely upon the Alton company therefor. The whole course of business from the publication and filing of joint schedule to the payments of the freight charges shows that these two companies were operating under a common arrangement for the transportation of this property.

"The defendant also contends that inasmuch as the name Chappell does not appear upon the schedules, there was no lawful rate between Chappell and St. Louis. The evidence does show, however, that tariff No. 24, named the rate to East St. Louis from Chicago and suburban stations within the Chicago switching district, including the station immediately behind Chappell from Chicago.

ORDERS TO AGENTS.

"Moreover, upon the face of the Alton-Chicago Terminal joint schedule appeared the following:

"'Agents are strictly forbidden to quote or use a higher rate for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction, the same being entirely included within the longer distance.'

"This would seem to clearly exhibit the rate from Chappell. Certainly it would be an ample notification to any shipper consulting the schedule in good faith to learn the lawful rate.

"The defendant maintains that the evidence fails to sustain the charge in the indictment that the Alton company was engaged in the transportation of property from Chappell to St. Louis, and that it had published and filed schedules putting the rate in force between said points to 19½ cents.

"As before observed, the Alton company filed and published tariff No. 24, showing a rate of 18 cents from Chappell to East St. Louis. The evidence shows that the Alton company procured copies of the tariff schedules of the St. Louis Terminal companies, showing the rate to be 1½ cents from East St. Louis to St. Louis, and filed the schedules in its own name with

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Just right," was the weather man's announcement early today and later developments proved his fitness for the prognosticator's job. The maximum temperature was 70 deg., minimum 60 deg., and a lively breeze prevailed from the northeast, consequently Chicago was merrier and more care-free than usual. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	68	46
Bismarck	82	44
Cairo	76	64
Cheyenne	74	50
Cincinnati	74	58
Cleveland	66	54
Concordia	78	60
Davenport	74	54
Denver	82	58
Des Moines	74	52
Detroit	64	48
Devils Lake	74	44
Dodge City	70	62
Dubuque	72	52
Duluth	62	50
Escanaba	64	50
Grand Rapids	68	50
Green Bay	66	50
Helena	76	54
Huron	74	42
Indianapolis	74	54
Kansas City	76	60
Marquette	58	48
Memphis	78	70
Milwaukee	68	56
North Platte	74	56
Omaha	76	58
St. Louis	76	60
St. Paul	68	48
Sault Saint Marie	58	46
Springfield, Ill.	76	60
Springfield, Mo.	76	60
Wichita	80	60

AUTO PLUNGES THROUGH DRAW.

Plunging through an open draw at Ninety-second street, a speeding automobile almost carried three persons to their deaths in the Calumet River at 8 o'clock tonight. Two of the men who were in the car, jumped before the machine slipped over the abutment, and the third was saved by firemen, who hastened to the scene in a rowboat. E. C. Menges, owner and driver of the machine, automobile manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., and A. E. Sentz of Chicago, were saved by jumping. Charles Simon of Detroit, Mich., was dragged half-conscious from the river by firemen.

NEW COMET EASILY SEEN.

Discovery of a new and important comet traveling toward the earth at the rate of 50,000 miles per second, was announced at the University of Chicago today by Prof. Forrest Ray Moulton, a noted astronomer. The comet is known as Daniel's Comet, from the name of the eastern scientist, who discovered it last week. It is visible to the naked eye, and has aroused great interest among scientists and students of astronomy at the Midway institution. At the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., where the university maintains a large laboratory for photographing stars, Prof. Edwin Brant Frost, astronomer in charge, is securing photographs.

TEARS NERVE IN HIS TONGUE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WARSAW (Ind.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While playing a cornet solo here today, Prof. W. H. Mershon, one of the best-known cornet soloists in the State, tore a nerve in his tongue so badly that he has since been unable to play a note, and can articulate only with the greatest difficulty.

RAILROAD WEED DESTROYER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Illinois Central railroad is testing a unique weed destroyer. The expense of cutting the weeds of the wide expanse of right of way of that system has led to experiments of various kinds, and the latest consists in the spraying of the weeds with a mixture of water and chemicals, 350 gallons being required to kill the weeds along every mile of track.

EAGLES ARE INDIGNANT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VINCENNES (Ind.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because the Rev. Sam Small of Georgia designated the Eagle fraternal order as an organization of boozers, the devil's assistant and the "foe" to humanity on the local Chautauqua platform, the Vincennes Aerie passed resolutions of condemnation and will take the matter before the Grand Aerie at Norfolk in September.

HUSBAND AND MONEY MISSING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Mary E. Brown, a Denver artist, came here to attend the funeral of Laura Matthews, the Colorado Springs suicide. Before starting for the cemetery, she placed $1800 in a trunk for safe keeping, but, upon her return, found the money gone as well as Mr. Brown. She has appealed to the police to look for her husband, who may be able to explain the mystery.

ILLINOIS EDUCATOR DEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DECATUR (Ill.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. A. Gastman, president of the Illinois State Board of Education and for forty-seven years superintendent of the Decatur City schools, died yesterday in Boston.

TO TEST IMPROVED PROPELLER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] On August 12 the government will test the outward-thrust propeller wheel, by the design of which the water displaced in the revolutions is thrown outward instead of directly astern.

Winners in Name Contest.

Nearly 500 replies were submitted in our name contest. As nobody suggested the exact name selected, "SAMPLE SHOE COMPANY," Salesrooms, Top Floor, Bryson Block, we have decided to award the cash prize of $10 to Miss Mabelle E. Sikes, No. 1213 South Olive st., who suggested "The Sample Shoe Co.," and the pair of shoes to J. Mills Davis, Sec'y Produce Exchange, Central and Towne aves., who submitted "Economy Sample Shoe Salesroom." Winners will please call for the prizes.

One entire room is devoted to DOLLAR SHOES. In the other rooms we handle a full sample line of high-grade footwear for men, women and children. Bargain purchases of sample shoes and small expenses enable us to adopt the motto—"RETAIL SHOES AT WHOLESALE PRICE." Take elevator to top floor, Bryson Block, Second and Spring sts.

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BENNIE BETTIN, premier boy soprano
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THE COLUMBIA PARK BOY'S CLUB
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THE HAWAIIAN SURF RIDERS WILL DEFEND LOCAL HONORS AGAINS COMERS. RACE STARTS AT 2:30 P.M.
Two Grand Concerts Daily
BY SIG DANTE FORCELATTI and the great VENICE OF AMERICA Special request programme by MRS. R. A. PHILLIPS OF VENICE E. ENING.
1. March and Act 1 from "Carmen," by Bizet.
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3. "Fair Maiden of Seville," Gavotte, by Calbulka.
4. Grand Selection of Irish Melodies, By Godfrey.
Organ Numbers—"William Tell Overture," Rossini.
"Forge in the Forest," Michaelis, by Josef Bruner.
5. Echoes from the Metropolitan House, Tobani; including—Cleopatra March, Evening Star, Pagliacci, The Invitation to the Dance, Second Hungarian Rhapsody.
6. Soprano Saxaphone Solo, "The Bird," Weber, by Sig. Par
7. Pas des Fleurs, from 'L. Delib let. Tobani.
8. Selection from Bohemian Girl,
9. "My Old Kentucky Home Walt man.
10. "Narcissus," Nevin.
11. "Loin du Bal Waltz," Gill elles.
12. "America."
VILLAS AND BUNGALOWS FOR RENT AT REASONABLE RATES—MILITAR GROUNDS FOR USE OF LODGES OR OTHER BODIES.

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100 Gigantic Birds--All Ages
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On and after Wednesday, Aug. 7th,
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OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
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PACIFIC SLOPE.

EATH DUE TO AN OPERATION.

nquest at Salinas Justified by the Verdict.

rs. Webster Did Not Die of Epileptic Fit.

oman Doctor Admits Giving Quinine and Pills.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ALINAS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dis tch.] The suspicious circumstances rrounding the death of Mrs. Cather Webster at Monterey have been ved as far as the cause is concerned t the persons implicated are still known.

The woman was at first supposed to ve died from an epileptic fit but, hen it was discovered that she had en dead for several days, an inquest s ordered.

It developed in the testimony taken ring the inquest that the deceased, ho was a native of Indiana, 31 years ld, had made a call on Dr. Carlotta eckelman at the latter's office Tuesday afternoon. During the night she s in intense pain, grew worse on ednesday and about 6 o'clock that vening sent for Dr. Deckelman, who sponded in about an hour and found e woman dead.

The doctor testified that the woman d come to her office during the last ear for treatment. Tuesday she gave rs. Webster quinine and pills as she ad chills and pains in the stomach. hen she called later she found the oman dead. The doctor was certain rs. Webster had died of an epileptic t.

C. D. Webster, husband of the dead oman, testified his wife was in her sual health and had not complained f being sick until 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, when she complained of ramps in the stomach. Growing worse e had sent for the physician. After er visit his wife grew worse and died.

The witnesses testified that, when he doctoress came on the evening of rs. Webster's death, she remained in he room with the corpse some time.

Dr. W. A. Lillie and W. Himmelsbach both testified that death was caused by a criminal operation. No direct evidence could be obtained as to who had performed the operation and a verdict was rendered that death was due to same performed by a party or parties unknown to the jury.

The matter will be laid before the grand jury for further investigation.

CHINESE BLAME THE CAPTAIN.

Assert They Were Frequently Beaten and Always Half Starved on Tramp Steamer.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The German tramp steamer Tolosan lost twenty-four Chinese members of its crew today. The Orientals deserted, they say, on account of the cruelty practiced upon them by the captain and first officer, who beat and starved them. The immigration authorities have taken a hand in the case on account of the illegal landing of the Chinese, who are now in the Alameda jail pending arrangements for their deportation.

They declared they would rather die than make the return trip on the Tolosan to the Orient. Shi Tin, a cook, and In Nging, a mess boy, said their countrymen of the crew had been compelled to live on one bag of rice fourteen days, supplemented by sweepings from the flour bins.

First Mate Frank, who appeared at the Police Station, admitted that he had struck the Chinese, and said they were disrespectful to him and did not perform their duties.

COAL EXPLOSION WRECKS TOWN.

Railroad's Fuel Shed Burns and Blows up and Wreaks Much Havoc—The Company Blamed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 3.—Fire and explosion in the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's coal shed at Winona, Wash., killed R. E. Buchanan, a car inspector, injured twenty people, and almost wiped the town out of existence last night.

Several residents say the explosion was caused by ignition of dynamite, which they say had been stored in the shed by the company. A spark from an engine set fire to the depot and the explosion followed. Every house and building in town was either damaged by the explosion or destroyed by fire. The company denies that dynamite was in the shed.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Youths Get Five Years.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—Edward Jones, 20 years old, and Walter Wardner, 21 years of age, were sentenced by Superior Judge Hughes to serve a term of five years each at Folsom this morning. Both entered pleas of guilty. They confessed to entering freight cars and stealing a case of shoes. Wardner collapsed when returned to his cell.

Tells Officer He's Dead.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—A young man, who gives his name as George W. Smith, and says his home is in San José, was arrested early this morning in one of the city parks in a naked condition. He asserted to the arresting officer that he was dead. Smith had in his possession a button showing he is a member of San José Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Three Bodies from Ruins.

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash.) Aug. 3.—Three unidentified bodies were taken from the ruins of a wooden building in the center of the city which burned early today. Adjoining property was badly damaged. The entire loss aggregated $75,000.

Transport Warren Sails.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The transport Warren sailed at noon today with the Fifty-seventh Torpedo Company and fifteen army electricians. It is stated that the Warren has in her hold tons of gun cotton, nitro-glycerine and dynamite, which will be used in planting mines in the harbors of Manila, Ilo-Ilo and Zamboanga.

Bay City Footpad Captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—An unknown footpad, refusing to give his name, is detained at police headquarters with a bullet in his shoulder. He and a companion attempted to hold-up Harry Peterson at the entrance of his house at 63 Washington Square

PACIFIC SLOPE.

DEATH DUE TO AN OPERATION.

Inquest at Salinas Justified by the Verdict.

Mrs. Webster Did Not Die of Epileptic Fit.

Woman Doctor Admits Giving Quinine and Pills.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALINAS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Catherine Webster at Monterey have been solved as far as the cause is concerned, but the persons implicated are still unknown.

The woman was at first supposed to have died from an epileptic fit but, when it was discovered that she had been dead for several days, an inquest was ordered.

It developed in the testimony taken during the inquest that the deceased, who was a native of Indiana, 31 years old, had made a call on Dr. Carlotta Deckelman at the latter's office Tuesday afternoon. During the night she was in intense pain, grew worse on Wednesday and about 6 o'clock that evening sent for Dr. Deckelman, who responded in about an hour and found the woman dead.

The doctor testified that the woman had come to her office during the last year for treatment. Tuesday she gave Mrs. Webster quinine and pills as she had chills and pains in the stomach. When she called later she found the woman dead. The doctor was certain Mrs. Webster had died of an epileptic fit.

C. D. Webster, husband of the dead woman, testified his wife was in her usual health and had not complained of being sick until 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, when she complained of cramps in the stomach. Growing worse he had sent for the physician. After her visit his wife grew worse and died.

The witnesses testified that, when the doctoress came on the evening of Mrs. Webster's death, she remained in the room with the corpse some time.

Dr. W. A. Lillie and W. Himmelsbach both testified that death was caused by a criminal operation. No direct evidence could be obtained as to who had performed the operation and a verdict was rendered that death was due to same performed by a party or parties unknown to the jury.

The matter will be laid before the grand jury for further investigation.

CHINESE BLAME THE CAPTAIN.

Assert They Were Frequently Beaten and Always Half Starved on Tramp Steamer.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The German tramp steamer Tolosan lost twenty-four Chinese members of its crew today. The Orientals deserted, they say, on account of the cruelty practiced upon them by the captain and first officer, who beat and starved them. The immigration authorities have taken a hand in the case on account of the illegal landing of the Chinese, who are now in the Alameda jail pending arrangements for their deportation.

They declared they would rather die than make the return trip on the Tolosan to the Orient. Shi Tin, a cook, and In Nging, a mess boy, said their countrymen of the crew had been compelled to live on one bag of rice fourteen days, supplemented by sweepings from the flour bins.

First Mate Frank, who appeared at the Police Station, admitted that he had struck the Chinese, and said they were disrespectful to him and did not perform their duties.

COAL EXPLOSION WRECKS TOWN.

Railroad's Fuel Shed Burns and Blows up and Wreaks Much Havoc—The Company Blamed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 3.—Fire and explosion in the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's coal shed at Winona, Wash., killed R. E. Buchanan, a car inspector, injured twenty people, and almost wiped the town out of existence last night.

Several residents say the explosion was caused by ignition of dynamite, which they say had been stored in the shed by the company. A spark from an engine set fire to the depot and the explosion followed. Every house and building in town was either damaged by the explosion or destroyed by fire. The company denies that dynamite was in the shed.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Youths Get Five Years.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—Edward Jones, 20 years old, and Walter Wardner, 21 years of age, were sentenced by Superior Judge Hughes to serve a term of five years each at Folsom this morning. Both entered pleas of guilty. They confessed to entering freight cars and stealing a case of shoes. Wardner collapsed when returned to his cell.

Tells Officer He's Dead.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—A young man, who gives his name as George W. Smith, and says his home is in San José, was arrested early this morning in one of the city parks in a naked condition. He asserted to the arresting officer that he was dead. Smith had in his possession a button showing he is a member of San José Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Three Bodies from Ruins.

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Bay City Footpad Captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—An unknown footpad, refusing to give his name, is detained at police headquarters with a bullet in his shoulder. He and a companion attempted to hold up Harry Peterson at the entrance of his house at 63 Washington Square last night. Peterson took the pistol from one of the footpads and shot him. He escaped to the water front and was captured there today.

DOES NOT KNOW "NIECE."

Wife of Millionaire Rug Man Says the Name of Husband's Companion Is New to Her.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Friends of Samuel Lyons, millionaire rug manufacturer of Chicago, who was held on Ellis Island in company with a beautiful German girl, who says her name is Freida Brock, declared today the young woman was his niece, and there was nothing in the incident to justify the action of the New York officials.

Mr. Lyons's wife and two children are now staying at a summer resort near South Haven, Mich. Mrs. Lyons said today that, despite the assertions of her husband's friends that the young woman was his niece, she had never heard the name before.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
TURK AND GOUGH STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
New hotel, faces Jefferson Square. Two blocks from Van Ness Ave., the present shopping district. Car lines transferring all over city, pass door. Every modern convenience. 350 rooms single or en suite. 150 private baths. American and European plans. Prices moderate. Omnibus meets all trains.
STEWART-BARKER CO.
The Hotel Stewart Opens September 1st.

Hotel Hamlin
EDDY AND LEAVENWORTH STS.
Contains 100 beautifully furnished steam heated apartments, 40 baths. Private telephone service. Sample rooms for commercial travelers. Eddy St. cars from ferry pass door and connect with 3rd St. cars from S. P. Depot.
Rates from $1.00 up.
Phone Private Ex. Franklin 428.
For further information inquire at Peck-Judah Bureau, 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.
San Francisco

Grand Hotel
55 Taylor St., near Market.
San Francisco
Two blocks from railroad offices, mint, postoffice and city hall. The most modern and handsomely furnished hotel in the city. European plan. Rates $1.50 up. Our 'bus meets all trains. AUG. E. DRUCKER, Manager.

Hotel Holland
Ellis Street between Powell and Mason.
San Francisco.
Now open.
Strictly first-class. Absolutely fireproof.
138 rooms; 90 with bath.
J. O'DONNELL, Mgr.

City Restaurants

TAIT'S CAFFETERIA
having undergone thorough remodeling and fitted up-to-date, will reopen Wednesday, Aug. 7, under new management. A cordial invitation to all who appreciate quick service and the best of everything to eat the market affords. Lunch 11 to 2; Dinner 5 to 7:30. Don't forget the date.
TAIT'S CAFFETERIA, 316 S. Broadway.

CAFE MARTIN, 118½ S. Spring St.
The only first-class French restaurant in city. Commercial lunch 40c, with wine 50c. Dinner with wine 75c. Cuisine and wines unexcelled. Visit us once and you'll come often.

Oakland Hotels

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOTEL
Key Route Inn
22nd St. and Broadway
Oakland
Sunny rooms, private baths. Long distance telephones, compressed air cleaning. Large lobby. Cafe a la carte, with cuisine and service unsurpassed.
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(Formerly assistant manager Palace Hotel, San Francisco.)
For rates and information call on Chester W. Kelley, 222 South Spring St., L. A. Telephones Main 1799; A1003.

7 OAKS & BEAR VALLEY
Invigorating horseback trips; tramping over mountain trails; boating, trout fishing, games or pure rest among the pines and oaks. Fine accommodations, low rates. Address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal., or call 207 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

Idyllwild
AMONG THE PINES.
Beautiful mountain streams, wild and picturesque trails, horseback riding, bowling, tennis, croquet, dancing, good music, evening concerts, etc. Address
W. L. ARDILL, Manager, Idyllwild, Cal.

Hotel Savoy
Pier Ave. and Trolleyway, Ocean Park
Finest Restaurant and Cafe on the Coast. Dinners and Banquets. Private Dining Rooms.

HOTEL
ROWARDENNAN
SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS
Ben Lomond, Cal.

FREDALBA PARK—Now open. Daily (except Sunday) mail stage leaves Highland 7:30 a. m., also stage meets train in Highland Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Fredalba at 11 a. m.

Resorts.

LAKESIDE California, INN
Only one hour's ride from San Diego, by Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad. Don't miss visiting this charming interior resort, first-class in every way. Has its own lake. Ducks and quail abundant. Fishing. Finest golf links. Its mineral waters are famous. The lithia and iron waters are a positive cure for kidney, rheumatism and like complaints. Benefits every one. Two-mile auto race track just completed, built to capture all track records of the world. Moderate rates, winter and summer. Address
LAKESIDE INN
Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

BAY VIEW HOTEL
Bay City, California
Everything new and modern. Hot and cold water in every room. Electric lights, porcelain bath tubs. The best and safest beach, still water boating, bathing and fishing on beautiful Anaheim or Alamitos Bay. Fresh fish and shell fish every day, 100-room bathhouse, 1500 foot pier, bowling alleys, row boats for rent. The center of the south coast fishing grounds. Free steamer to and from Long Beach. 15 minutes by electric road from Long Beach. 40 minutes from Los Angeles. Railroad fare as low as to any of the beaches. An ideal place for your summer outing.
R. D. RICHARDS, Mgr.
Long Beach Phone Sunset 1396.

Camp Rincon
San Gabriel Canyon
Finest trout fishing and deer hunting for years. West Fork—Bear Canyon and Devil's Canyon marked with deer tracks.
A quiet home camp for those who wish a jolly dancing time at the pavilion led by Preston-Angeloti Orchestra for the young folks, either in years or feelings.
Stage leaves Azusa 9:45 a.m., making lunch at camp. See Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring, or C. E. Smith, Mgr., Azusa. Home Phone 270.

Hotel Carlton
Telegraph Ave. at Durant.
Berkeley, Cal.
Mrs. W. P. Morris, Prop. (Formerly of Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.)
A modern and handsomely appointed hotel, situated in the finest part of Berkeley, and within two blocks of the University.
Rooms single, and en suite, private baths, electric lights, and long distance telephone in rooms. American and European plans.
Take Key Route or S.P. boat from San Francisco or Telegraph Ave. car from Oakland. For rates etc., address C. E. STROUD, Manager.

SWITZER'S CAMP
Where Ferns Grow
Shady cool canyons; babbling mountain brook; towering peaks, popular, safe, BEST resort for the whole family. Send the wife and children for a delightful summer outing—cottage plan, one large dining room, fine table, every comfort. Special family rates. Elevation 3500 ft., 12 miles north of Pasadena. See Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring St., or Travel & Hotel Bureau, 207 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

SAN JACINTO
HOT MUD SULPHUR SPRINGS
(RELIEF HOT SPRINGS)
A delightful place to spend your vacation, away from the worry and cares of business—Comfortable modern Hotel and Sanitary Bath Houses. Additional information if you call Home 2811, or address TRAVEL & HOTEL BUREAU, 207 West Third Street.

Lake Tahoe
LAKESIDE PARK.
The popular family resort. Hotel, cottages and furnished tents. Sixteenth season opens June 1st. For booklet and terms address E. B. Smith & Co., Stateline, Cal., or Los Angeles Times Information Bureau.

Royal House, San Francisco
4TH & HOWARD STREETS.
200 outside rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water. Prices 50c to $2.00 per day. Weekly rates. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

Nestell's Group of modern cottages and tents are the finest in Avalon. CAMPUS VIRGINIA, 14 camps, are the best and finest equipped in the State. We have 100 apartments to select from. See Mrs. Hess, or J. Albert, Savoy Cottage, opp. Pacific Hotel, Avalon.

Strains Camp, Mt. Wilson
No need of cooking. Grocery and delicatessen in camp. Information Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring, or Whitlock's, 207 West 3d.

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS
LAKE TAHOE.
Opens June 15th. Elevation 6800. Fly fishing. Free boats. Free baths. Circulars at S. P. and Peck-Judah Bureaus. MISS K. CHANDLER, Lessee, Pacific Grove, Cal.

GIANT FOREST. (Sierra Camp.) Delightful mountain retreat for summer vacation, $12 a week. Key to High Sierras, Mts. Alta, Silliman, Whitney; Kings and Kern Rivers. Finest fishing; 5000 Big Trees. Book now for July and August. Address BRODER & HOPPING, Kaweah, Tulare county, California.

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Pasadena's Favorite Hotel
Open all the year.
Always at its best.
Cool Nights Health Rest

The Leighton
Los Angeles' Homeyest Hotel
Overlooking West Lake and the most charming park.
COOL BREEZES Table of Excellence

SUMMER RATES.
So why worry with housekeeping through the hot summer?
D. M. LINNARD

The New Rosslyn
443 South Main Street
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Rates European, 75c to $2.00. American, $1.50 to $3.00.

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HART BROS
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES CAL.
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

The Natick House
First and Main Streets
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Rates American, $1.50 to $2.50. European, 50c to $2.50.

The Alvarado Hotel
Sixth and Alvarado Streets. Opposite Westlake Park. Beautiful Roof Flower Garden. Garage, etc. Exceptionally Low Summer Rates. C. F. Dewitt, Prop.

Occidental Hotel
New, modern, steel and brick building. 428 South Hill street, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Rates 75c and $2.00 per day. Special rates to permanent guests. GEO. W. VON ACHE.

NEW AND FIRE PROOF
HOTEL HAYWARD
CORNER SPRING AND SIXTH STREETS
250 Rooms. 125 Private Baths. 60 large Sample Rooms for commercial men. RATES—European plan $1.00 up; special rates to permanent guests.
H. G. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

The Pickwick Hotel
633 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
A new finely furnished apartment hotel; 68 handsomely appointed apartments with buffet, kitchens and every convenience for housekeeping, steam heat, hot water and telephone in each apartment. Elevator service day and night. The Pickwick roof garden a delightful feature. Rates—single rooms $15 per month. Apartments $30 per month and up.
Under the management of BUTTERFIELD KILBOURNE HOTEL CO.

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Elegantly furnished 2, 3, 4-room apartments. Summer rates. Splendid service.

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Summer rates. The finest equipped and largest Apartment House in the West. Two and three-room apartments, with private bath and buffet kitchen, or single room. Ball and music rooms; large lobby and ladies' reception rooms.
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Phone Ex. 778. Broadway 1575.

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Queen Apartments 539 California St. Belt Line cars stop at door. Everything new. Steam heat, hot water, private baths, electric light and gas; also janitor service. Special rates to permanent guests. Phones—Broadway 1266; A-7608.

THE TOURAINE
447 SOUTH HOPE STREET.
is the IDEAL apartment house for the summer. Handsome, exclusive, comfortable. Rooms single and en suite. Special rates. Equipped throughout with Marshall & Stearns Co.'s Patented Wall Beds.

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Is making exceptionally low prices for the summer.
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Hotel Del Sol 2121 Portland St. Yellow University car to 28th and Hoover. New, modern, elegantly furnished, excellent home table. Reasonable. Home B-5771.

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OLDEST AND MOST POPULAR RESORT IN SAN GABRIEL CANYON.
There are reasons why Follows' Camp is the one resort in San Gabriel Canyon which is doing a large business. This is partly explained by the genial host, Mr. Ralph Follows, who gives constant personal attention to the needs of all guests with the result that everybody feels and is at home and has a good time.
The service is unequalled and the table is famous throughout Southern California for its appetizing home cooking and the abundance of everything that's good.
The stage is the newest and strongest, being built to order, and is under the charge of the most competent driver in the Canyon. The stable of saddle horses is superior in every way. In fact, it can be said that Follows' Camp owes its popularity to the superiority of every detail and the capable management.
The location overlooks a big trout stream clear as crystal and lively trout fishing can be enjoyed in the immediate vicinity of the Camp. There are countless walks and side trips, including "Old Baldy," "Iron Forks," "The Narrows." Shady nooks and hammocks everywhere.
Follows' Camp is only a half-day from Los Angeles. Leave at 8:30 a. m., and eat lunch at the Camp. The ride in the big new stage (specially built) is one of the most interesting mountain rides in California.
Rates $2 a day, $10 and $12 a week, special rate for housekeeping tents. A personal representative may be seen at Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, intimately acquainted with Camp. Get interesting booklet.
Or call up Follows' Camp Stage Depot, Home Phone, Azusa 5339, or Follows' Camp itself (Long Distance "Covina," ask for Follows' Camp.)

Glenn Ranch
Go to Glenn Ranch if you want to enjoy your vacation this summer. A good table, comfortable beds; riding, driving, tennis and trout fishing. Board and room $1.50 to $2 per day, $9.50 per week. Take Santa Fe to Keenbrook. Ranch stage will meet and take you to Ranch. For further information, address MRS. J. M. APPLEWHITE, Cajon, Cal.

Yoch's Laguna Beach Hotel
LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.
Rates $2.00 per day or $10.00 per week. Good fishing, bathing and hunting, furnished cottages, good water. Trains leave Santa Fe Depot, Los Angeles, 8:45 a. m., 2:00 p. m.
Stages meet trains at El Toro.
City office 207 W. Third St., or write direct to hotel.
T. F. DOYLE, Manager.
Phone Main 234.

Wheeler's Hot Springs
Now open. Health-giving waters. First-class accommodations. Located in the mountains of Ventura county. Elevation 1560 feet. Via S. P. to Nordhoff. Stage running. For information and folders inquire Peck's Information, 222 S. Spring St., or address MRS. R. A. BLUMBERG, Proprietor, Wheeler's Hot Springs, Ventura County, Cal.

The Bundy Hot Springs
Located in Elsinore, Riverside County, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. Water's natural heat. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. MAXWELL, Prop.

GRAND WINTER CRUISE TO
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14 DAYS IN EGYPT AND THE HOLY LAND.
By the New and Specially Designed Twin-Screw S. S.
Sister Ship to the New Twin-Screw S. S. President Lincoln
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Largest Steamer ever Scheduled for this Cruise.
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Witter Medical Springs Lake County
Here climate, scenery, comfort, await the weary, and Witter water will soon restore the bloom of health to the cheeks of the listless and jaded mortal. The new Witter Springs Hotel offers all the luxuries, and equals in splendor the best hostelries of Europe—all within the means of the average business or professional man. The days are never too hot and the nights are cool and bracing.
Write for rates and general information to A. J. PLOWMAN, 208 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Agent Witter Medical Springs Co. for Southern California. Home F2056, Main 6695. Main office, 647 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

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Situated in Orange county, near the famous celery fields and only one hour's ride from Los Angeles. The only genuine and naturally MEDICATED CELERY PEAT MUD BATHS in America. Try a course of these baths and they are sure to do you good. For Rheumatism, Gout and Blood Disorders they have no equal. First-class accommodations and reasonable rates at the hotel. A quiet, homelike place to go for rest, recreation, recuperation. Take Newport Beach car from Pacific Electric Depot daily at 9:10 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. For further information call or address our City Office, Room 309 W. S. Collins Building, 313 W. Third street. Phone A5002 or Main 1962.

Cold Brook Camp Elevation 3500 Feet
Our tents are pitched under pines and oaks, beside a mountain stream of wonderful water clear as crystal and cold as ice. The tents are new, have board floors and good beds. A few nights' rest here, breathing the pure mountain air with the music of the brook in your ears will make a new man of you. Our table is a delight to the hungry, for we provide the very best and our cook is the real thing, coming directly from one of the leading clubs of California. The hunting and fishing near our camp will satisfy the most ardent sportsman. Selected saddle animals always at hand for the beautiful scenic trips. Pine Flats, Mt. Islip and wonderful Crystal Lake hid away in the mountains 6000 feet above sea level. Our comfortable stage leaves Azusa at 9:30 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, taking one through 20 miles of grand scenery to the camp. Our rates are $2.25 a day, $12.50 a week. Well equipped housekeeping tents $6.50 a week and up. Special representative may be seen at Peck-Judah Co., 222 South Spring street, or write, R. W. DAWSON, Azusa, Calif.

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THE NEW MOUNTAIN RESORT NOW OPEN.
Accessible, Picturesque, Sanitary. Abundance of shade. Cold plunge. Shower Bath. Tennis and Other Amusements.
Not a Health Resort
Take Sierra Madre cars to end of line. Carter's Camp one-half mile north. For full information address Carter Bros., Props., Sierra Madre, Cal.; Peck-Judah Co., 222 S. Spring, or The Times Information Bureau.

Mountain View Resort
A popular mountain camp within a hundred yards of the San Gabriel River, 15 miles from Azusa by stage. Elevation about 2000 feet. No fog. Good, cool spring water. Table supplied with fresh fruit, vegetables, milk and eggs from our own place. Good trout fishing near camp. Deer often seen within a quarter of a mile of camp. For further particulars write to Hayes Potter, proprietor, Azusa, Cal., or see our agent at Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 W. 3rd st.

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All sufferers from CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA and TUBERCULOSIS should visit the BLUMAUER INHALATORIUM, where BULLING'S METHOD OF MUNICH for the treatment of these diseases is given. Send for booklet and any desired information.
409 Pacific Electric Building. Phone F 1467

Event of the Season — Personally Conducted Excursion to
Beautiful Del Monte
FRIDAY, AUG. 9TH, $16.50 ROUND TRIP. Good for ten days. Wonderful salmon fishing—great surf bathing, tennis—bowling—all kinds of sports. Finest golf links on Coast. Enjoy the balmy breezes of Old Monterey. See Pacific Grove or Santa Cruz. Train leaves Arcade Depot 8 a. m., arrives in time for dinner. For particulars see C. W. KELLEY, 222 S. Spring; Telephone Main 1799 or S. P. Ticket Office 600 S. Spring.

Hotel Redondo Redondo-by-the-Sea
The best of everything. The Ideal Resort for families, automobilists, seekers after health or pleasure. New cement tennis courts. New bath house under construction. Cool and no dust. Service all day. Make your reservations now. Autos take Figueroa to Slauson. Good road all the way.
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREAT HEALTH RESORT. Battle Creek Sanitarium methods of treatment. Up-to-date treatment rooms just completed. New gymnasium. Beautiful grounds. Delightful climate. Building steam heated, electric lighted, electric elevator. Just the place YOU HAVE DREAMED OF AND LONGED FOR. Rates $17.50 to $35.00 per week for board, room and regular bath room treatment. Electric cars leave Huntington Building, Sixth and Main, Los Angeles, every thirty minutes. Go out today or write for full information and Free Booklet A. Tubercular, insane or objectionable cases NOT ADMITTED.

San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs
Ideal place, thousands find rest, recreation ad pleasure. $12.00 per week; two in a room, $10.00; $2.00 per day. In tents $10.00 per week for Board, Room and Bath. Round trip and one week's Board, Room and Bath, 2 in a Room or Tent, all for $20.00 at S.P. Ticket Office. Round trip, 450 miles by rail and automobile to the Springs. Fare $12.50, by Southern Pacific. Write to A. M. SMITH, San Luis Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Cool and Delightful at....
Arrowhead Hot Springs
Los Angeles Office, 207 West Third Street

ORCHARD CAMP Pasadena Sunset Phone Main 8622. Half-way up magnificent Mount Wilson trail, elevation 3200 feet. Among the pines and sycamores. Mountain stream runs through camp. Good meals like mother used to cook. Comfortable tents, with and without housekeeping privileges. Take Sierra Madre Pacific Electric railway to foot of trail. PECK-JUDAH CO., 222 South Spring Street. J. B. McNALLY.

PREDICTS WAR IN THE CLOUDS.

Maj. Baden-Powell Looks for Aerial Navies.

All Armies on Land Would Become Useless.

"Unwritten Law" to Prevail in the Ozone.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the new aerial warships of France, and Germany making successful demonstrations over Paris and Berlin, even those skeptics who refused to take aerial navigation seriously have become convinced that the wars of the future will be fought in the air.

Maj. Baden-Powell, the aerial navigation expert, and author of works on military tactics, is of the opinion that the question of air warships is a grave and important one.

"It is a question so great," said he in the course of an interview, "that the further you go into it the more complicated it seems to be. I believe there will be a time, perhaps in the course of ten years, when we will possess an aerial navy. England ought to have an airship fleet equal to the French and German ones, for should war be declared, the country possessing practical airships would have the advantage.

"The possibility is that if airships become common, wars would be no more on land. Armies would be useless, for what would be the good of the men marching over the country with their enemies in airships hovering over them, and seeing every move they made. Supposing Germany sent a fleet of air warships over England, England could simply retaliate by sending an air fleet to Germany. The whole principle of warfare would have to be revised.

"It is a great question, one which France has fully realized, and Germany is realizing. I am looking to the time when the first ship of the English air fleet sails over land. We must rule the atmospheric waves as much as we rule the waves of the sea.

"Supposing that all nations have airships, are they to be allowed to go over one another's countries photographing strategical positions in times of peace; if you say no, I don't see how you are to prevent them. It is impossible to fire at them, for as field guns are made at present they have not got the elevation.

"You see, the discussion leads one into all sorts of complications, the whole thing is so dreamlike, and yet one day the dream will be realized. I think probably it will be the unwritten law that no airships will be allowed in the territorial air of another."

SOCIETY MOVES ON TO COWES.

Leaving Racing at Goodwood Fashionable World Goes to Attend Regatta.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This week the fashionable world has been at Goodwood for the racing; next week it will be at Cowes for the regatta, where, as usual, all eyes will center on the lavish display the Americans will make with their floating palaces and lavish entertainments.

Already a large fleet of sumptuous American steam vessels is in the Solent. Conspicuous among those vessels is the Utowana, always to be found at both Kiel and Cowes, on board of which Allison V. Armour has been host to more crowne heads than have been entertained by any other yachtsman in either America or Europe.

Mrs. Robert Goelet's Nahma has just arrived at Cowes from a stay at Kiel. Among the other superb American yatches are Mortimer Singer's Maund, a turbine craft, built on the Clyde two years ago and in appearance very like the Atlanta; Eugene Higgins's Varuna, Frederick Vanderbilt's Warrior, J. P. Morgan's Corsair and L. V. Harkness's Wakiva, a new vessel of the most up-to-date description.

TEAHOUSE KEEPER BLACKMAILS.

Millions of Marks Said to Have Been Extorted from Decadents Who Frequented Place.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Wolfi expose in Munich engages almost as much public attention throughout Germany as did the scandal about the Knights of The Round Table.

Wolfi, who kept a well-known teahouse in Munich, is accused of blackmailing the decadents whom he permitted to frequent his establishment. The detectives in charge of the case say that, as is usual in blackmail, it is impossible to learn the exact amount of money which Wolfi extorted from those whose crimes put them in his power, but they would not be surprised if the amount reached millions of marks.

When Wolfi and his wife were arrested inLausanne, Switzerland, whither they fled, she had diamonds worth $40,000.

COLOR LINE DRAWN IN LONDON.

Workhouse Guardians Have Much Trouble in Placing Black Boy Where He Can Earn Living.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The color line is drawn here as well as in the United States. This is proved by the experience of the Strand workhouse guardians, who have had great trouble in placing a colored orphan boy in the way of making a living for himself. He was declared ineligible for the navy, while in the army there is no place for him except in a colored regiment in West Africa or the West Indies. So the guardians sent him to learn seamanship on the mercantile marine training ship Exmouth, but he was so severely "ragged" by the other boys, the ship's commander demanded that he be taken off.

RIOTING FOLLOWS SCANDALS.

College in Suburb of Genoa Is Attacked by Mob Which Breaks Windows and Threatens Inmates.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Reports continue to arrive from various parts of the country of public disorders, resulting from the exposure of monastic scandals.

The most serious incident happened at San Pier D'Arena, a suburb of Genoa where an anti-clerical mob beseiged the Salesian College smashing the windows and doing other damage.

The temper of the crowd was already becoming savage when the inmates of the college opened fire with revolvers which increased the fury of the assailants, who finally succeeded in breaking into the building when they set fire to it.

FILIPINOS PLAN MANY DEMANDS.

VICTORIOUS NATIVE PARTY IS OUT FOR FREEDOM.

Leaders Plan to Ask Freedom, Right to Carry Arms, Jury Trial and Readjustment of Commission so as to Give Nationalists, Winners, Seat on Board.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MANILA, Aug. 3.—The election returns are still incomplete, but sufficient returns are in to assure a safe majority for the Nationalists. It is estimated that over 90 per cent. of those that registered voted.

The leaders are already discussing the policy to be followed and the demands that will be made in the assembly.

They want independence, freedom to carry arms, jury trial and demand a readjustment of the native members of the Philippine Commission, so as to give the Nationalists representation on the commission. Gen. "Pino" Guerra will probably be elected one of the delegates to the United States. The other delegate has not yet been named. Osmana, of Cebu, who is regarded as a strong Conservative, will probably be the speaker of the Assembly.

Indications are that the Conservative Nationalists will fight the Gomez faction for control of the party.

The leaders declared that Gomez was elected by the American negro vote and not by the Filipinos. They assert that 50 per cent. of the vote for Gomez was cast by negroes. Gomez's majority is thirty-four, but his election will be contested. The latter has called upon his fellowers to support the American government.

EXAMINE YUKON GRAVEL.

EXPERTS LOOK FOR GOLD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 3.—The Canadian government has had an examination made of the gold-producing districts of the Yukon to see what amount of gold was still to be obtained from gravel banks, hillsides and valleys, where the pioneer miner with placer methods has skimmed off the rich cream.

Four experts spent a season sampling, surveying, boring and measuring the gravels. They estimate that there is still almost $67,000,000 in gold to be taken from gravels which has already yielded $119,000,000. To recover what is scattered through the soil advanced methods will have to be used.

AMBER SUPPLY GIVING OUT.

Mines Productive Since Time of Nero Being Exhausted and Ocean Sources Failing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KONIGSBERG (Prussia,) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Amber threatens to give out. Mines which have been known since the time of Nero are being rapidly exhausted. Almost all the amber of commerce is derived from mines on the Baltic coast of Prussia. It is found under twenty feet of sand and clay in a dark brown bituminous deposit about thirtly feet thick.

Considerable quantities used to be washed ashore by storms, but this source of supply is also failing and the amber fishers are turning to other occupations.

The price has risen to $35 a pound. The director of the mines does not think the supply will last much more than five years longer.

REVOLVER SHOOTING IS CRAZE.

Society Women Quickly Learn Points of Art and Much Prefer It to Billiards or Golf.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Revolver shooting is rapidly becoming a society craze, especially among women. The Shooters' Club has been in existence less than a fortnight, yet it has already upward of two hundred members, and the visitors' book resembles a page of Debrett's peerage and baronage.

Society women seem to be very apt. A member who missed the target altogether the first twenty-four shots, scored at her last visit four bullseyes out of eight shots.

"The fascination of the target," said the president, in charge over the new diversion, "quite surpasses that of billiards, or even golf."

URGES DEATH TO CRIMINALS.

French Jury Petitions for Restoration of Capital Penalty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the eighth time, a jury of the Seine Assizes this week sent a petition to the Minister of Justice asking that the capital sentence, which has been abolished de facto, but not de jure, be reëstablished as the only means of repressing continually increasing crime.

It is significant that a newspaper, the Echo de Paris, suggests that if the police will not take steps to effectually protect honest citizens, the latter should band themselves together and be their own police.

Meanwhile the police have discovered a wonderful means of checking the cutthroat element. In future, knives, revolvers and other weapons seized on arrest will not be sold at auction for the benefit of the State as formerly, but will be destroyed so that henceforth a murderer will have to pay a higher price for his weapon.

KAISER WILHELM.

TWO EMPERORS HAVE LONG TALK.

CZAR NICHOLAS HELPS REVIEW GERMAN FLEET.

Lunches With Kaiser on Board the Hohenzollern and Receives German Monarch's Return Call on Imperial Yacht Standart—Meeting Takes Place at Swinemunde.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SWINEMUNDE, Aug. 3.—Emperor William put to sea on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, and met Emperor Nicholas of Russia, who had come down from Kronstadt upon the Standart, the Russian imperial yacht, today.

Returning to Swinemunde, the Emperors reviewed the German fleet, a salute in honor of Emperor Nicholas being fired.

CZAR NICHOLAS.

Emperor Nicholas lunched on board the Hohenzollern.

The German Emperor paid his return call to the Russian sovereign on board the Standart, this afternoon. They had a long talk.

Prince von Buelow, the German Imperial Chancellor, and M. Iswolsky, the Russian Foreign Minister, took part in the interview.

DUCHESS BECOMES VEGETARIAN.

Gives Dinner to Friends to Celebrate Conversion to Fad—Former Premier Lays Tablecloth.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Vegetarianism is making rapid progress in the higher circles of society. The Duchess of Portland is the most recent notable convert. The other day she invited a large party of friends to lunch with her at Miles's restaurant. Mr. Miles, by the way, may be remembered as a vegetarian faddist, who fell before young Mr. Gould in the tennis championships this year.

A. J. Balfour, former Premier, was among the Duchess of Portland's guests, and as the Duchess brought more friends with her than were expected, Mr. Balfour assisted in the hasty improvisation of another table, and laid the cloth with great skill.

The party, I am told, was a great success, and is expected to rule in a number of more conversions to the cult of the cabbage.

TRAFFIC REVOLUTIONIZED.

New Street Rules Necessitated in Paris by Advent of Automobile and Auto 'Bus.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The advent of the automobile and autobus, so completely revolutionized traffic in Paris streets that the municipality is considering what special measures to take to cope with the new conditions.

The first step in this direction has been the nomination of a new municipal commission called traffic commission, whose duty it will be to draw up an entirely new set of regulations for control of traffic in the streets.

LONDON IS DESERTED.

Americans Foremost in Throng of "Ultra Fashionables" Leaving at End of Season.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The London season so far as Americans in society are concerned, has closed this year more suddenly than usual. While a few remained until August 1, the greater number of those who entertained, and were entertained here, were gone long before. There are many Americans in London still, but the majority are tourists, many of whom are paying their first visit.

To give an idea of the suddenness with which well-known people got away, I may cite the case of the Berkeley quota, where many Americans have been passing one to three months. On Tuesday and Wednesday practically all got away for the continent or America, and the managers of the Berkeley and other fashionable hotels have started on their holidays.

There will be a revival of American business early in September, but everybody who knows London in August, when only a few theaters are open, and the fashionable gathering places are deserted, elects to be somewhere else, if possible.

BRITISH FLEET FORMS PAGEANT.

TWO HUNDRED SHIPS OF WAR DO HONOR TO KING AND QUEEN.

Greatest Gathering of Battle Vessels in History of England Takes Place at Opening of Cowes Regatta Week—General Public Permitted to See Show.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTSMOUTH (Eng.) Aug. 3.—The 200 ships of war constituting Great Britain's fleet paraded before King Edward and Queen Alexandra today on the Solent, and incidentally furnished a magnificent pageant for the opening of the annual Cowes regatta week.

Spread out in seven long lines between the Isle of Wight and the Hampshire shore, this splendid array of vessels, great and small, formed a floating steel city with a population of 35,000 officers and men. Never before have so many British men-of-war been seen together under the control of a single admiral.

From the battleship Dreadnought down to the smallest submarine, every vessel was decked from stem to stern with flags. The crews were assembled on deck, and as the King and Queen, on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, passed down the lines, each ship's company gave a rousing cheer.

For eleven miles up and down, the King and Queen steamed between steel walls.

This gathering of warships forms the recently organized home-guard section of the British navy, and the government and the admiralty are so proud of the assemblage that they departed from the usual rule about the visitors and threw the entire fleet open to the critical inspection of the public.

Dotted through the lines were no less than six flagships, headed by the Dreadnought. The splendid naval panorama was completed by the scores of pleasure yachts clustered off the ivy-covered walls of the Royal Yacht Squadron's castle at Cowes.

Hosts of pleasure launches and excursion steamers, loaded with thousands of people, each with a band of music playing, helped to enliven an unusually attractive scene.

The weather, which was gloomy early in the morning, cleared up before the departure of the King from Portsmouth.

MORE MIRACULOUS CURES.

Crippled Girl of Nimes Able to Throw Away Crutches After Five Baths.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Separation of church and state and the various efforts to allay superstition among the populace are apparently without effect, as to the belief in the miraculous cures obtained at Lourdes.

The latest case is that of Mlle. Marguerite Long, of Nimes, a young woman suffering with arthritis, complicated with complete incurable paralysis of the knee. She made a pilgrimage to Lourdes, entered the miraculous waters five times and followed the procession twice, suffering unspeakable agony. On July 25, while telling her beads before the grotto, she felt a twitching of the paralyzed knee. Realized that she was cured, she threw away her crutches and joined the procession unaided amid the shouts of joy of the other pilgrims.

CABBIES STILL SWINDLE.

Perfect Ingenious System for Causing the Taximeter to Register Double Fare.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The advent of the taximeter was hailed as the death blow to the overcharging system, but that prince of swindlers, the Paris cabman, has found the heel of Achilles. A heavy trunk revealed the secret to a jehu, who discovered that the weight tilting the carriage caused the taximeter to register double fare.

The honest driver lost no time taking advantage of the discovery, which he communicated to his colleagues, who perfected it, introducing a wedge there and obtaining by the necessary tilt some extra sous.

Now that the companies have discovered the trick they are trying to find means to frustrate it. Passengers engaging cabs should see that the latter are not slanting over.

TYRANT LIVES IN FEAR.

Abdul Hamid Has Spies in Every Part of the World Who Report to Him Daily.

BRUSSELS (Belgium.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Abdul Hamid, tyrant of Turkey, has his personal spies in every part of the world, says Count Raymond De Monmoroccis, a Belgium writer and traveler, who has just returned from a long sojourn in the Ottoman Empire. Every day the Sultan expects reports from some of them and it is his daily task to read them, and no easy task it is at times.

Through all the twenty-nine years he has been on the throne, he has been haunted night and day by fear of a assassination, well grounded fear, too. It is not surprising, therefore, that those who catch a glimpse of him report as Count Raymond does that he looks as if he could not live six months. Yet, in spite of his sixty-five years and his chronic state of fright, this sick man of Europe lives on and is able to keep himself on the throne by shrewdly playing the ever hostile powers against each other.

DEATH FOR LEADER.

PULAJANES ARE SENTENCED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

MANILA, Aug. 3.—Rota, the fighting leader of the Pulajanes in the Island of Leyte, has been sentenced to death. One companion was sentenced to imprisonment of life and four others were given thirty-five years. The trial of Faustino Alben, the chief of the Pulajanes, will take place this week.

Dean Says Call, either phone 841 for PURE Drugs in a hurry
DEAN DRUG COMPANY
914 South Spring Street

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HOME PHONE 1801.
There is release for all from the liquor habit if they but take the Keeley Cure. An easy, quick, pleasant treatment. We shall be glad for you to call and investigate.

BELFAST MOBS THROW STONES.

MANY CASUALTIES IN CLASH OF POLICE AND STRIKERS.

Two Hundred and Fifty Rebellious Constables Are Transferred to Other Parts of Ireland—Bitterness Is Increased by Dragging, in Religious Differences.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BELFAST (Ireland) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A serious clash between strikers and the police occurred today, resulting in many casualties. Stoned by the mobs and attacked with clubs, the police had to charge the rioters repeatedly before they could be dispersed.

Troops are now held in readiness to quell any outbreak.

Two hundred and fifty of the rebellious constables were transferred to other parts of Ireland today. The bitterness of the strikers has been aggravated by the dragging of religious differences into the strike situation.

The fighting today broke out at noon, when strikers tried to throw a carter and his team off the dock into the water.

BRITAIN PLANS RUSSIAN PACT.

WILL SETTLE PERSIAN-INDIAN FRONTIER DIFFICULTIES.

Arrangement Will Not Imply Any Approval by England or Czar's Government, but Is to Determine Boundaries Where Empires Meet. House Will Sanction Action.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The British government, it is said on good authority, is about to conclude an arrangement with Russia by which the outstanding difficulties regarding the Indian frontier of Persia are to be amicably settled. The arrangement will come in the ordinary way before the House of Commons, and it is feared it may meet some opposition from the labor party.

It is not a matter which affects the domestic affairs of Russia. It neither implies nor states any approval of the Czar's government. It pertains merely to the delimitation of the boundaries in that part of the world where the interests of the two great empires meet.

The arrangement, which will be sanctioned by the House of Commons, is one of great importance to England. It will enable Great Britain, for the time being, to remove the danger of any conflict of interests with Russia on the northwest frontier of India and in Persia.

This is great gain, for while it will relieve Great Britain from the nightmare of the Russians at the gates of Herat, it will enable the government to direct its attention undistracted to other more pressing problems of foreign policy.

DUMONT HAS NEW IDEA.

Is Mounting His New Model Aeroplane on Bicycle Wheels for Next Experiments.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] M. Santos-Dumont, who, within possibly two weeks, will make further aeroplane experiments, is adopting some new ideas in making his new model.

The aeroplane itself will be raised from the ground on metal supports mounted on bicycle wheels. There are two of these supports, aided by a small wheel in the rear for stability. The propeller will have three blades, instead of two, and will have a smaller diameter than the one formerly used, although made on the same principle. M. Santos-Dumont says of the hydroplane he is making, in which he hopes to attain tremendous speed:

"This craft will be made of oiled silk, stretched over a frame. It will be of most simple description. I shall mount the 100-horse-power motor used on my flying machine, together with the aerial propeller. In this way I hope to attain a velocity of 100 kilometers an hour. If I do, the performance will be more in the nature of flying than sailing."

DULL SEASON FOR GAMBLING.

New French Regulations Result in Poor Patronage of the Casinos at Watering Places.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Recent regulations regarding gambling in France are having a disastrous effect on the season at watering places. Municipalities are finding difficulty in getting people to undertake the running of casinos as the profits from the Petits Chevaux and other games of chance have fallen, so that they are no longer remunerative.

As the capital invested in casinos in France amount to several hundred millions of francs, the question is a serious one.

JUDGES ART BY THE BULK.

King of Siam Can't Understand Why a Small "Mower" Costs More Than Larger One.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oriental appreciation of western art is a mystery to Europeans, judging from a story that has just transpired about the King of Siam. On his recent visit to the salon, he stopped before L'Hermitte's "Mowers" and asked the price. "Thirty thousand francs" ($6000) was the reply.

"Oh, it is too dear. I know the value of pictures of 'Mowers.' I have just paid 2000 francs ($400) next door, for 'Mowers,' larger than that."

It was impossible to make the King understand there are painters and painters.

A report is going the rounds that dealers have arranged to force a rise of prices of Courbet's canvases and amateurs are being warned against exploitation.

FOREIGN BRIEFS.

Left Much to Charity.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Howard Paul, the American entertainer, who died here in September, 1905, whose will has been in litigation, bequeathed about $200,000 to London charities.

Wireless Across Atlantic.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—An official of the Marconi company is quoted as saying that a radiograph service will be begun between Ireland and Canada in September. Immediately after this service is started the power at the wireless station at Cape Cod will be increased, and a service will be opened thence to Poldhu.

German Steamship Wrecked.

MUSCAL (Arabia) Aug. 3.—The German steamship Teutonia, from Bussorah, for Hamburg, was totally wrecked July 20, near Ras Madrak on the coast of Arabia. Sixteen members of the crew are believed to have been lost. They left the wreck in boats, and have not since been heard from.

Eighteen Die in Explosion.

HAMBURG (Prussia) Aug. 3.—An explosion of fire damp in a mine at Mittelsex Beach resulted today in the killing of eighteen men and the wounding of eleven others.

Kaneko Will Preside.

TOKIO, Aug. 3.—Baron Kaneko has been appointed presiding commissioner of the international exposition to be held in Japan in 1912.

COAL FAMINE COMING.

First Appeal Is Issued to the People of the West to Lay in an Early Supply.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Julius Krutschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of Harriman system, who was in O this morning, on his way from Francisco to Chicago, has issued other appeal to the people of the W to lay in a supply of coal early, dicting another bad coal famine winter unless prompt measures taken to avert it.

"There will be a coal famine great suffering if something is done now," he said. "The cons tion of coal in this country is inc ing much faster than its produc and there will be a shortage of next winter, too. The Union P alone has increased its consumpti coal 40 per cent. in one year. O roads have increased their cons tion greatly, and so have manufac ing and other industries.

The Union Pacific is laying in mous quantities of coal at stations along its line.

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-

MISS JULIA MARLOWE.

"I am Glad To Write M Indorseme Of The Great Remedy Pe-ru-na I do So Most Heartily."
—Julia Marlo

ANY remedy that benefits digestion strengthens the nerves.

The nerve centers require nutrition. If the digestion is impaired, the nerve centers become anemic, and indigestion is the result.

Peruna is not a nervine nor a stimulant. It benefits the nerves by benefitting digestion.

Peruna frees the stomach of catarrhal congestions and normal digestion is the result.

In other words, Peruna goes to the bottom of the whole difficulty, when the disagreeable symptoms disappear.

Mrs. J. C. Jamison, 61 Marchant street, Watsonville, Cal., writes:

"I was troubled with my stomach for six years. I tried many kinds of medicine, also was treated by three doctors.

"They said that I had nervous dyspepsia. I was put on liquid diet for three months.

"I improved under the trea but as soon as I stopped taki medicine, I got bad again.

"I took the medicine for two then I got sick again and gave hopes of getting cured.

"I saw a testimonial of a whose case was similar to mi ing cured by Peruna, so I tho would give it a trial.

"I procured a bottle at onc commenced taking it. I have several bottoles and am cured.

"I have gained in strength feel like a different person. I lieve Peruna is all that is clai for it."

Nervines, such as coal tar tions, are doing a great deal of Sleep medicines and headache ders are all alike,—heart depre and should not be used. The would be all right if the were good. Peruna corrects th tion.

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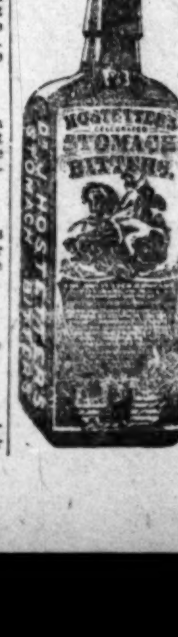
Has been the cause of much u misery and many failures i Nature requires restful slumber order to strengthen and renew the tire system. A bad "case of nerv or a disordered digestion may be cause, and if so



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Insist on Hos ter's

ALTON TO ANSWER.

(Continued from Second Page.)

the Interstate Commerce Commissio

"Having thus published and filed t rate and having actually seen to that the property reached its St. Lou destination, as its general charter po er authorized it to do, and as the d fendant looked to it to do, and paid f doing, the court is of the opinion th the evidence clearly shows that t Alton company was possessed of a rai road route from Chappell to St. Lou over which it had established a ra for the transportation of oil as require by law.

CLEARLY INTERSTATE TRAFFIC

"If a carrier enters the field fo traffic destined to points beyond it line, and a shipper turns its property over to it, such transportation is a clearly subject to the requirements o the interstate commerce law as would be the case if the carrier owned and operated the line through to the destination.

"In the absence of formal agreement establishing a joint through rate effective over a through route made up of the connecting lines of more than one carrier, the lawful rate in force over such through route is the sum of the local rates lawfully established by the several connecting lines over their respective roads.

"The Alton company and the St. Louis terminal companies had no joint through agreement, as at their option under the law they might have had. However, it would be wholly inadmissible to hold that the interstate traffic handled by them was immune from Federal regulation because of this omission.

"The defendant offered certain tariff schedules as tending to show that during the period covered by the indictment there was in force by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, from Whiting to East St. Louis, a rate on oil of 6¼ cents, which, it was claimed, owing to certain terminal charges at St. Louis, was equal to the 6-cent rate via the latter route.

MOTIVE IMMATERIAL.

"The evidence was offered to establish an absence of motive upon the part of the defendant to accept an unlawful rate from the Alton, but was excluded by the court as not admissible upon the question of the defendant's innocence or guilt in accepting the unlawful rate, the court announcing that if it should subsequently appear that there was in force such open, published rate via the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, available to the general public, that fact would be considered by the court in mitigation of the punishment.

"Motive is not material in a case where the proof is clear that it was the defendant who committed the crime. The motive may be inquired into when necessary to determine the ultimate fact when there is dispute as to who committed the crime. (Schmidt vs. U. S., 133 Fed. 263.) The real question here is whether the defendant accepted the concession knowingly. In determining this it need not be affirmatively shown that the defendant had actual knowledge of the lawful rate.

"The defendant must be presumed to have known that diligent endeavor made by an honest man, in good faith, to ascertain the lawful rate, would have disclosed it to him.

RULING MUST STAND.

"The burden of this diligent endeavor is not to be diminished or increased by the supposed existence or absence of a lawful rate on some other road. To adopt the defendant's contention would be to impose upon the occasional shipper, who cannot employ a traffic manager, a more rigid requirement than that imposed upon the continuous shipper, by excusing the latter owing to what his large business might enable him to know of other rates from those penalties which would be imposed upon the former for the same act. Moreover, it is to be observed that what a shipper might not know respecting rates in force on one road, would not inform him of what rates were lawfully in force on another road.

"The rate, once established and available to him on application, he must pay. The court is not impressed by the doleful predictions of counsel for the defendant as to the hardships upon the honest shipping public to be anticipated from the enforcement of this rule. The honest man, in tendering a commodity for transportation by a railway company, will not be fraudulently misled by that company in allowing it to haul his property for less than the law authorizes it to collect. For a carrier thus to deceive the shipper it would be [illegible] itself to its own pecuniary detriment, which it may safely be trusted not to do. The only man liable to get into trouble is he who, being in control of the routing of large volumes of traffic, conceives a scheme for the evasion of the law and connives with railroad officials for its execution.

EACH ACT IS OFFENSE.

"The defendant argues that the Elkins law authorizes the prosecution for but one offense, and maintains that there can be conviction for one count only, certain decisions of the court supporting the proposition in cases arising on other statutes. However, in this as in all other cases involving problems of statutory construction, it is solely a question of legislative intent. The language of the law is:

"'Every person or corporation who shall offer, grant or give or solicit, accept or receive any such rebates, concession or discrimination, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than $1000 or more than $20,000.'

"As the court reads this enactment, the offense is complete whenever any property is transported at less than the lawful rate. If this be true, the law is violated every time property is transported. There is nothing in these words deliberately employed by Congress to indicate its intention to be that if a defendant shall [illegible] he shall have immunity save only as to one violation.

"Nor will the court indulge the supposition that this could have been the expressed intention of Congress, to be judicially interpreted into the law, in opposition to what is expressed by its plain meaning. [illegible] would be to encourage him who had violated the law [illegible] to accumulate a large fund for his own purpose, after paying the fine imposed for the single penalty.

LIMITING PENALTIES.

"It is also urged that if this construction be not adopted, the number of penalties should be limited to three, upon the theory that the one concession was granted by the railway company in each year; the point being that the [illegible] accepted by the defendant each year was given to the defendant to be effective throughout each of the three years covered by the indictment.

"If this theory be not accepted, it is maintained that the number of penalties would be limited to thirty-six, that being the number of bills rendered by the Alton company at the 6-cent rate and paid by the defendant, it being argued that the offense, if any, was committed when the money was paid. But the court is unable to accept any of these theories.

"The offense was committed when the property was transported at the unlawful rate, and the parties could not limit their liabilities by entering into an arrangement to disregard the law for a

ALTON TO ANSWER.

(Continued from Second Page.)

the Interstate Commerce Commission. "Having thus published and filed the rate and having actually seen to it that the property reached its St. Louis destination, as its general charter power authorized it to do, and as the defendant looked to it to do, and paid for doing, the court is of the opinion that the evidence clearly shows that the Alton company was possessed of a railroad route from Chappell to St. Louis over which it had established a rate for the transportation of oil as required by law.

CLEARLY INTERSTATE TRAFFIC.

"If a carrier enters the field for traffic destined to points beyond its line, and a shipper turns its property over to it, such transportation is as clearly subject to the requirements of the interstate commerce law as would be the case if the carrier owned and operated the line through to the destination.

"In the absence of formal agreement establishing a joint through rate effective over a through route made up of the connecting lines of more than one carrier, the lawful rate in force over such through route is the sum of the local rates lawfully established by the several connecting lines over their respective roads.

"The Alton company and the St. Louis terminal companies had no joint through agreement, as at their option under the law they might have had. However, it would be wholly inadmissible to hold that the interstate traffic handled by them was immune from Federal regulation because of this omission.

"The defendant offered certain tariff schedules as tending to show that during the period covered by the indictment there was in force by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, from Whiting to East St. Louis, a rate on oil of 6¼ cents, which, it was claimed, owing to certain terminal charges at St. Louis, was equal to the 6-cent rate via the latter route.

MOTIVE IMMATERIAL.

"The evidence was offered to establish an absence of motive upon the part of the defendant to accept an unlawful rate from the Alton, but was excluded by the court as not admissible upon the question of the defendant's innocence or guilt in accepting the unlawful rate, the court announcing that, if it should subsequently appear that there was in force such open, published rate via the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, available to the general public, that fact would be considered by the court in mitigation of the punishment.

"Motive is not material in a case where the proof is clear that it was the defendant who committed the crime. The motive may be inquired into when necessary to determine the ultimate fact when there is dispute as to who committed the crime. (Schmidt vs. U. S., 133 Fed. 263.) The real question here is whether the defendant accepted the concession knowingly. In determining this it need not be affirmatively shown that the defendant had actual knowledge of the lawful rate.

"The defendant must be presumed to have known that diligent endeavor made by an honest man, in good faith, to ascertain the lawful rate, would have disclosed it to him.

RULING MUST STAND.

"The burden of this diligent endeavor is not to be diminished or increased by the supposed existence or absence of a lawful rate on some other road. To adopt the defendant's contention would be to impose upon the occasional shipper, who cannot employ a traffic manager, a more rigid requirement than that imposed upon the continuous shipper, by excusing the latter owing to what his large business might enable him to know of other rates from those penalties which would be imposed upon the former for the same act. Moreover, it is to be observed that what a shipper might not know respecting rates in force on one road, would not inform him of what rates were lawfully in force on another road.

"The rate, once established and available to him on application, he must pay. The court is not impressed by the doleful predictions of counsel for the defendant as to the hardships upon the honest shipping public to be anticipated from the enforcement of this rule. The honest man, in tendering a commodity for transportation by a railway company, will not be fraudulently misled by that company in allowing it to haul his property for less than the law authorizes it to collect. For a carrier thus to deceive the shipper it must deliberately incriminate itself, to its own pecuniary detriment, which it may safely be trusted not to do. The only man liable to get into trouble is he who, being in control of the routing of large volumes of traffic, conceives a scheme for the evasion of the law and connives with railroad officials for its execution.

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"'Every person or corporation who shall offer, grant or give or solicit, accept or receive any such rebate, concession or discrimination, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than $1000 or more than $20,000.'

"As the court reads this enactment, the offense is complete whenever any property is transported at less than the lawful rate. If this be true, the law is violated every time property is transported. There is nothing in these words deliberately employed by Congress to indicate its intention to be that if a defendant shall offend habitually, he shall have immunity save only as to one violation.

"Nor will the court indulge the supposition that this could have been the expressed intention of Congress, to be judicially interpreted into the law, in opposition to what appears to be its plain meaning, because such a rule would encourage him who had violated the law on one occasion to disobey it by wholesale in order to thereby accumulate a large fund for his own purpose, after paying the fine imposed for the single penalty.

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"It is also urged that if this construction be not adopted, the number of penalties should be limited to three, upon the theory that but one concession was granted by the railway company, and accepted by the defendant each year; the point being that the 6-cent rate was given to the defendant to be effective throughout each one of the three years covered by the indictment.

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"The offense was committed when the property was transported at the unlawful rate, and the parties could not limit their liabilities by entering into an arrangement to disregard the law for a long period of time, nor by settling their accounts at stated periods. It is the substance of the thing, and not the mere form with which the law is concerned.

FACTS AND DATES OF STANDARD OIL CASE.

Amount of fine, $29,240,000.

Capital stock of defendant company, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, $1,000,000.

Property of defendant, $10,000,000.

Capital stock of parent company, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, $100,000,000.

Estimated property of parent company, $800,000,000. Annual profits of parent company, $40,000,000.

CHRONOLOGY.

August 27, 1906.—Ten indictments returned against Standard Oil Company of Indiana, containing total of 1464 counts.

March 4, 1907—Trial of indictment containing 1903 counts begun.

April 13, 1907.—Trial lasting six weeks ends in verdict of guilty on 1462 counts.

May 15, 1907.—Motion for new trial argued and taken under advisement.

June 26, 1907.—New trial refused, court demands information concerning relations between Indiana and New Jersey corporations, defense refuses information.

July 6, 1907.—John D. Rockefeller and other high officials of company put on witness stand; give evidence of ownership of Indiana company by New Jersey corporation.

August 3, 1907.—Defendant fined $29,240,000.

October 2, 1907.—Execution of sentence to be ordered.

January, 1908.—Case expected to go to United States Appellate Court.

October, 1908.—Case to go to Supreme Court of United States.

"The defense here is in precisely the same position it would occupy if it had paid the Alton company at the unlawful rate each time a car was shipped. If none of these theories obtain, it is the defendant's position that the number of penalties should be limited to the number of shipments as distinguished from the number of cars transported, the argument being that inasmuch as the evidence shows that in many instances more than one car of defendant's property went forward in the same train, it must be inferred that in such cases the several cars constituted one shipment, which the defendant contends is the unit contemplated by the law. However, the course of dealing of the parties seemed to forbid the application of this rule.

RATE ON CAR LOTS.

"The legal rate was established by the railroad company on car lots. The unlawful rate was granted and accepted on this basis and bills were rendered and paid at that rate per car lot, each car being specifically itemized. Moreover, the mere fact that more than one car went forward in the same train would not require the inference that they were all part of one shipment, any more than would the fact that if the shipment of five cars on one order should happen to be moved in five different trains resolve that transaction into five separate shipments. The proof is silent as to the number of cars, if more than one, constituted shipments on specific orders. No evidence has been offered by either party on this matter.

"The defense counsel urged the court to grant a new trial, the claim being that such a showing was a necessary part of the government's case. In the opinion of the court, the evidence fully justified the jury in finding the defendant guilty on each of the 1462 counts.

"Respecting the defendant's claim that the representations by the Alton rate clerk had misled it into the sincere belief that the Alton's six-cent rate had been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is proper to recall here that the opening statement of its case to the jury the defendant asserted its position to be that, under the statute, the rate need not be filed to make lawful its acceptance by a shipper. Thereafter, during the introduction of defendant's evidence, and while the court was hearing argument with reference to the admissibility of testimony offered by the defendant as tending to show that the railway rate clerk had represented to the traffic manager that the rate had been filed with the commission, the court asked defendant's counsel whether the traffic manager was in fact so misled. That gentleman, being then in court, was called into conference by defendant's counsel, at the end of which counsel stated to the court the traffic manager 'tells me he assumed that the Alton company did its legal duty in that regard.'

ATTORNEYS ARE ASTOUNDED.

FINE IS UNPRECEDENTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—News of the unprecedented fine imposed upon the Standard Oil Company by Federal Judge Landis at Chicago today was received in New York with interest. The general expectation has been that the decision would be unfavorable, but apparently no one looked for the imposition of the maximum penalty.

An official of the Standard Oil Company said the amount of fines evidenced the injustice against the company.

"The amount of Judge Landis's fines," said the official this afternoon, "is fifty times the value of the oil carried under the indictment. The total value of oil was $650,000. For each car of oil, valued at about $450, we have been fined $20,000. An appeal will be taken in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, but whether it will be entered at once, or whether the full time allowed by law will be taken, will be determined by our counsel in Chicago."

Few of the officials of the company were at their offices today. Mr. Rogers has been absent for several days.

Attorneys were generally stunned by the fine imposed. It was pointed out that nothing approaching the sum which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has been sentenced to pay has ever been exacted before in a proceeding for violation of a statute, and the appeal of the company will be watched with the closest interest, not only by the attorneys directly interested, but by all lawyers.

The decision became known just three minutes before the stock market closed. Whatever effect the announcement might have had at any other than a Saturday noon time, it had almost none at all today. The market had been extremely dull all day and the final trading was without interest.

Special attention was given by Wall street men to the recommendation of Judge Landis that a call be issued for a special grand jury to consider the other parties to the operations of which the Standard Oil Company was found guilty and the probability that proceedings would be commenced against the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company. The precedent indicated by this recommendation of Judge Landis was generally regarded as of the greatest importance.

"WILL STOP REBATING."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S OPINION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LENOX (Mass.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Atty.-Gen. Charles J. Bonaparte was seen at the Aspinwall Hotel tonight in reference to Judge Landis's maximum fine on the Standard Oil Company. He had just received an official dispatch from Chicago about it. Mr. Bonaparte said:

"The sentence imposed by Judge Landis, if sustained by the Court of Apeals, will, in my opinion, put an end to the practice of rebating, under whatever disguise and by whomsoever practiced.

"It will become entirely too dangerous for any corporation or aggregate of corporations to violate the laws in this respect. And, whether the judgment is or is not sustained on appeal, no one can question that Judge Landis feels strongly the necessity of making every one understand that no one is, or at least ought to be, rich enough or sufficiently influential, to refuse obedience to the law with impunity.

"Of course, the appeal of the defendant will be strenuously pressed. I hope the conviction will be sustained, but it would not be appropriate for me to say more on this subject at this time."

STANDARD OIL'S SIDE.

MOFFAT MAKES STATEMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—President J. A. Moffatt of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana made the following statement today in reference to the judgment by Judge Landis, pronounced in Chicago:

"The court having pronounced its judgment in the case of the United States vs. the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, there can now be no impropriety in stating our position to the American people.

"The facts in this case are simple and easily understood. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana was convicted of receiving what the government said was a concession from the Chicago and Alton in the shipment of oil from its refinery at Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill. The contention of the government was that the lawful rate was 18 cents per 100 pounds between these points. The defendant says:

"First—That the lawful rate was 6 cents, and, secondly, if 6 cents was not the lawful rate, it was the rate issued to the Standard by the Alton as the lawful rate, and the Standard was justified in believing from its own investigation and from the information received from the railroad company that 6 cents was the legal rate.

"The eighteen-cent rate was a 'class' and not a 'commodity' rate, and the chairman of the Chicago and St. Louis Traffic Association, the association issuing the eighteen-cent-class rate, under oath testified that it was never applied and was never intended to apply to oil.

"Thousands of tons of freight have been shipped from these points during the past fifteen years under the same circumstances as the Standard shipments, and if the Standard is guilty in this case, so is practically every other shipper in this great manufacturing territory. Is there a purpose in selecting the Standard as the victim?

"The view of the court was: that a shipper must know absolutely what was the legal rate; at the risk of suffering enormous penalties in the event either that he was misinformed by the railroad company; or that, in the event that he did not exercise as much diligence as, in the judgment of the court, he should have exercised in ascertaining what the rate really was.

"If this is the law, every shipper of freight is in danger of the penitentiary or confiscation of his property by way of execessive fines every time he undertakes to make a shipment from one State to another."

IS STANDARD HARD UP?

No Longer Discounts Its Bills, but Takes Full Thirty Days in Paying for Oil.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For the first time in its history the Standard Oil Company, this month, took advantage of the thirty day privilege for paying independent producers for their product. It always has been the practice of the Standard Company to pay spot cash within ten days for all oil bought from independents, thus securing big discounts which amounted to millions of dollars each year.

It developed, today, that this month the Standard has taken advantage of the full thirty days' privilege in settling all accounts with independents throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. While local producers have no direct knowledge of the situation in other fields, it is believed that the same rule holds good wherever the Standard has independent connections.

The reason for the Standard's action this month can only be conjectured, but it is considered significant that its first failure to make cash settlements should come just at this time when it is being attacked in the courts throughout the country.

"YOU BET YOUR BOOTS."

CAN COLLECT, SAYS GARFIELD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 3.—In an address delivered tonight at a banquet tendered to Secretary of the Interior Garfield by the Chamber of Commerce here, he made this statement, relative to the fines imposed by Judge Landis on the Standard Oil Company:

"The decision and fine are the end of a long fight, and will teach people of this country that no man, big or little, is above the law. The Standard Oil Company and others like that great corporation have gone ahead on the theory that they were so powerful that they could do things the ordinary citizen could not. We are showing them that they cannot."

Asked if the prosecution could collect the fine, Garfield replied:

"You bet your boots we can. We have 10,000 more counts hanging over them on which similar fines can be levied."

PRESIDENT IS INTERESTED.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 3.—President Roosevelt received with great interest the news from the Associated Press that Judge Landis, in the United States District Court in Chicago, had decided against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and had imposed fines aggregating $29,240,000.

The President had no comment to make upon the decision.

SEOUL CASUALTY LIST IS GROWING STEADILY.

Now Estimated That Two Hundred Fifty, Including Fifty Japs, Were Killed In One Day—Provincial Commanders Ordered to Disband.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEOUL, Aug. 3.—It is now estimated that there were 250 casualties in the emeute of Thursday. Fifty Japanese are included in the list.

It is announced that Marquis Ito will soon depart for Tokio. It is understood that the Japanese government is considering urgent reforms of the finances of Korea and that Marquis Ito's mission is in connection with the problem.

Marquis Ito and staff today visited Dr. Avison's American hospital, which is caring for thirty-five Koreans who were wounded in last Thursday's rioting. He presented them with 500 yen.

With a view of avoiding trouble similar to that which occurred last Thursday in this city in the disbandment of Korean troops, the commanders of eight provincial garrisons were summoned to Seoul, and today the rescript of disbandment was explained to them. They were ordered to immediately return and disband their garrisons. The effect of the above is regarded by the Japanese as problematical.

One hundred and fifty mutineers of the First and Second Shiwa regiments, who precipitated the trouble of last Thursday, are still at large. It is reported that they have abandoned their arms and assumed disguises. Cavalry, infantry gendarmes and police are searching for them in the region of Seoul, without success thus far.

JUSTIFIES JAPANS COURSE.

"SON OF HEAVEN" INCOMPETENT

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Japanese aggression in Korea was justified and the newly-chosen Emperor of Korea, "the Son of Heaven," was characterized as "physically weak, mentally deficient and morally debauched" in a lecture given today at the University of Chicago by Samuel MacClintock, a fellow in the department of political science and a close student of the Oriental situation.

Mr. MacClintock recently returned from a year of study in China, Japan and Korea.

"The price of the Prince's elevation is self-effacement," said Mr. MacClintock. "The meaning of it is the complete passing of the old empire and the complete mastery of Japan.

"The fate of the old ruler cannot excite compassion. He did nothing to justify his rule. He gave an impression of weakness and sensuality. The new ruler is an idiot."

CHOATE PROUD OF HIS SUCCESS.

ALL THE GREAT POWERS VOTE FOR HIS PROPOSITION.

Smaller Nations, Now Opposed, Will Undoubtedly Eventually Vote for International Tribunal of Arbitration, Thus Making Peace Parliament Success.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

THE HAGUE, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As Mr. Choate issued from the conference hall this afternoon he beamed with satisfaction, and well he might, for by a vote just taken he has, in the name of the United States, come within measurable distance of establishing an international tribunal of arbitration which he, with his thoughts fixed on the triumphant success of the Supreme Court of the United States, sees clearly will eventually earn the gratitude of humanity at large.

It is the thin end of the wedge toward universal acceptance in international disputes of the general principle of arbitration in the place of force. Twenty-seven votes were recorded for Mr. Choate's proposal. This is an overwhelming compliment for the United States for its daring in bringing it forward.

This number of votes, which could scarcely have been expected, may well send a thrill of pride through the American citizen, for this is by far the most important proposal brought before the conference. Indeed, it is such that its passage may make the conference of 1907 a marked success, whereas most people predicted it would be a failure.

To put the matter in brief form, it must be understood that this afternoon's vote is not absolutely conclusive, although, to all intents and purposes, it is so. It means really that all the great powers, including Russia, who has finally dropped her own proposal in favor of Mr. Choate's, favor the American proposition.

Twelve nations object. These are led by Belgium, followed by a number of smaller States, traditionally suspicious that the big powers are always trying to "do" them in some way or another.

Of ultimate success, it is highly interesting to know, Mr. Choate has not the least doubt, for he is convinced that the final vote will be one in favor of the American proposal.

ENGINEER TAYLOR QUITS POST.

Man Who Has Directed Reclamation Work at Fallon Resigns Because Project Is Completed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It has been learned that Supervising Engineer L. H. Taylor, who has been in charge of the government reclamation project at Fallon from its commencement until the present time, has tendered his resignation, to take effect Sept. 2.

His reason for leaving the government employ is the fact that the Truckee-Carson project is about completed. He will remain in the service on a salary as consulting engineer until the work is put into practical use.

J. M. Quinton, Supervising Engineer for Colorado and Utah, is to have his territory extended to include Nevada, and R. R. McGregor, at present assistant to Taylor, will have direct charge of the work on the Fallon irrigation scheme.

LAY CLUBHOUSE CORNERSTONE.

Members of Montezuma Society Follow Function with Dance in Open Air on Site of New Building.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The members of the Montezuma Club laid the cornerstone of their magnificent new club building tonight, and advantage was taken of the opportunity to indulge in an open-air dance. The building has reached the second story on two sides only, so a temporary floor of planed lumber was laid, seats provided, and the walls were decorated with bunting and cut flowers. The only canopy between the dancers and the sky was an arrangement of vari-colored electric lights, and an orchestra furnished music for both the dancing and the preliminaries.

Miss Bates dedicated the building by breaking a bottle of champagne upon the stone. The iron box placed within the stone contained a copy of each of the Goldfield papers, a copy of the last Goldfield directory, some carnations, the first flowers grown in Goldfield, constitution and bylaws of the Stone Masons' Union, and photographs of the patronesses.

The new home of the Montezuma Club, when completed, will have cost $60,000.

TAKES ALLEGED BURGLAR.

Nightwatchman Discovers Man in the Van Nuys Residence and Summons Police.

John Haney was captured about midnight in the palatial residence of I. N. Van Nuys at No. 1445 West Sixth street. The charge of burglary was preferred against him. Haney had a skeleton key, with which he unlocked the rear door. The night watchman, who is guarding the place while it is unoccupied, reported the case.

Haney was discovered in the house when an electric light was turned on in one of the rooms. The watchman guarded the house to see that the man did not escape before the police arrived.

The officers entered the house, and Haney was caught in the kitchen. He had disturbed nothing. He says that he had been sleeping in the house every night for the past week, while the Van Nuys family were away from home.

RAID MONTE GAME.

Blue Ribbon Badges Used by Police Make It Possible to Get Past the Guard.

Seven Mexicans were arrested last night by detectives who raided a monte game in a shack at Summit and Anderson streets. The detectives entered the room by securing small blue ribbon badges which was the insignia used at the door. It is stated that the game is run by G. Goytinno. He was not arrested, but later came to the Police Station and secured the release of Cruz Reyes, who was dealing the cards when the detectives broke into the place.

For several nights the detectives have been watching the place. They secured blue ribbon badges from men who left the place after losing their money. The detectives secured two decks of cards, several stacks of chips and about $50 in money, which was on the board. The men arrested are: Cruz Reyes, Pedro Ramos, P. Ansarza, E. Mascuerel, N. Fernandez, A. Ruiz and J. Soles.

PREFERS DEATH TO SNAKES.

Victim of Delirium Is Preparing to Turn on Gas When Policemen Interfere.

When seized with an attack of delirium tremens, last night, Edward Brown, 36 years old, decided to die by asphyxiation in his room at No. 143 South Main street. He was about to turn on the gas when policemen forced open the door. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital.

During the afternoon Brown had been drinking in a saloon on South Main street. After spending all his money, he lay down in a back room and went to sleep. He awakened with delirium tremens and climbed over the pool tables in his terror.

When taken to his room, Brown declared that he would kill himself, and the police were notified.

DEPUTY IS ARRESTED.

A. T. Nieto, a Mexican deputy under Game Warden Morgan, was arrested last night at Ord and New High streets while searching Hason Plochich. Plochich had his hands up and declares that Nieto held him up at the point of a gun. Nieto is held on suspicion. Nieto had been drinking and denied having pulled his gun on Plochich. He says the Slavonian assaulted him. Nieto was formerly a constable.

SOAKED IN COFFEE

Until Too Stiff to Bend Over.

"When I drank coffee I often had sick headaches, nervousness and biliousness much of the time, but when I went to visit a friend I got in the habit of drinking Postum.

"I gave up coffee entirely and the result has been that I have been entirely relieved of all my stomach and nervous trouble.

"My mother was just the same way. We all drink Postum now and, without coffee in the house for 2 years, we are all well.

"A neighbor of mine, a great coffee drinker, was troubled with pains in her side for years and was an invalid. She was not able to do her work and could not even mend clothes or do anything at all where she would have to bend forward. If she tried to do a little hard work she would get such pains that she would have to lie down for the rest of the day.

"At last I persuaded her to stop drinking coffee and try Postum Food Coffee and she did so and has used Postum ever since; the result has been that she can now do her work, can sit for a whole day and mend and can sew on the machine and she never feels the least bit of pain in her side, in fact, she has got well and it shows coffee was the cause of the whole trouble.

"I could also tell you about several other neighbors who have been cured by quitting coffee and using Postum in its place." "There's a Reason." Look in pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

ATTACK GRAND JURY.

(Continued from First Page.)

now remains to be seen whether or not there is power enough in the law to force his lips open. Without him it will be very hard to convict Glass—the first of the "men higher up."

Zimmer's position is a very hard one. He has worked his way up in the telephone company from a small clerkship, and feels that his greatest loyalty belongs there. It is said that Zimmer was much surprised that public sentiment was not in his favor in his refusal to testify against Glass.

It is said that Zimmer will be called again at the second trial of the Glass case and will again be given the alternative of speaking up or going back to jail.

Altogether, the graft prosecution has reached a dramatic crisis.

GATHERING OF LEGAL TALENT.

BIG PRELIMINARY BATTLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—There will be a great gathering of the members of the bar of San Francisco in the Supreme Court, Monday. Ruef has pleaded guilty and Schmitz has been convicted, but those "higher up," who are alleged to have bribed the down-and-out members of the Board of Supervisors, are going to fight their preliminary battle in the highest tribunal of the State.

Writs of prohibition have been filed in the Supreme Court in behalf of four different parties who figure in different angles in the defense of the prosecution which is being waged.

Today attorneys for Patrick Calhoun, Thornwall Mullally, Tirey L. Ford, and William F. Abbott of the United Railroads, who have been indicted for inciting bribes, filed a petition for a writ of prohibition to prevent Superior Judge William P. Lawlor from trying their clients on the ground that the grand jury which returned the indictments was an illegally-constituted body and that its functions ceased to exist long before the indictments were returned.

Another person who is interested will be Theodore V. Halsey of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Still another who has been indicted in connection with the Parkside Trolley franchise is Attorney W. I. Brobeck.

Trailing along in the rear are the indicted car men. All will meet on common ground at the session of the Supreme Court Monday. The petitions have all been filed, together with points and authorities, and the court, it is presumed, will set a time for the hearing, Monday.

DR. CLINTON PROTESTS.

Declares Olympic Club Tried to Force Him to Apologize to Patrick Calhoun.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Charles A. Clinton, who was expelled from the Olympic Club on account of an insult offered to Patrick Calhoun at one of the club meetings, feels that he is a martyr.

All the papers tonight are filled with his tempestuous protests. He makes the remarkable statement that he does not assume to pass on the guilt or innocence of Mr. Calhoun, but that it is a matter of common talk that he is guilty. He says that the presumption of innocence may be all right for courts, but that it does not "go with club banquets, peace conferences or semi-public receptions."

Referring to his furious defense before the directors of the club last night, he said: "In a written statement which I presented to the club directors, and first distinctly read to them, is all the refutation that I have to make to their unjust and scandalous statement of me.

EX. 315—PHONES EX. 315.

DIAMOND COAL CO.

235 WEST THIRD STREET

Diamond Jewelry

We invite inspection of a large and interesting collection of diamonds and other gems mounted in artistic jewelry. Only diamonds of the perfect quality which we have always maintained—yet priced no higher than ordinary stones.

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Diamond Merchants
Established in 1869.
323 S. Spring St.

One-Third to One-Half Off Stationery

Tomorrow morning commences our annual sale of stationery. The reductions are greater than ever, one-third to one-half off the very best lines made. The offering comprises our entire stock, including short lines, odd lots and styles to be discontinued entirely. The values are genuine.

Ye Print Shop

Boxed Paper and Envelopes, Writing Tablets and Pound Papers—Crane's, Hurd's, Whiting's, Marcus Ward's, Eaton Hurlbut's, etc.

Into this sale we have thrown hundreds of hand-painted papetries, together with the very latest styles recently purchased from the country's most prominent makers. No matter what your taste in stationery may be, you can gratify it in this sale at prices ranging from one-third to one-half below regular. Come in tomorrow morning. See the window displays.

Ford Smith & Little Company
Number 313 South Broadway
Next to the Ville.

How We Have Grown

In 1892	1 Store
" 1895	2 Stores
" 1897	3 Stores
" 1900	4 Stores
" 1903	5 Stores
" 1904	6 Stores
" 1906	8 Stores
" April, 1906 (after fire)	3 Stores
" May "	4 Stores
" June "	5 Stores
" July "	6 Stores
" Dec. "	7 Stores
" June 1907	8 Stores
Present number of registered pharmacists	77
" " employees	297

The Owl Drug Co.
Cut Rate Druggists
TWO STORES IN LOS ANGELES
320 S. Spring St. Broadway and Fifth St.
THREE STORES IN SAN FRANCISCO
THREE STORES IN OAKLAND

INCENDIARIES ARE IN JAIL.

Man and Woman Burn House to Collect Insurance.

Dayton Heights Fire Mystery Fully Explained.

Use of Gasoline Defeats Plan of Conspirators.

The explosion which wrecked the five-room cottage occupied by Mrs. Christie Belle Morley, at Middlebury street and Woodward avenue at 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning, causing a fire which completely consumed the building, was the result of a deliberate and carefully-planned conspiracy on the part of Mrs. Morley and Dan Sanderson to burn the place and collect $450 insurance on the woman's furniture. The conspirators are in jail, and the woman has made a complete confession. Sanderson was badly burned in the explosion. The insurance will not be paid, and the conspirators will be prosecuted for felony.

Sanderson's blunder in using gasoline, instead of kerosene, to saturate the carpets and furniture, not only nearly caused his death, but also put the detectives in possession of clews which soon cleared the mystery and established the fact that a crime had been committed. He forgot that rapidly-evaporating gasoline causes a gas, which with a certain percentage of air makes an explosive more powerful than gunpowder. It was in a gas-filled room that he lighted a match just before leaving the house. A terrific explosion followed, which blew him, badly burned, through a doorway, and caused the building to instantly collapse. So terribly was he burned that the pain almost crazed him, and he ran from the scene, leaving his accomplice. He was found by a policeman two hours later, on Pico Heights, nearly three miles from the scene of the fire, and, when questioned, assaulted the officer. He was arrested only after he had been clubbed into submission. The statement he then made was that he had filled a lamp with gasoline by mistake, that an explosion had occurred, and that he did not remember what had occurred after that.

EVIDENCE OF CRIME.

When the officers took up the work of investigation yesterday morning they had only the mass of débris to work on. The walls of the house at the corner of Middlebury avenue and Woodward street had collapsed. The roof had been blown off, the sides of the house forced out, and fire had completed the devastation. In the mass of wreckage the remains of $50 worth of furniture were scattered in small bits.

The lamp, the one bit of evidence by which Sanderson hoped to establish his innocence, was found intact in the ruins. Two empty cans that had once contained gasoline were found also intact.

Witnesses to the disaster were few, but they had seen enough to give the police the necessary clew. The circumstances of the fire were suspicious enough, but when the statements of neighbors had been heard, the detectives were satisfied that the fire was the work of an incendiary, and that the woman was implicated in the crime.

Gray Oliver, of The Times staff, was the first person to reach the house after the explosion. He resides directly across the street from the Morley home. He had just retired when the explosion came. It shook every house in that vicinity and caused men, women and children to rush out of doors. Oliver was on the scene in less than a minute. In that short time the flames had spread to every part of the gasoline-soaked house. Other neighbors, who soon arrived, stated that they had met a man running away. The man was Sanderson. The woman was found in the back yard, wringing her hands and bemoaning the loss of her furniture. She could not explain to the neighbors how she happened to be fully dressed and out in the yard at that time of the morning. She had been in the house only a few days and the neighbors knew little about her except she said her husband lived in Arizona.

She refused to accept an offer to stay at a neighbor's house until morning, and left the neighborhood.

Sanderson meantime had been running as fast as he could to get away from the scene of the explosion. At an early hour a patrolman found him sitting in the gutter near Harvard boulevard. The patrolman saw that the man was suffering from burns and asked him if he didn't want to go to the hospital for medical treatment. For answer the man struck at the officer and attempted to run away. A struggle followed and Sanderson was arrested and taken to the Receiving Hospital. He refused to make a statement.

Yesterday forenoon Mrs. Morley attempted to collect $450 insurance for the loss of her furniture. The money was refused her and she disappeared again. Late yesterday afternoon she was arrested in the neighborhood of her former home.

Mrs. Morley at first attempted to follow out the story told by Sanderson, that he had been filling the lamp with gasoline and it had exploded.

When the lamp was produced and shown her, she became confused. The lamp was more than half full of coal oil.

Then under cross examination Mrs. Morley broke down and told the story of the attempt to defraud the insurance company by setting fire to the furniture.

MRS. MORLEY'S CONFESSION.

"My husband is in Arizona and I have been keeping house here by myself," said the woman. "I rented the little place out in the country. I had been there only a day or two before this man, Sanderson, called to see me. I had known him for several years past.

"On July 30, he was at the home and he looked about and noticed various articles of furniture. He asked me what I would sell the furniture to him for and I named a price and he bought it. In making the sale I told him of the heavy insurance on the furniture and he remarked. 'I guess I'll fire the stuff. Gee, but that's a cinch way to get money, all this insurance on a mess of furniture.'

"I made no comment and he went away. The furniture remained at the house. Friday night, Sanderson returned to the house early and we sat around and talked for quite a while. Then he left and I thought that he had gone for the night.

"He returned a short time after mid-night and I let him in. He seemed perfectly cool and collected. He came up to me and said. 'I'm going to fire this stuff. I am going to blow it up. You had better get out of here or you will get blown all to h—l.'

"I went out in the back yard and he remained in the house. He had been there only a few minutes when I saw him coming to the door. Then came the explosion and the sheet of flame and the walls went tumbling.

"Sanderson ran up to me with his face and hands singed and burned. I told him he had better go to a doctor and he told me to remember that we were to split the insurance money, and then he ran away."

Sanderson maintains a stolid indifference about the entire mtater. He has neither confirmed nor denied the woman's statements, but the detectives believe that he, too, will confess. Complaints charging the couple with arson will be issued Monday.

UNION PUPILS PLAN STRIKE.

Laborites Threaten to Withdraw Children If Schools Are Not Renovated.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago is confronted with a strike of 100,000 "union" school-children, as the result of the refusal of the Board of Education to renovate the 266 schoolhouses throughout the city, in accordance with the demands of the painters' district council.

The Associated Building Trades today passed resolutions censuring the board for its alleged lax methods, and similar action is on the programme tomorrow for the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The Associated Building Trades has a membership of 52,000, while the Federation of Labor has 123,000, and the two together say they furnish over 100,000 of the 286,766 school population.

Union leaders say that if the buildings are not renovated according to their ideas their children will be withdrawn, and the unions will defend any parent against action of the truant officer.

Mr. Lucas said: "The board has about four weeks more to act, and unless something is done, not a union man's child will go back to school. We are not trying to provide work for our members. It is the health of our children that concerns us most."

AGAIN IN TROUBLE.

Wealthy Real Estate Man and Former Mayor of East St. Louis Under Arrest.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles E. Espenschied, a wealthy St. Louis county realty owner, recently sentenced to the penitentiary for attacking a woman on the street at night, but whose case is pending on an appeal, was arrested early this morning at Seventh and Locust streets with John J. McLean, former Mayor of East Et. Louis.

McLean, who is 66 years old, and Espenschied who is 55, spent the remainder of the night in the Central District holdover and were arraigned in court on charges of disturbing the peace. The charges were preferred by two young men, Ralph W. Parker and A. M. Korbe, who said the older man tried to take from them two young women whom Parker and Korbe were escorting home.

The young men say that McLean struck Korbe over the head with his cane. Korbe called a policeman who arrested McLean and Espenschied.

NAB FOURTEEN "BLACK HANDS."

Supposed Members of Murderous Pennsylvania State Police Capture Band.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MT. CARMEL (Pa.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fight against "Black Hand" outrages continued today when a detachment of State police under Sergt. Prinne arrested fourteen men at Marion Heights. They were committed to jail without bail by Justice Williams, charged with conspiracy to murder, inciting to riot and carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Information as to the identity of "Black Hand" leaders was offered by an Italian resident of the heights and the police were sent for. Since Tuesday the officials have been making arrests. Many of the accused men escaped to the woods and are now at large.

An Italian who had been sentenced to death by the society is aiding the constabulary in identifying the men.

DETERMINED TO CRUSH BAND.

United States Steel Corporation Authorizes Employment of Detectives to Catch "Black Hand."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWCASTLE (Pa.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Determined to pursue the "Blank Hand" until the last of its leaders are in prison, the United States Steel Corporation has authorized County Detective Logan to hire detectives to search Italy for Guiseppe Bagnate. He is said to be the real leader of the bandits in this section.

Bagnate, it is said, secured $11,000 from the quarrymen at Hillsville, before he finally left for Italy. Cases are multiplying against the men now arrested. Bagnate, it is charged, on pay days at Hillsville, was always on hand, and as his victims would be given their envelopes, would make them divide.

Samuel Antosa alleges that Bagnate extracted money from him, upon which an information of conspiracy to rob is based.

CLERKS PLAN MUTUAL GROCERY.

Washington Department Employees Prepare to Open Co-Operative Store to Save.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Department clerks in Washington have all plans made to open a coöperative grocery store early next fall. A coöperative guild has been in process of organization among them for weeks, and it was announced today that success is assured and a fine modern grocery would be established in a central location.

By winter the guild will be buying coal on the coöperative plan. Other stores will come later. The purpose is to relieve the struggling Department clerks of the heavy profits exacted of them by Washington storekeepers.

LABOR.

FATAL SCHISM OF UNIONITES.

San Francisco Factions at Daggers' Points.

Internal Strife Grows Worse Day After Day.

Plot and Counter-plot Aid McCarthy's Schemes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That faction of unionism which made a specialty of murder and violence is cross at the faction that makes a specialty of graft and dirty politics. The Michael Casey, teamsters' strike, water-front element let out a yell this afternoon, professing much horror at the conduct of Secretary Bowling of the Carmen's Union.

They say he is daily rushing downtown politics for Schmitz in a high-power racing automobile. One of the labor presidents demanded to know where he is getting the money to run it. It seems the Bowling crowd are trying to persuade the carmen to get together and stand back of the primary ticket to be named by Ruef and Schmitz. He is undoubtedly holding out to them political hopes that keep their flagging courage and their dying strike alive.

Since the open desertion of the head of the union secret service, there has been evidence every day to show that organized labor is seething and boiling with internal strife.

Bowling is against Cornelius and Harrison, and the secret service is against them both. Bowling is accused by the carmen of getting away with the money and Cornelius with being a railroad spy.

Everything seems to be playing into the hands of wily old Pinhead McCarthy, who, as already stated in The Times, plots to make California an industrial island, with himself as a great labor king. Bowling, although a tool of Schmitz and Ruef, has formed an alliance with Pinhead's man, Tveitmoe.

The Schmitz crowd began the campaign by a crooked apportionment of delegates, whereby the burned districts were allowed the same representation as though the wrecked streets and the ash heaps were still populated. They are thus much ahead of the Mike Casey variety of union politics. The purpose of this apportionment was to keep control of the labor-union party in the hands of gutter political heelers. The end sought will probably be attained.

Although the purpose of the Bowling-Schmitz outfit is as crooked as could be, Mike Casey, of the murderous teamsters' strike fame, is a queer one to be setting up a standard of virtue.

HAYWOOD AT UNION'S SERVICE.

Will Take Part in Minnesota Strike If Commissioned to After He Reports for Duty.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SALT LAKE, Aug. 3.—W. D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, when asked by the Associated Press today as to the truth of reports that he was going to take a hand in the strike now on in the Hibbing and Eveleth, Minn., range districts, said that he had not been commissioned to go to Minnesota, but that he was going back to his desk in Denver, and would be subject to any orders for the good of the Western Federation of Miners.

Mr. Haywood said that he had nothing to give out as to his future plans other than had been covered in the press dispatches. He said he appreciated very much the fairness of the reports of his trial sent out from Boise by the Associated Press, and wished to express his thanks.

TRAINMEN ORDERED TO QUIT.

Grand Master of Brotherhood Calls Strike of Brakemen in Sympathy With Switchmen.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER, Aug. 3.—In consequence of the failure of the negotiations for an adjustment of the differences between the striking Denver switchmen, who demanded an increase of 2 cents an hour in their wages, and the Colorado Southern Railroad Company, Grand Master Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen called out all the trainmen on the road who are members of the brotherhood, at noon today. These include about 500 brakemen and a few conductors.

The strike order was authorized by the officers and General Committee of the Colorado Southern trainmen, and it calls out every man in the organization. The order affects passenger and freight brakemen, flagmen and conductors who belong to the Brotherhood of Switchmen of the same order. From 500 to 1000 men who are not directly involved will be thrown out of employment unless the company succeeds in moving trains. A coal famine will also befall the smelters.

On being apprised of the decision of the brotherhood officials to extend the strike, Vice-President A. D. Parker of the Colorado and Southern Railroad telegraphed the Interstate Commerce Commission and Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, at Washington, D. C.:

"The trainmen of this company, who were represented at the Chicago conference and who agreed to a schedule of wages and to abide by your arbitration, are now threatening, in violation of that agreement, to go out on a strike in order to compel this company to assent to the demands of the switchmen.

"This company is now paying its switchmen the same wages as are paid in Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City and all western cities. In view of the foregoing facts, the Colorado and Southern Railway Company requests you, in accordance with the ace of Congress covering matters of this kind, to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent the trainmen from going out on a strike and thereby violating their Chicago agreement."

DRINK PROVES EXPENSIVE.

Traveler in Texas Pays Ten-Dollar Fine for Taking Dram of Whisky on Train.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Brush, a traveler from Kentucky, was locked up in jail at Palestine last night for knowingly violating a Texas law which prohibits drinking liquor on railroad trains in Texas. As the International and Great Northern train pulled into Palestine, Brush placed a flask to his mouth to take a drink of whisky. In court today he pleaded ignorance of the law, paid the lowest fine. $10, and was released.

The Sun Drug Co

MAIL ORDER DEPT.—WHOLESALE AND LABORATORIES
324 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

EIGHT BIG CUT RATE STORES

"Like-Nu"
RENOVATE STRAW HATS.
Don't buy a new straw. The one you have will last through the summer if you clean it with "Like-nu" the powder that does the work. Box containing eight powders price 25c

Eight big cut rate stores—not drug stores alone—but drug-department stores. The magnitude of this institution means money saving for you. We buy and sell in such quantities that competition by the one store concerns is unavailing. We are in a position to demand quality from the people we buy from. You are certain to get it at the eight "Sun" stores. Here are some typical "Sun" values:

"Chilian"
THE EFFECTIVE INSECT POWDER
A sure destroyer of flies, fleas and all kinds of house vermin. Sprinkle it whhere the pests are most prominent. Price per pound box 35c

Bathing Caps
You'll pay twice as much at the beach for bathing caps of like quality. "Sun" prices 25c, 40c and 50c. Made of the purest rubber. Take one along.

Sure Death to Ants
Ants are worse than ever this year. The use of "Sure death to Ants" will keep them away however. A 25c bottle lasts you the entire season. Easily applied and extremely effective.

Talcum Powder Specials
AT "SUN" STORE NO. 2 328 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Mennen's Talcum 15c, 2 for	25c	Eulalila Talcum. Regularly 25c	17c
Colgates Talcum, Regularly 25c	15c	Special Talcum. Regularly 25c	10c
By-lo Talcum. The best made	25c	Wright's Talcum. Regularly 25c	21c
Agincourt Talcum. Regularly 25c	17c	Steihler's Talcum. Regularly 25c	21c
Dean's Talcum. Regularly 25c	17c	4711 Talcum. Regularly 25c	21c

Freckle Salve
The best remedy for tanned skin, sunburn and freckles. Take it with you, or use it when you return. At all "Sun" stores. Prices 25c and 50c a jar.

"Sun" Cold Cream
Its use leaves the skin smooth and soft. Adds strength and gives nourishment to the tissue. Made by us—purity guaranteed. ½ lb. jar for 50c.

Our liquid preparation "Fleas Flee" applied on the person or around the house keeps 'em away. Fleas detest it—a fact you'll appreciate. Price 25c.

Kodak Headquarters
"Sun" Store No. 3 is headquarters for kodaks, and kodak supplies. Prices are much lower than you ordinarily pay.

VACATION NEEDS
Let this vacation be spent in comfort. Come to the "Sun" for those things that minister to your pleasure. No quality like oursno prices as low.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS
"Sun" store No. 1 keeps a perfect stock. Prices 'way down.

BOX STATIONERY
Your friends will want to hear from you. 15c and upwards.

PLAYING CARDS
Something you'll need wherever you go. 15c to 50c pack.

ALCOHOL STOVES
Use them for heating water, boiling eggs, etc. Prices 25c to $5.

FOLDING CUPS
You know how very necessary they are. Prices 25c to $2.50.

POCKET KNIVES
The handiest tool you can carry along. Prices 25c and upwards.

FOUNTAIN PENS
One of the indispensables. We have them at $1 and upwards each.

POCKET FLASKS
A flask is safer than a bottle "Sun" prices. 85c to $5.

ROLL-UPS
Leather cases and extra fine fittings. Prices $3.50 and upwards.

Vacation Suit Cases
Lots of satisfaction in buying a suit case at the "Sun," big assortment, low prices, quality unequaled elsewhere. Inspect stocks at Stores 1 and 3.

Pure Wines—Store No. 1

Cresta Blanca Sparkling, quarts	$1.25	Margeaux Souvenir quarts	70c
"Sun" California Port, quarts	50c	Haut Sauterne Souvenir, quarts	80c
Imported Port, quarts	$1.00	Sauterne Souvenir, quarts	60c
"Sun" California Sherry, quarts	50c	St. Julien Souvenir, quarts	65c
Imported Sherry, quarts	$1.00	Table d'Hote Souvenir, quarts	50c

The Sun Drug Co
EIGHT STORES
No. 1 Corner Second & Broadway.
No. 2 328 South Broadway.
No. 3 Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4 Corner Sixth and Broadway.
No. 5 Corner Temple and Belmont.
Pasadena, Riverside, Redlands.

Wanted Drugs Reduced

Listerine, regularly $1, Sun price	75c	King's Kidney Pills, Sun price	50c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	75c	Carbolic Acid, Sun price, per pint	50c
Bromo Seltzer, $1 size, Sun price	75c	Borax, Sun price, per pound	10c
Laxative Bromo Quinine, Sun price	20c	Formaldehyde, Sun price, per pint	50c
Scott's Exzema Salve, Sun price	50c	Concentrated Lye, Sun price, per can	10c

LINES BOW TO PUBLIC WILL.

Virginia's Threat Brings About Surrender.

Roads Will Obey Two-Cent Fare Mandamus.

Preparations Made to Call Special Assembly.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RICHMOND (Va.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The railroads operating in Virginia, under a threat of an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of so amending the Constitution as to put the 2-cent passenger rate recently promulgated by the State Corporation Commission into effect, have surrendered to the will of the people.

The rate will probably go into effect within the next thirty days, although all the details have not yet been settled between the representatives of the State and the attorneys for the railroads.

The attitude of the railroads in opposition to the order of the Corporation Commission has only served to strengthen the purpose of Gov. Swanson and his advisers to enforce the order.

A conference of officials began yesterday, lasted all day today, and many details of the settlement are yet to be made. All the sessions today have been executive but the statement was made that the roads had agreed to abandon the fight on the 2-cent rate enactment, with the understanding that the State would concede to them certain minor concessions, one of which is probably an extension of the time in which the rate shall become effective.

The respective clerks of the House and Senate, under instructions from the Governor in anticipation of a further prolongation of the struggle, had prepared letters to be sent to members of both branches of the General Assembly, calling an extra session for the purpose of legalizing the position of the commission and adjusting the railway situation.

The Governor had also prepared his proclamation convening the Legislature in extra session. With the ultimatum of the State facing them, the representatives of the railroads have admitted their inability to further prolong the struggle and have submitted that the new rates go into effect.

ROADS ADOPT TWO-CENT RATE.

Western Lines Conclude Arrangements for Putting Into Effect New Schedule.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Western railroads today concluded arrangements for making the minimum passenger rate in their territory two cents a mile. It was decided to discontinue all party rates between Chicago and the Pacific Coast as soon as they can be legally cancelled.

Clergymen's half-rate permits will be withdrawn in all Western territory for both State and Interstate travel, with the exception of States in which the rate is three cents a mile. Similar action was taken with respect to all charity rates, the only States in which they will be retained being Kansas, South Dakota and the Northern peninsula of Michigan.

Arrangements were made to redeem all mileage books in States where they have become invalid because of change in rate. Rates were raised for excess baggage so that the revenue of the roads will be increased, the future rate being 18 instead of 16 per cent. of one-way, first-class fare.

Wheat Swamps Railroads.

OMAHA, Aug. 3.—Nebraska railroads are swamped with shipments of wheat and despite every effort put forth, the lines are becoming congested.

Orders Motor Cars Made.

OMAHA, Aug. 3.—The Union Pacific Railroad has ordered the construction at once of 100 gasoline motor cars for use on branch lines. Steam trains for passenger use will be abandoned on branches when the new cars are completed.

ANOTHER FEUDIST KILLED.

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deputy Sheriffs Potter and Holbrook of Letcher county went into the Cumberland Mountains today to arrest James McCoy, charged with beating his mother-in-law to death. McCoy resisted, and a battle with the officers followed, in which he was killed. McCoy was a member of the clan in the Hatfield-McCoy feud war, in which forty were killed.

THE TIMES DELIVERED AT RESORTS.

Patrons of The Times visiting beach resorts during the summer season may leave orders for their papers at addresses given below, or at The Times business office, Los Angeles:

Catalina—E. L. Havens, opposite wharf.
Santa Monica—A. E. Jackson, 286 Third Ave., Sunset 'phone 95.
Redondo—W. J. Hess, White Front.
Hermosa—Kenneth Porter.
Huntington Beach—Edw. Royal, 103 Main St.
Manhattan—J. H. Widener, at stand on Pier.
Ocean Park—J. W. Woodward, 171 Pier Ave. Telephones: Home 4297; Sunset 1111.
East Newport and Balboa—D. C. Beckwith, Pavilion.
Newport—Howard Smith.
Long Beach—Delivery west of American Ave., Milton Doolittle, 4 Pine Ave., Home phone 308; delivery east of American Ave., Mr. Theobald, 251 American Ave.

Patrons of The Times in any of the foregoing named places who for any reason are not receiving prompt and efficient service are requested to bring the matter to the attention of the local agent in each case.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, Gen. Agt.
557 S. Broadway
All kinds machines rented, exchanged and repaired.

Impure Water

Typhoid in nearly every case, as well as malaria, dysentery and the other hot weather complaints that so often end fatally, has been traced to impure water.

Because to the naked eye the water appears clear is no guarantee that it is pure. Often one has but to look at it through a magnifying glass to see millions of deadly microbes.

The water supply in many country places, small towns and summer resorts at times becomes contaminated with sewage and other impurities owing to one or another of several causes that are common.

Doctors of all schools claim that a teaspoonful of

ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED TRADE MARK

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in each glass of water you drink acts as a germ killer. For over fifty years Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has been prescribed by doctors and used in hospitals in the treatment of dyspepsia, indigestion, typhoid and malaria, and all forms of stomach troubles. It is a positive cure for cramps, dysentery, sunstroke, cholera morbus and chills. It quickens the circulation, purifies and enriches the blood, builds new nerves, muscle and brain tissue, and gives fresh life and vitality to every part of the body.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is distilled wholly from malted grain, and its softness, palatability and freedom from injurious substances make it acceptable to the most sensitive stomach.

All druggists, grocers and dealers or direct. $1 a bottle. Illustrated Medical Booklet containing some of the many convincing testimonials received from grateful men and women who have been cured, and doctor's advice sent free. Duffy's Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SALYER-BAUMEISTER!

Now it's Los Angeles to the front on first-class Pianos.

Baumeister the Great is here, and here to stay.

Wherever pianos are known, so is the name of Charles Baumeister.

Never in our history have we seen or heard such pianos. These first ones now on our floor are marvels of tone, style and workmanship.

You go and see their best and most famous makes from $600 to $800, and come to us, and for $500 we will give you a better and more elegant piano.

We ask no favors but this one: Come and see what we have. You will not only be pleased, but astonished and delighted. Special designs made to order.

Sole agents,

PACIFIC MUSIC CO.
620-622 So. BROADWAY.

Out-of-town Customers
Order Your Wines and Liquors by MAIL.
Old Plantation Distilling Co.
108 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

25 TWO CENT STAMPS OR P. O. MONEY ORDER FOR 50 CENTS WILL BRING YOU POSTAGE PREPAID BEAUTIFUL STEEL ENGRAVING FULL SIZE OF PRES. PORFIRIO DIAZ, OR ANY DIPLOMAT OF ANY COUNTRY WITH FRAMES $3.00. EXTRA ORDER TO DAY OF THE LARGEST STEEL ENGRAVING CO. IN THE WORLD.
Mexico Steel Engraving Co., P. O. Box 1550.
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.

YARD WIDE SILK
Factory Remnants
2 to 10 Yards
75c
L. A. SILK WORKS
Salesroom 511 So. Broadway
Examiner Bldg.

White and Domestic
Sewing Machines
H. O. Brooks, Gen. Agt.
557 South Broadway
All kinds machines rented, exchanged, repaired.

Notion Bargains for Monday

5c Eagle pins; America's standard pin. Monday two packages for 5c, one package 2½c.

10c Angora skirt braid; white, black and colors. Monday, bolt, 6c.

BOTH PHONES 182

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Allover Embroideries 58c

VALUES TO $1.50

Nainsook and swiss allover embroidery in pretty open and blind designs; just the thing for waists, yokes, coats, hats, etc.; 20 inches wide; splendid values at 75c to $1.50, Monady 58c a yard.

$65 to $100 Suits and Gowns Clearing at $25

A Great August Sale of Summer Merchandise

Only 70 Garments at Twenty-Five Dollars

Every one an exclusive model from the finest makers in Paris and New York. They come in voiles, Rajahs and novelty materials. Hundreds of ladies have gone into ecstacies over their beauty. Many have had their eyes on them for weeks—waiting for a final reduction. Now is the time—and opportunity. Their selling prices were $65.00, $69.50, $75.00, $85.00 and 95.00. Your choice while they last

$25.00

$3.50 Kid Elbow Gloves $2.65

50 dozen real French kid 12-button length mousquetaire gloves in black only; our regular $3.50 quality. Monday $2.65.

$6.50 and $7.50 Silk Petticoats . . . $3.95

Another lot for Monday only. Plenty of Blacks, all pure silks with deep flounces. Come early.

Half-Price Sale

An August movement of new summer garments without a parallel in the history of Los Angeles retailing.

$30,000 Stock of

Lingerie gowns and costumes; former prices $24.50 to $200.00. During August for .... **Half Price**

Panama tailored suits, in cutaway and "Prince Chap" styles; former prices $29.50 to $49.50. During August for .... **Half Price**

Final Summer Clearance

Long and Short Kimonos Less Than Half

(Second Floor)

$2.95 long kimonos, made of crepe; plain and figured; worth to $6.00.
$1.48 long kimonos made of fine lawns and swisses; worth to $3.50.
95c long and short kimonos; all kinds of materials; worth to $2.00.
39c short kiomonos; 500 of them; worth to $1.00.
19c short kimonos in figured lawns; worth to 50c.

ONE-THIRD OFF ALL SILK KIMONOS MONDAY ONLY.

Our Semi-Annual Discount Sale Continues All Through August

25 Per Cent. Discount off all Silk and Voile Skirts.

25 Per Cent. Discount off all Panama and Worsted Skirts.

25 Per Cent. Discount off all Serge, Covert and Silk Jackets.

25 Per Cent. Discount off all Auto Coats in silk and linen.

25 Per Cent. Discount off all Lingerie, Silk and Lace Waists.

10 Per Cent. Discount off all Silk Petticoats.

50 Per Cent. Discount off all Pongee Silk and Broadcloth Evening Coats.

A Big Clearance of Odds and Ends For a Quick Clean-Up--Main Floor

25c and 50c shell gold rings; plain gold bands and pretty mountings, 15c.
50c and 75c white duck wash bags, 19c.
Up to $1.50 odd lines kid and silk belts; all kinds and descriptions, 25c.
25c pure Irish linen handkerchiefs; plain hemstitched, 17c.
12½c lace and embroidered handkerchiefs; slightly soiled from display, 9c.

Busy Times in Our Rug Department--Fourth Floor—Clearance Monmouth Wilton Rugs

Final August Clearance of all high priced rugs; the best Monmouth Wilton rugs in beautiful color combinations and most desirable patterns; choice of three popular room sizes on our Underpriced Fourth Floor:
$..., 6x9 Monmouth Wilton, $20
$..., 8¼x10½ Monmouth Wilton, $27.50.
$..., 9x12 Monmouth Wilton, $29.75.
$17.50 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, $11.85.

We just mention this one item of the well known Alexander Smith & Sons' tapestry brussels rugs; size 9x12, room size; $17.50 values, see the line of patterns, Fourth Floor, $11.85 each.

Summer Robes and Dress Patterns At One-Half Reduction

One-half off on our summer robes and dress patterns; handsome linen, batiste, swiss and lawn dress patterns, as well as many handsome lace robes in white, pink, sky and gray; regular prices range from $7.50 to $50.00. Monday the prices will be $5.00 to $33.35.

DRESS NETS 69c.
Values to $1.50.

Pretty dotted, figured and plain cotton dress nets; full 45 inches wide; white, cream, butter and ecru; worth to $1.50 a yard. Choice 69c.

Our Final Summer Clearance of Beautiful Trimmed Hats $4.45

Monday morning we will have on sale a marvelous collection of the most stunning creations in new summer head-wear at a price that would not in many cases pay for the materials used. In the assortment are many of the very latest flat sailor shapes and leghorn and horsehair hats trimmed with pretty flowers, wings, quills and ribbon. Hats that are worth from $8.00 to $12.00. On sale Monday for $4.45.

MILAN, HORSEHAIR AND LEGHORN HATS IN SAILOR AND DRESS SHAPES. REGULAR $2.75 HATS, SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, 50c.

A SPECIAL SALE OF STREET AND BEACH HATS THAT ARE WORTH FROM $2.00 TO $5.00. HURRY AND CHOOSE FROM THE LOT AT 95c.

Another Big 95c Undermuslin Sale

This big sale commences Monday and includes gowns, shirts, drawers, chemises and corset covers. Second floor.

95c Skirts, lace or embroidery trimmed, values to $2.00.
95c Gowns, lace or embroidery trimmed, values to $2.00.
95c Chemises, lace or embroidery trimmed, values to $1.75.
95c Drawers, lace or embroidery trimmed, values to $1.75.
95c Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed, values to $1.75.

Extra Special--A Great Opportunity in Sheerest Wash Weaves VALUES TO 35c 15c

This is our final August Clearance of thousands of yards of the season's handsomest materials. The lot is made up principally of fancy silk mulls and sheer mercerized novelties. Unusually pretty designs and attractive colorings. You will appreciate the values and we urge you to be one of the early ones in the morning. The regular prices of these dainty fabrics ranged from 25c to 35c. Special at 15c.

Wash Goods—Values to 20c for 7c

The first week of our great final August Clearance of all Summer goods; they must go this month. We have three big values for Monday's selling. Over 2300 yards of batiste, lawns, swisses, percales and light weight cotton goods; values to 20c a yard. Wash Goods, special 7c.

MERCERIZED FANCIES 9c.
VALUES TO 35c.

2500 yard of high class mercerized fancies and silk and cotton fabrics; remnants of our popular lines; many dress lengths, in the lot; values to 35c, all must go 9c a yard, Wash Goods Department.

DOTTED SWISSES 11c.
VALUES TO 25c

Our beautiful range of dotted swiss, mulls, batiste and lawns; good range of patterns and colors to select from; includes values up to 25c a yard, Wash Goods Department 11c a yard.

Auto Veils $1.25, Worth to $3.00

Plain and fancy chiffon auto veils; 2½ yards long in all the newest shades as well as black and white; actual values to $3.00, special $1.25 each.

Big August Linen Sale Commences Monday

Final August clearance of finest table damask and napkins; specially priced at 25c below the market value today. Note each item:

58-inch bleached damask; assorted designs; good weight damask; 65c values. Linen department, a yard 39c

58-inch full bleached German linen damask; neat floral patterns; regular 85c value. Linen department, a yard 65c

72-inch silver bleached German linen damask; extra weight and width; regular $1.00 value. Linen department, a yard 79c

70-inch full bleached satin damask; heavy weight; pure linen; large assortment of patterns; exceptional values at $1.35. Linen department, a yard 95c

50 dozen full bleached damask napkins; all linen; assorted patterns; $1.50 values. Linen department, a doz... 95c

20x20 extra fine all linen napkins; good range of patterns; regular $2.00 values. Linen department, doz. $1.45

22x22 full bleached all linen napkins; extra weight and satin finish; $3.00 values. Linen department, a do $2.15

24x24 extra large size satin damask napkins; all linen; choice designs; $6.00 values. Linen department, a do $4.35

August Clean-Up Seasonable White Wool Dress Goods

Final August clean-up of the seasonable white wool dress goods; all medium and light weight materials; ... note the items below:

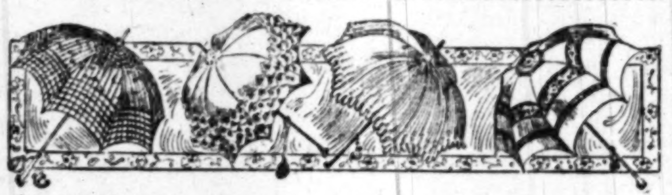
..c wool nunsveiling, 38 inches wide, 48c a yard.
..c white mohair, 44 inches wide, 59c a yard.
$1.00 self-checked fancies, 44 inches wide, 79c a yard.
$1.25 white mohair, 44 inches wide, 95c a yard.
$2.00 fancy voiles, heavy mesh, 44 ins. wide, $1.10 yd.
$1.50 plain panama, 54 inches wide, $1.19 a yard.

AUGUST CLEARANCE OF SILKS 75c.
VALUES TO $1.35.

Final August Clearance of spring and summer silks in those beautiful checks in all sizes; the popular browns, blues and black and white color combinations in taffeta and louisine silks; values to $1.35, Silk Department, 75c a yard.

ROUGH SILK SUITINGS 59c.
VALUES TO $1.75.

Final August clean-up of all broken lines of all silk rough suitings including Durbar and Rajah novelties; fairly good range of colors; values up to $1.55, Silk Department 59c a yard.



$3.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.50 Parasols $2.19

A special purchase of 500 silk parasols just received by express, snapped up by our New York Buyer at about half; all the most wanted silks including pongee; come in browns, myrtle green, tans and pretty color combinations; many silk embroidered. We've had the identical parasols in stock before that sold as high as $6.50, on Monday, $2.19.

Clean-Ups in Wash and Summer Belts 50c, 75c, $1 Wash Belts 39c

Embroidered linen and plain tailor stitched linen belts fitted with gilt and large pearl buckles; Monday 39c.

25c and 35c linen and duck embroidered belts; pearl and gilt buckles, 19c.

25c soiled wash belts; plain and embroidered, at 10c.

French Net Curtain Material

We will give you the choice of any of the four widths of our own importation of high grade French net curtain material; round mesh; note the range of prices at our Underpriced Fourth Floor:

48-inch white or Arabian net 35c
54-inch white or Arabian net 40c
72-inch white or Arabian net 50c
$1.08 white or Arabian net, yard 71c

Extra Special $1.50 Outing Flannel Gowns 95c

Outing flannel gowns in plain and fancy material; worth $1.50, extra special 95c.

End of Season's Clean-up Women's Imported Hosiery $1.39

Worth to $3.00....

240 pairs of broken sizes and discontinued numbers left from the season's selling; come in French lisles and pure silks in beautiful rich silk hand embroidered effects, figures and floral designs; both plain and lace; colors are pink, blue, lavender, gray, cardinal, plaids, white and black; not all sizes of a pattern, but none worth less than $2.00 and many of the $2.50 kind and plenty of $3.00 ones; just for Monday $1.39 a pair.

RGOTTEN IN MEXICAN JAIL.

HUNT FOR AMERICAN IS ENDED AT LAST.

ed on Flimsy Charge Mis-
Man Languishes in Prison
the End Is Not Yet—Discov-
Through Efforts of Ambassa-
Thompson.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
VESTON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive
h.] The prison officials at
Mex., admit that Clarence
, an American who has been in
re for fourteen months, had
rgotten or overlooked until the
ent began an investigation at
gation of Ambassador Thomp-
r, whose home is in Columbia,
d bid upon a carload of milch
r a son of President Diaz, but
American had secured the
. By a coincidence, Walker
sing through Saltillo, Mex., re-
home, the night the carload
was passing through en route
ico City. When the cows reached their destination it was found several head had suffered injuries to their udders.

Walker was in Mexico later on another business trip when he was arrested and thrown in jail. He was missing six months before relatives located him and discovered he had never had a trial.

For eight months more they sought his release or trial, but without avail. An appeal to Ambassador Thompson brought the report that Walker, by some mistake, had been overlooked. The officials admit they have no evidence against him, but being in prison, it will require court proceedings and about six months more to secure his release unless the Ambassador's request is granted.

POWERS ANSWERS ROBBINS.

Produces Affidavits to Effect That the Judge Entered Jury-room at Former Trial.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of Senator William Goebel, issued tonight from his cell in the Georgetown jail a statement in reply to the attack made on him by Special Judge Robbins as the latter retired from the bench in the case, Wednesday. Powers charges that Robbins, although expecting to preside in the case, had violated his oath and had gone outside the law in trying to prejudice the people against Powers.

The statement further declares, although Judge Robbins strongly denies Powers's charges, that he entered the jury-room during the last trial of Powers and while Robbins was presiding judge, that he did enter the jury-room during the deliberations. Four affidavits of prominent men who say Robbins entered the jury-room are also filed.

Powers's statement is addressed to the public. He declares he wants an immediate trial and that the prosecution is doing all it can to delay matters. The trial will now go over until October, as it is too late to hold the trial during the special term of thirty days.

"The Onlooker," a weekly paper here, says today that Arthur Goebel, a brother of the murdered Senator, has declared to a friend that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was in reality behind the murder of his brother. This statement has caused a big sensation.

When the new oil-pipe line is completed in January, 1908, no more oil-tank cars will be hauled in freight trains through the San Joaquin Valley. All northern and bay points and Coast line points will be supplied direct from cars filled at Port Costa.

MAGILLS' TRIAL POSTPONED.

State Wins Point and Case Goes Over Till November—Prisoners Out on $5000 Bond Each.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLINTON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State won a victory in the Magill murder case this afternoon when Judge W. G. Cochran announced that unless he could secure one of the two other judges in the circuit to sit on the bench in his place, that the trial would be set for the November term of court.

It is not believed that either of the other judges, because of press of business, can be secured. Definite announcement of this will be made by Judge Cochran next Friday morning, August 9, at 10 o'clock. With the trial put off until November, the lawyers of the State will be given time which they need to look up evidence which they insist will convict Fred Magill of the murder of Mrs. Pet Handy Magill, his first wife.

Judge Cochran also admitted the two prisoners to bail in the sum of $5000 each. The small bond demanded by the court was much commented upon.

For the first time since their honeymoon was rudely interrupted by their arrest on the murder charge, in San Diego, July 13, Fred H. Magill and Mrs. Fay Graham Magill last night knew freedom from the surveillance of steel bars and the keen eyes of sheriff and deputies.

BRACELET SAVED.

THIEF GETS OTHER BOOTY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Overlooking a valuable diamond necklace, an unknown thief early this morning stole a gold bracelet, a gold watch and $90 in money from B. W. Dassow of San Francisco, who was in Omaha on his way East. The robbery occurred at the Union station where Mr. Dassow was waiting for an eastbound train. The diamond bracelet was in a small grip with the money and the other valuables stolen, but in his haste the thief overlooked it.

SAVES PRISONER FROM MOB.

Man Accused of Attempting Assault on Girl Kept from Lynchers by Officer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With an angry mob dragging his unconscious form through the street toward a lamp post and carrying a rope with which they had intended to lynch him, Martin Callo, 25 years old, who was arraigned in the Butler-street Police Court, Brooklyn today, was saved from death by the police at revolver point.

Annie Rogers, 13 years old, of No. 75 Third street, had accused the man of attempting to assault her. In court he was held in $500 bail for examination.

Policeman John Lyons of the Butler station stood over the prostrate form of the accused man, who had been beaten into unconsciousness at Third and Bond streets, and held a crowd of fifty men at bay with his revolver.

Lyons is a personal friend of many of the men who were in the mob and appealed to them to let him take his prisoner to the station. Even then it seemed as if he would be unable to prevent the angry crowd from using a rope which had been secured from a clothes line near by. There were several other arrests today of Italians charged with attacking young girls.

ADMIT SMUGGLING CHINESE.

Men Acknowledge Syndicate Exists When Arrested Were Aiding Aliens.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hundreds of Chinese have been smuggled into the Middle West recently by a well-arranged syndicate, via Detroit and Chicago, according to confessions received today from two white men arrested at Hammond, Ind., with four Mongolians who were being brought to this city to serve as waiters and cooks in Chop Suey restaurants.

According to the confession, the Chinese members of the syndicate, make their headquarters at No. 291 South Clark street in this city.

The Chinamen and the white men who accompanied them were taken to Detroit. They had been smuggled over the Canadian line at that city, having landed two weeks ago at Vancouver, B. C.

Charles A. Atchison, a detective in the employ of the Wabash Railroad and Fred S. Shepherd, a detective of the Detroit city force, made the arrest. They secured information that the Chinamen and their escorts, had boarded a train at Detroit with Chicago as their destination and intercepted them at Montpelier, O.

The four Chinamen had been landed in Vancouver two weeks ago, and smuggled across the Detroit River where they had remained hidden in the bushes just below Detroit for twelve hours. This was the first time, it was said, that any serious trouble had been encountered.

The Chinamen will be held as witnesses until the case is disposed of and then they will be sent back to their own country.

Twenty-three pumping stations, numerous big steel storage tanks, and an eight-inch, standard-wrought steel rifled pipe, now being especially manufactured in the East, are features of the proposed construction.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

ITS NOT MANGE, SAYS DOCTOR.

PASADENA CHILDREN SUFFERING FROM ODD DISEASE.

Infection Believed to Result from Caressing Stray Cats and Dogs. Little Girl's Sight Endangered. Lincoln-Avenue Improvement Association Discusses Trolley Line.

Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond avenue.

PASADENA, Aug. 4.—"None of the children here have mange. The disease prevalent on Green street and in other neighborhoods is simply ringworm." This is the opinion of Dr. Stanley P. Black, physician to the Humane Society. "Human beings do not get the mange," he says conclusively.

Nevertheless there are a number of children suffering from some disease very like the mange, and in almost every case the infection is traced to the care of stray cats by the little ones.

In the families the condition of the children afflicted with this strange disease is growing worse. In the case of a little girl in the family of W. C. Johnson, the eruption has circled about the eyes, and some fear is entertained for her sight. Among the oher children affectel large yellowish spots appear, which frequently fester. When one spot heals another eruption occurs. The patients, too, feel ill.

The Humne Society is appealed to constantly to kill all the stray cats and dogs in the city. Here, there and everywhere is a poor abandoned pet. Some are suffering from the cruelty of boys and others simply starving.

GARFIELD'S VISIT.

Secretary of the Interior Garfield arrived at his mother's home yesterday morning, where he took lunch with his aunts, Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Trowbridge. Thence he proceeded to the Maryland Hotel, where he was tendered a reception for half an hour, and met many of the citizens of the city who are in town. Walter Raymond was his guide around the city. He was met at the Maryland by D. M. Linnard, who introduced him to the guests. Following his custom in Southern California, the energetic Secretary of the Interior eluded the committee appointed to receive him, and made his entrance to the Maryland almost unheralded. After a short stay he departed for Riverside. During his hurried talks with local representatives, Secretary Gareld touched on reclamation and other subjects, but did not add to his previous utterances.

FOR LINCOLN AVENUE.

Last night the Lincoln-avenue Improvement Association in regular meeting considered the propositions to bring a street railroad from Hollywood through Devil's Gate or Cottonwood Cañon. Mayor Earley was forced to be absent on account of a previous engagement. Alderman Root represented the City Council. Mr. King of Glendale, representing the bank of Eagle Rock, and Ed Williams, an attorney of Los Angeles, presented the merits of the new scheme. A committee was appointed to confer further with these gentlemen. Meantime, the old committee heretofore appointed will try to convince H. E. Huntington that he should consider the claims of Lincoln avenue to electric car service. Thomas Stone, a member of the English colony, read a paper on the proper methods of assessment. He proposes that instead of intrusting the assessment of property to one man, that committees from the various neighborhoods should be appointed. These men, he argues, should be familiar with property values in their districts and the assessments should be imposed by a majority vote of the assessors. Mr. Stone has been much displeased with the assessment of certain tracts owned by him. Auditor Kellogg fixed valuations running from $500 to $600. The owner objected. He refused himself to put a price upon them. The Auditor sent around to various agents holding his land for sale and ascertained that he quoted prices to purchasers at $1200 per acre. It is needless to say that the assessments stood.

REGARDING CATTLE.

Dr. M. D. de Biron asserts that he has slaughtered no cattle belonging to the Raab Creamery Company. This afternoon Carl Raab, representing the company, stated that the animals had not been killed as reported, and that the chances were that they would never meet violent ends. While the tests made by Dr. De Biron showed that the cattle were afflicted with tuberculosis, he will segregate seven of them from the main herd, and keep them apart for experimental purposes. This is said to be with the full consent of Dr. De Biron, who says he has no authority to require the cattle to be killed. He says the cattle must be kept apart, and none of their milk sold, but that he has no right to kill them, as has been reported.

ASK PARDON.

Pardon for Harry Shirk, a cigar dealer, convicted of selling liquor illegally, has been asked by Mayor Earley, John McDonald, a real estate man, and Judge Robert McDonald, a petition signed by these gentlemen, and Rev. E. L. Conger, president of the Pasadena Humane Society. It was sent to Gov. Gillett. It is said this petition might better be addressed to the Mayor, as the Governor of the State has other things to manage than the police affairs of Pasadena. Dr Conger started the petition because he found that Shirk's family was in destitute circumstances.

Coronado has cool tents.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

Wedding announcements. Morris-Thurston Co.

Visiting cards, 100 for 50c. Ludwig & Cook Printing Co., 7½ W Colorado.

Free excursion, San Francisco and return, August 10. Fair Oaks Park Company, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1130.

DROPS DEAD AT DUTY.

Blood Clot Causes Passing Away of Baker in Long Beach—Decision Favors City.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 3.—George M. Feerar, junior member of the firm of Baker & Feerar, and a well-known singer, dropped dead in the rear of the firm's bakery this afternoon. A blood clot on the heart was the cause. Mr. Feerar was engaged in icing a cake, when he gave a low cry and fell to the floor. Death was instantaneous.

He was a native of Pennsylvania and 39 years of age. He came to Long Beach two years ago from South Bend, Ind., with his wife and son, who survive. Recently he went on a visit to his parents in Pennsylvania, returning two weeks ago.

He had not been in good health, but since his return showed much improvement and only a few minutes before his fatal attack was in good humor and spirits.

POINT FOR LONG BEACH.

Judge Houser has postponed the hearing of the "quo warranto" proceedings against the city of Long Beach, relative to the legality of the annexation of East San Pedro and Terminal Island, until December 8. Trial of the case was to have begun Monday, but Judge Houser has a case requiring several days and then comes his vacation. In making the order postponing the case Judge Houser without touching on the main issue, included in his order the ruling that "Long Beach shall not be enjoined in any manner from exercising jurisdiction in the territory at issue until after the hearing of the suit in quo warranto."

This is regarded here as the most sweeping decision as yet handed down since the first decision by Judge Bordwell, sustaining the legality of Long Beach's election. Ex-City Attorney Daly secured an injunction at the time San Pedroites headed by City Clerk Steiglitz took up the cause of the squatters and invaded East Pedro, but it was not nearly so broad in its terms as this last ruling.

SEASHORE NEWS NOTES.

George Hewston, who while a member of the bath-house life-saving crew, made a wanton and unprovoked attack on his partner, Charles Wagner, was this morning fined $20 by Justice Brayton for the offense.

The launch Kea made its fourth trip to Avalon today, carrying seventy passengers. Landings are being made in the glass-bottom boats without interference.

E. C. Jones alighted from his buggy today and was holding the lines when his horse ran away, throwing Jones, who held on and was dragged half a block, sustaining seven cuts about the head and face.

Recently Long Beach Lodge 327 of Masons reached its quota of 250 members, and eighteen of the older members organized a new lodge under special dispensation which was launched last night and will be known as Palos Verdes lodge. New officers are Master, A. C. Malone; Senior Warden, J. J. Morgan; Junior Warden, A. R. Porterfield; Secretary, Evan Mosher; Treasurer, C. L. Heartwell; Chaplain, Rev. Josiah Sibley; Tyler, M. T. Berry. A charter will be issued to the new lodge in October.

Capt. Bert Moody in the launch Seabright ran alongside a big sunfish about five miles out and harpooning the monster started for shore, but the hook tore out. Capt. Moody emptied his revolver into the fish but without effect, the big fellow going out of sight in deep water. Passengers on the launch say the sunfish was fully eight feet across and would weigh over a ton.

"Soul Winning" was the topic discussed before the Baptist Assembly today by Rev. J. Hayden Cook, a young English clergyman. Regular services will be held Sunday, the assembly sermon being delivered by Milton G. Evans of Chicago.

G. C. Smith has returned from a two months' trip to his old home in Michigan and other points in the East.

Alma, the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. George Wilson, caught her right hand in the family clothes wringer this morning and had her forefinger cut off at the second joint.

A great big Iowan and a shovel-nose shark, the former fishing in the ocean for the first time and the latter making a desperate struggle to escape, entertained loungers on the pier today. The Iowan was joshed unmercifully until he was fighting mad, but landed his prize after it had hopelessly entangled twenty-five fish lines in its struggles.

A gasoline shortage in town today greatly inconvenienced boats, autos and garages. None could be secured at any price, until late this evening, when one auto company got 200 gallons from San Pedro. The distributing depots offer no explanation of the lack.

John Watson, a painter, fainted this afternoon and falling from a ladder broke his left arm in two places.

Cool tent houses at Coronado.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 3.—The Imperial ice manufacturing plant on South Second street was baptized by fire this afternoon and had a close miss. A lighted match coming in contact with leakage from the fuel oil supply was responsible for the alarm. The fire department was promptly on the scene and by hard work prevented a disastrous conflagration. Roy Cripe, a boy who was standing near by when the oil took fire, was painfully burned about the feet and legs, although his injuries are not thought to be serious. The damage to the ice plant was nominal.

A half hundred officers and two companies of cadets, from the Christ Church of Los Angeles have pitched their tents in the Seventh-street Park for a seaside outing. Rev. B. P. Lee is a member of the party, and is the commanding officer. The afternoons of each day during the encampment will be devoted to military drills and exercises.

Lovers of baseball will divide their attention tomorrow between two games. On the Southern Pacific park diamond the Santa Monicas will entertain the Hoegees of Los Angeles, while at the polo grounds the Bristol Pier nine will try conclusions with the Pearls from the City of Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bury have gone to Elsinore, where their home is to be made. The bride was Miss Minnie Jones, whose home has been on South Third street in this city.

Ralph Bane, City Treasurer, has gone to San Jacinto, where he will spend the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller have departed for Lake Tahoe, where they will rest for a few weeks.

"East or West, Coronado is best."

HOLLYWOOD MAN DIES.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—The death of Herve Friend, one of Hollywood's best known residents, occurred at an early hour this morning at his home on Wilcox avenue. Mr. Friend was 65 years of age and had been a resident of this valley for thirteen years. He was a native of Gloucester, Mass. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Connell-Unterkircher undertaking parlors on Grand avenue, Los Angeles. Rev. Dr. Newell will officiate. Stanton Post, G.A.R., of which Mr. Friend was a member, will attend in a body. A wife and two children are left, also a sister, Mrs. David Proctor of Gloucester, Mass.

Coronado Agency, 334 So. Spring St. Japanese bungalows at Venice.

A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

The only newspapers in Los Angeles that dare print regularly, day by day, a sworn statement of circulation, are The Times and The Evening News.

CORPORATIONS RESPONSIBLE.

SO SAYS CORONER'S JURY OVER DEAD GREEKS.

Verdict Returned in Case of Victims of the Accident at East San Pedro in Which Part of Train and Trestle Carried Four Men Down to Watery Grave.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 3.—An inquest was held by Coroner Lanterman today on the bodies of Melia Balich, Miko Kovavich, Bakko Kovovich and Louie Manges. These were the four unfortunate men who were killed Thursday at East San Pedro by the collapse of a trestle, carrying a loaded train of rock, on the breakwater being built by the California Construction Company for the Pacific Wharf and Storage Company.

Much interest was taken in the hearing, and almost the entire day was occupied in the taking of testimony relative to the cause of the accident. Both the California Construction Company and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad were represented by counsel.

In addition the Servian Benevolent Society, of which the dead men were members, was represented by John Lopizich, president of the International Bank of Los Angeles, and by Robert Todd, an attorney.

A mass of conflicting testimony and opinion was produced as to the cause of the accident. Engineer H. Mitchell and Foreman C. F. Cumley of the Salt Lake gave it as their opinion that the accident was caused by the collapse of the trestle, and not by the fact that the train was improperly handled or loaded, or by any defect in the equipment.

M. Jackson, a boatman in the employ of the California Construction Company, testified forcibly that he had a good view of the accident, and stated that it was caused by the fact that the train was pushed out on the trestle beyond a point where rails had been laid, which, in his opinion, caused the collapse of the trestle. Five of the Montenegrins employed on the work, including one who went down with the wreck, and was rescued, through an interpreter, testified to the same thing as Jackson. All swore the train went beyond the point where the track was laid.

So many questions were desired to be asked by counsel for the various corporations interested and by citizens, that Coroner Lanterman finally ruled that all questions desired to be asked by persons other than jurors should be submitted in writing. Following the taking of testimony, the Coroner took the jury to East San Pedro, where an inspection was made of the scene of the accident.

After returning from a view of the scene of the wreck the Coroner's jury returned the following verdict:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to their death by drowning, during to cars leaving the track and breaking the trestle and further find the San Pedro, Los Angeles, and Salt Lake Railroad and the California Construction Company jointly responsible."

The verdict was signed by the following jury: Richard Quinn, foreman, J. A. Atchinson, Frank Stacy, C. E. Taylor, A. C. Huff and C. H. Hamill.

SAN PEDRO BRIEFS.

James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior, accompanied by Henry E. Huntington and about fifty members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce arrived here this afternoon in a special car. The work of dredging the Inner Harbor and the construction of the giant breakwater in the Outer Harbor was inspected by Secretary Garfield and party.

The charge against Capt. Green, master of the steamer San Gabriel, who, it is alleged committed a misdemeanor by pumping oil into the bay, was today continued until next Monday morning. The charges are being pressed by members of the South Coast Yacht Club.

"Hotel del Coronado" for comfort.

CATALINA ISLAND.

AVALON, Aug. 3.—William Wilson of Redlands, with Chris Ringsin had the fight of their lives this morning with a swordfish. It was not one of the largest, weighing but 140 pounds, but what it lacked in weight it made up in vicious energy. It is the habit of the sword fish to do most of its fighting out of the water, and this was no exception. From the moment it struck and felt the barb of the hook it began its leaping and rushing tactics, and made things lively for the anglers. Contrary to the usual habit of this fish it fought away from the launch instead of making rushes at it, and so they escaped the danger of being rammed by its formidable sword, which is the exciting element in figthing swordfish. However, it never rested for a moment, but continually threw itself in the air vainly striving to shake the hook from its mouth and then darting off at railroad speed. For an hour and fifty-five minutes this continued, but Mr. Wilson proved himself its superior, and finally landed his quarry. It was six feet in length, with a sword of two feet.

George Michaelis, who has fished hereabouts for many years and knows the bottom of the ocean like his Bible, concluded yesterday to drop a line into a hole which he had never before been able to explore. Putting on a twenty-five-pound weight, he began letting out line, and continued till he had gone down 2400 feet. Then he struck bottom and, feeling a faint thrill, drew up to find he had made an unusual catch, a strange fish which is not classified in the books. It is a blue-gray color, about fifteen inches in length. It will be preserved for mounting.

The steamer San Diego made her initial trip today from San Pedro, bringing fifty-five passengers. They were transferred to the glass-bottom boat Empress and landed on the beach.

Superintendent Greeley of the Whittier State School joined his charges in camp yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdt and their daughter, Miss Olive Erdt, came over yesterday for a few days. They are now residents of Ocean Park.

Misses Mary and Edna Foy of Los Angeles, and Miss Etta Hall of San José are at the Metropole.

Mrs. Bradner W. Lee and sons, Bradner, Jr., and Kenyon, registered at the Metropole today.

J. A. Forthman and daughter of Los Angeles came over today.

Miss Mae Thompson, principal of the Urban Academy, who has had her little charges in camp at White's Landing for a few weeks, left for the mainland today.

Cool—comfortable—Coronado. Venice villas are convenient.

Constipation and Piles

Ask your druggist for a free copy of Dr. Young's valuable 64-page book, "The Radical Cure." This book contains information of the greatest value to anyone afflicted. It tells of a simple, harmless home treatment that will quickly and permanently cure these common and distressing ailments. It also explains the folly of using cathartics and drugs, which at best will only give temporary relief and do permanent injury. You can obtain Dr. Young's book free at the best drug stores or mailed on request by F. E. Young & Co., 42 Michigan Ave., Chicago. Dr. Young's Rectal Dilators are sold under a positive guarantee by principal druggists all over the U. S. Sold by:

Owl Drug Company

VETERANS COST FORTY AND SIX.

THAT NUMBER OF CENTS DAILY CHARGE AT HOME.

Statistics Compiled Showing the Expense to the Government for Caring for Uncle Sam's Defenders for the Past Year—Canteen Abolition Causes Deprivation of Amusements.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Aug. 3.—From the annual report of this branch (Pacific) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1907, which has just been completed and forwarded to headquarters at New York, is obtained through the courtesy of Adjt. Lambert, the following data:

Total number cared for since date of organization, 9626; number cared for in the past year, 4140; total present and absent, 3613, of whom 1610 were (on June 30) absent on furlough; total number of deaths, 232, of which 47 occurred outside the home; cost per capita of members per year (services included,) $167.

Disbursements of every class for the year aggregate nearly one million dollars. General expenditures, $376,216.35; permanent improvements authorized by Congress, $41,349.46; paid to pensioners, $375,790.89; to families of pensioners, $50,587.85; disbursements from post fund, $70,587.85; the latter amount includes cost of building the library and other construction, as well as services, pay for amusements (which are free to members,) entertainments, etc. Closing of the canteen by recent act of Congress—unless the latter provides ways and means—will prove a deprivation in the matter of entertainments hereafter.

Paid employés at the home constitute a pay roll that will compare favorably with a respectable-sized city. There are 5 commissioned officers, 34 non-commissioned officers, 423 members and 69 civilian employés—a total of 531 under pay.

Of the 4140 cared for in the year, 2894 are natives of the United States and 1246 foreign born. Of the latter, Ireland leads with 499, Germany 328, England 99, Canada 95, the remainder from every part of the globe, except Asia, and three were born at sea.

In occupations, laborers head the list with 927, farmers 889, miners 351, carpenters 422, engineers and steam fitters 95, blacksmiths 74, and about every other known class of artisan is named in the roster of the home. Arts sciences and the professions are fairly well represented: Artists 3, musicians 12, dentists 7, pharmacists 15, printers 47, editors 4, teachers 40, ministers 12, lawyers 25, physicians 17.

Single men are in the majority, there being 2762 of them to 1378 who are married.

Record of visitors shows that 65,313 persons enjoyed a view of the home the past year—947,233 pieces were treated in the laundry, and at least a quarter of that quantity was done by individuals who prefer to do their own washing.

HOME NOTES.

A goodly percentage of members of the home held commissions as officers in the Civil War. Among these there is being circulated and numerously signed, today, a "petition to Congress for a law to create, in the War Department, a volunteer list with retired pay for the surviving officers of the volunteer army of the Civil War, who served with credit in the field with troops, and who were honorably discharged."

Col. H. H. Markham, local manager, visited here on Thursday, on matters of business pertaining to the home.

E. C. Gird, home news agent, with his family, has gone to Hermosa Beach for the summer.

DEATHS.

Cherubine Polledrotti, late Co. K, Fifty-eighth New York Infantry, a native of Italy, admitted from Reco, Colo., in 1904, died August 2, aged 67.

John Anderson, late Co. B, First United States Cavalry, a native of Ireland, admitted from Miles City, Mont., in 1903, died August 1, aged 68.

Most for the money at Coronado. Venice villas are convenient.

RALLY OF DIVISIONISTS.

Mass Meeting in Pomona in the Interest of Formation of New County.

POMONA, Aug. 3.—A big mass meeting in the interest of the formation of San Antonio county will be held under the auspices of the Pomona Board of Trade at Fraternal Aid Theater on Tuesday evening at which time the Committee on Facts and Figures will make interesting reports calculated to substantiate the claim that the affairs of the new county can be conducted under an expense of $120,000 per annum. The members of this statistical committee assert that they will show that the publications of estimates on the cost of running San Antonio county recently made by San Bernardino county officials, and mailed broadcast are grossly misleading, exaggerated and untrue, the latter having based their estimates largely upon the annual expense of conducting San Bernardino county, where it is claimed there has been much extravagance and "easy plucking." Special invitations to the meeting have been sent by the local Board of Trade to editors of press throughout the valley, the Los Angeles county Board of Supervisors, and others. The band will be present and the county division male quartette will sing some original selections.

POMONA POINTS.

City Treasurer Wildman is en route here from Oklahoma to sign the school bonds recently purchased by the local banks. The securities will be transferred to the bidders and the money for the new buildings will be available.

Dr. J. C. F. Cummins returned from his eastern trip this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Androus, Mrs. Frances Flood and Mrs. T. H. Smith are among the members of a camping party just starting for Lytle Creek.

Coronado climate is the best. Bungalows and villas at Venice.

Unable to handle all the great crowds that thronged their offices during the closing days of last week in response to their special announcement to treat all who applied during the week for the low fee of $5.00 a month for all catarrhal diseases, all medicines free, Drs. Shores have generously decided to extend their offer

Just One More Week

in order to give all a chance. Start in at once if you are a catarrh victim in any of its complicated forms, for all beginning treatment this week with Drs. Shores & Shores will be treated until cured for the low fee of $5.00 per month for all catarrhal diseases, including deafness, asthma and lung troubles. All medicines free. Your opportunity—don't let it slip. Consultation and examination free to all for any disease.

DR. G. W. SHORES

You Get Drs. Shores' Regular $15 Treatment for $5 This Wee

A chance of a life time. Where it would ordinarily take three or four months to cure, at this seas the year, hundreds will be cured in one single month, and for the low fee of $5.00 per month. No charge or expense. All medicines free. The only restrictions Drs. Shores place on this special offer is you apply this week.

Beware of Fake Medical Companies and Quack Doctors

making gross and improbable statements to draw you to their offices and then rob you. Do not experi with these fake, nameless and irresponsible concerns. Drs. Shores warn the public against all such. Lo a Doctor's standing and ability before paying out money for medical treatment. Drs. Shores & Shores regular graduates, and do business over their own name. They are experienced specialists in the cu Deafness, Catarrh and all Nervous, Private and Chronic Diseases—having treated over one hundred thou (100,000) during the past fifteen (15) years. Consult Drs. Shores free this week. They cure where ot fail. Take advantage of this special offer. All are invited. Consultation free for any disease.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD AND THROAT.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is your nose stopped up?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Do you hawk to clear the throat?"
"Is your throat dry in the morning?"
"Do you sleep with your mouth open?"

You can be easily cured now—don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Have you a cough?"
"Do you take cold easily?"
"Have you pain in the side?"
"Do you raise frothy materials?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS.

Catarrh extends from the along the eustachian tubes ears, causing partial or deafness. Quickly cured with cost by Drs. Shores' famous ment.

"Is your hearing failing?"
"Do your ears discharge?"
"Is the wax drying in your ear?"
"Do you hear better some than others?"
"Is your hearing worse when have a cold?"

Don't neglect this until hearing is irreparably destroyed.

OF THE STOMACH.

Catarrh of the stomach is caused by swallowing mucous, which drops down the head and throat at Quickly cured at little Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

"Is there nausea?"
"Do you belch up gas?"
"Are you constipated?"
"Is your tongue coated?"
"Do you bloat up after eating?"
"Is there constant bad the mouth?"

Now is the time to be nently cured. Drs. Shores ing hundreds every year.

DR. A. J. SHORES

$5—Five Dollars a Month—$

MEDICINES FREE FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES, INCLU DEAFNESS, ASTHMA AND LUNG TROUBLES, TO ALL BE NING TREATMENT AT ONCE.

This offer will go into effect at once and hold good to all who in person or by letter.

Home Cures by Mail

No one need be deprived of the advantages of this SPECIAL OFFER because of living away from the city. WRITE DRS. SHORES AT ONCE if you cannot call FOR THEIR SYMPTOM LIST AND QUESTION BLANKS, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' SPECIAL OFFER TO TREAT CATARRH AND ALL CATARRHAL CHRONIC DISEASES FOR THE LOW FEE OF $5 A MONTH, NO OTHER CHARGE OR EXPENSE. ALL MEDICINES FREE. This special offer goes into effect AT ONCE and holds good to ALL WHO APPLY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. CALL OR WRITE. CONSULTATION FREE WHETHER YOU TAKE TREATMENT OR NOT. DO NOT DELAY. APPLY NOW.

All Diseases

Drs. Shores not only cure Catarrh, but they cure Nervous Diseases, Kid Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Ovarian Diseases, Sciatica, Rheum tism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Ear Diseases, Goitre (or Big Neck), La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Diseases of the Prostrate Gland, Varicocele, La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Diseases of the Prostrate Gland, Varicocele, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are cur DRS. SHORES TAKE NO INCURABLE CASES under the promise cure. Diseases that have baffled the skill of other doctors and specialist stubbornly refused to yield to the ordinary methods of treatment cases are quickly subdued and mastered by these noted doctors. Pri terms within the reach of all. Everybody who has a symptom of should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION EXAMINATION FREE whether you take treatment or not, for any dis

Drs. Shores & Shores
SPECIALISTS
445½ S. Spring St., Los Angeles,
Office Hours—Week days, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
ings 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays and Holidays
a. m., to 12 noon.

Gold Teeth or Bridge Wor

I have always heretofore shared with most people the dread of a dentist's chair. But now am sure I shall not dread the ordeal again, for at your office I can truthfully say "I was not hurt at all." Even the Bridge Work, which I had dreaded, was painless and most satisfactory.
MRS. EARL ROGERS.

I have been treated by Dr. Schiffman for years. I have tried all his different methods, and I can say unhesitatingly no dentist or physician has ever operated with such success or skill. In extracting my teeth he did it without any pain to me. It is a great pleasure to me to recommend him and his method of treatment.
MILO M. POTTER,
Prop. Van Nuys Hotel and Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara.

It is with pleasure that I state that I have had several teeth filled by Dr. Schiffman, and that he removed the nerve and filled the root of one of my teeth, and put on a porcelain crown which cannot be distinguished from a natural tooth, all of which was done without pain. JUDSON R. RUSH, of Davis & Rush, Attorneys, Bryson Block.

Dr. Schiffman has done bridge work and made crowns and extracted teeth for me and without any pain, and in the very best manner. I am pleased to recommend him.
C. H. PENROSE,
135 South Main St.

Dr. Schiffman has done a large amount of bridge and plate work for me, which was done in a very satisfactory manner.
A. J. BRADISH,
Chief of L. A. Detectives.

I had thirteen sore teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman. I dreaded before he began, but it didn't hurt me one bit.
A. Y. ROBINSON, "Sandab Jack,"
Avalon, Catalina.

Dr. Schiffman has extracted ten teeth for me, and I never felt the least annoyance. The operation was absolutely painless. He has made me a set of teeth that are highly satisfactory. They fit perfectly and feel fine.

I cheerfully recommend the doctor as a conscientious, efficient, painstaking dentist to any and all that require his services.
MRS. W. L. EWING,
1143 East 28th St.

Dr. Schiffman extracted eight teeth for me without a particle of pain, and afterwards made me a full upper flexible plate, which fits me perfectly.

I have given them a good test, as it has been a year and a half since they were made. I gladly recommend the doctor to all who are in need of dental services.
MRS. EMMA BIRKLE,
430 South Moline Ave.

NO PLATES REQUIRED

OUR GUARANTEE IS GOOD.

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank as to our reliability and responsibility.

No boys or students to experiment on you. With us you are not experimenting. We have stood a 15 years' test in Los Angeles.

I am pleased to state that Dr. Schi fitted me with both upper and bridge work, which I have worn fo a year with perfect ease and satisfa
MRS. CHAS. E. PACKMA
1216 Berendo

On account of some unfortunate ex ence I had in the extraction of my I became a great coward in this re Today Dr. Schiffman extracted my very refractory teeth without ing me one particle of pain.
D. K. TRA
Judge of Superior Court, Los A

Ten years ago a reputable dentis Va. told me that a certain molar could not be satisfactorily saved, and it would probably not be of service one year. It has not only served ten years, as Dr. Schiffman saved crowned it, and comparatively speak without pain. I sing his praise.
OWEN M. ANDREW
Pastor M.E. Church, South, Cor 6th Mateo Sts.

Several years ago Dr. Schiffman some crown work for me which proved entirely satisfactory. The work done painlessly and with great skill gives me great pleasure to recom him.
IRVING M. SMI
L. A. T

ALL our work is guaranteed to be very best. None better can be had where, no matter how much you pa

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL C
107 NORTH SPRING
Also open evenings and Sunday fore

AZUSA.

AZUSA, Aug. 3.—The three Masonic lodges of this city are making preparations for laying the corner-stone of their new hall on Saturday, August 10. The ceremonies will be in charge of the Grand Lodge officers, and visitors from the various Masonic lodges in neighboring cities will be present.

The new electric sub-station for the use of the Los Angeles Interurban Railway is completed, and ready for the machinery, which is expected soon.

At the annual meeting of the Azusa Citrus Association Saturday, all the officers were reëlected, and W. C. Hendricks was reëlected as manager for the coming year, this being his fifth year in that position.

The W.C.T.U. held a picnic at the Macneil grove this afternoon, which was attended by people from all over the valley.

No resort equals Coronado for climate.

Venice villas are convenient.

ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 3.—Charles Baker of Los Angeles was arraigned today in the Justice Court here, charged with burning grass and rubbish upon a lot in Sierra Madre about a fortnight ago in violation of law. The complaint was made by W. B. Morgan, game and fire warden. Owing to the absence of some important witnesses for the State, the case was set for trial for September 3.

Nicholas Ochoa, Cayetano Guterrez and Blas Gutterrez, all charged with selling liquor without license, appeared for a hearing, and pleaded not guilty. By agreement of the attorneys, their cases were continued and set for trial next Tuesday. The defendants were caught red-handed, and in possession of about a ton of bottled beer, besides various other kinds of liquor. The goods are in the custody of the in Alhambra. There is a frightful ness at San Gabriel now.

Coronado is always comfortable. Venice villas are convenient.

Just In!
Another carload of the unparalleled line of
Baldwin Refrigerators
Once more we show a complete assortment
James W. Hellman, Agent
161 North Spring St.

VISITING CARDS
100 for 50c. Postpaid
LUDWIG & COOK PTG. C
PASADENA, CAL.

"South of the Tehachepi."

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

MUCH BOOTY IS IDENTIFIED.

BURGLAR GANG CONNECTED WITH MORE JOBS.

Many Owners, Find Their Stolen Property in the Loot Which Officers Have on Exhibition at the Court-house at San Bernardino—Youthful Vineyard Invader Shot.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 3.—This was identification day at the Sheriff's office. Hundreds of people visited the courtroom in the county building to take a look at the piles of booty which had been taken from the robbers' roost, and was exhibited to the public for the purpose of securing the identification of as much of the plunder as possible.

As a result of the display the burglars were connected with numerous other jobs, one of the principal ones being the ransacking of the home of City Councilman Grosvenor, who lost much old jewelry of great value.

Of all the jewelry reported stolen but a very small percentage has been recovered, and there seems little likelihood that all will be found, as developments today indicate that the thieves made a system of melting up the gold as fast as it was secured. In this way hundreds of watches, rings and pins have probably been destroyed, and the metal turned into cash.

Councilman Grosvenor was able to identify one small pin, of little value. Others who lost heavily in jewelry were as unfortunate. An investigation at the robbers' roost revealed that they had broken up many watches, the evidence of this being seen in the watchworks found strewne about the grounds. An effort is now being made to find the place where all the old gold was disposed of. In this connection the Sheriff has his hooks out for a Los Angeles individual.

There is still another couple connected with the gang to be involved. This couple is under close watch here. One is a girl, 18 years old, who was recently married, and the other is her husband, also implicated. Both are ...ling, and for this reason the Sheriff is not prone to arrest them as they ...mise to prove strong witnesses for ... prosecution.

SHOOTS VINEYARD INVADER.

...wart Covington, a 13-year-old boy, ... shot and badly wounded in the ... today by Mrs. John Downey, ... standing in her yard at Fourth ... Mount Vernon, emptied a rifle at ...ey, to prevent his stealing grapes ...ing to the Santa Fé. The child, ...other small boys, had been in the ... of entering upon the railroad ...ation and helping themselves to ..., and were busy this morning in ...a, when Miss Idabelle Blessing, ... a warning to Mrs. Downey, a ...pointed watcher over the grapes. ... woman rushed into her ...with in hand, and soon had the ... flight as bullets whistled ...his one ripping open his arm, ... a vicious wound. Mrs. Dow... arrested on complaint of the ...mother late tonight, and re... on bonds to appear Monday for ...ment on a charge of assault ... deadly weapon.

Children's paradise, Coronado Beach. ...e villas, reasonable rates.

SAY CHOLOS MUST GO.

South Colton Citizens Agitate for the Removal of This Class from Her Schools.

COLTON, Aug. 3.—The cholos who ...ed near two of the school ... in South Colton must go, ... once. So say the mem... South Colton Improvement ..., and strenuous efforts are ... to move these people and ... they live in, out of the ...

...vely will not have these ...lthy people living any ... us," stated a prominent ...e south side today. "At ... the association held in ... school last evening it ...o keep the matter thor...d until the city gives the ...alking papers.' We are ...r before the City Trus...sday evening with our ... must help us to rid ...public nuisance."

...ho have been brought ... work for the railroads ... the manufactories re...ss of labor, have been ...vious to this time. ...tion of the improve... in South Colton, the ...d a head.

... the new association ... D. Wilson; vice-...uce; secretary, Sam ... S. A. Pringle.

COLTON BRIEFS.

...ht-blooming cereus ...vening at the home ...n the terrace. The ...fifteen buds on it, ...rs. Hamilton from ...New Orleans nineteen ... was several years old.

...g of the Royal Neigh...ng seven candidates ...to the order, a team ... lodge assisting in the ...dates were Mrs. Min...rs. Mamie Maxwell, ...ett of this city, Mrs. ...s Long of Rialto, and ... and J. A. Arner of ...

...villas at Venice. ...place for you.

UPLAND.

...—The body of Wal...Duarte suicide, has ... direction of Un...d removed to the ... At the grave ...brief funeral serv...ted by Dr. Welch, ...thodist Episcopal ... Members of the ...a number of the ... service.

...e proposed bond ... the erection by ...-school building, ...High School, for ...land, has been ...h the approval ...oth cities. ...ersight on the ...Attorney, the ...r the proposed ...d up, at least ...as some fault ...ding out the ... by law, and ...be gone over ...

...sidents, who ...day an old-...as held by ...e on Eighth ... this event ...e, and the ...were taken ... permanent ... will hereafter be held. Officers chosen at this meeting are J. J. Atwood, president; C. H. Post, vice-president, and W. F. Goodban, secretary. "The Upland Hawkeye Association" is the style of the new organization, and the date and place of the annual meeting will be decided later.

G. L. Moore, a local painter, fell from the top of a two-story house on Eighth street, breaking his arm, almost tearing one ear from his head, and otherwise painfully bruising himself.

H. M. Dennison, superintendent of wharfage at Honolulu, for the Oahu Railroad and Land Company, is here for a visit with the family of his sister, Mrs. J. B. Goodrich.

Now that the citrus-fruit season is almost closed here, some needed improvements and changes are in course of making by the various houses. The old building formerly used by the Lemon Growers' Exchange is being torn down, and additional basement room will be provided for by the Upland Citrus Association, the largest of the local concerns. Charles D. Adams, manager of the latter association, is enjoying his vacation in New Mexico, where his son has a lucrative position with the Sinaloa Land Company.

The Board of City Trustees has in preparation a letter to be issued to the public, giving the plans proposed to follow, in the improvement of highways, as per the bond issue, asked for. This course will meet with the approval of a majority of the electors, it is thought.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Palmer expect to leave on the 10th inst., for an extended eastern trip, some of their objective points being New York City, Niagara Falls, the Jamestown Exposition, etc. They will also visit their former home in Iowa.

Venice villas, reasonable rates. Free ice water at Coronado.

FOR SUGAR FACTORY.

Steps Taken in Santa Ana in the Interest of Securing Enterprise There.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA ANA, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Santa Ana is moving for a beet-sugar factory. At a meeting of ranchers today, with H. S. Hadsall and A. Hinze, representatives of Michigan capitalists, it was decided to call a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, to select committees to sell the stock and get the necessary acreage pledged to bring the factory here. Hadsall asked that 2000 acres be pledged to beet-raising for three years, and that local men take $100,000 in stock as a show of good faith. This stock must be sold locally, as it is intended to create interest here, the outside capital already being provided for. Ranchers may take stock, and pay for it in beets in three years' time. The bringing of the factory here would mean a wonderful development on lands that have hitherto been used for pasturage only. There are between 25,000 and 30,000 acres in the county that can be made to produce $50 an acre as beet-growing land, it is figured.

Japanese bungalows at Venice. Coronado Tent City is best.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, Aug. 3.—Charles A. Lack of Los Angeles appeared before Justice Pfeiffer, yesterday afternoon, and had a preliminary examination on the charge of having wilfully and unlawfully drawn and tendered a check for $20 to Hannigan Moberly, knowing that he had no funds on deposit with which to meet payment. Lack was bound over to the Superior Court and, not being able to furnish bail for $1000, he was taken to the County Jail at Santa Ana.

The Orange County Coal Mining Company has filed incorporation papers, with a capital stock of $1,000,000, of which $500 is subscribed. The following directors are named: F. E. Knapp, E. P. Abbot, W. W. Dennis, C. E. Yourell, N. A. Dunning. This company has gained control of the old Santiago coal mine in the foothills east of Orange, and is opening up some promising coal fields.

A jolly party of young people have left for Laguna to enjoy a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prick of Whittier chaperoned the party, which was composed of Misses Frances Lee, Myrtle Adams, Grace Lee, Mattie Gruwell, and Messrs. Ralph Adams, Sam Primmer, Willard Smith, John Holditch and Fred Lee.

Bungalows and villas at Venice. Coronado is the coolest resort.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, Aug. 3.—Owing to the increased number of grammar school pupils, this year, it will be necessary for the High School to find other rooms. Prof. Malcolm McLain, principal last year and re-appointed this year, has decided that he cannot take the position on account of his continued ill health. The vacancy has not been filled.

Mrs. Henry Lillie and daughter, Miss Josephine Herron went to Coronado today to spend a month.

Mrs. Mary Aebi and Mrs. Margaret Hazzard went to Long Beach today to spend two weeks.

Lowell Shook, who has been here ten days, from Riverside, deer hunting, returns today. W. A. Sailor, Department State Game Warden, reports nine deer, for this season killed in and about Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Chapin are here from Long Beach, guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown.

Anthony Keith and family are spending a couple of weeks at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. J. C. Ramsdale has gone to Keokuk, Iowa, to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Harriott of Los Angeles, who have been the guests of Mrs. Harriott's sister, Mrs. Bethurum, for ten days' have returned home.

Miss Della Hanna has returned from a ten days' visit with friends in Riverside.

"Hotel del Coronado" always pleases. Venice villas, reasonable rates.

CORONA.

CORONA, Aug. 3.—Miss Emma Larrabee sustained painful injuries to her knee, hip and ankle, last evening, by falling into an unprotected hole dug for an electric-light pole. She was removed to her home in an auto and Dr. U. O. Deputy was summoned. No bones were broken, but it will be some time before she is able to walk.

Bungalows and villas at Venice. Most amusements at Coronado.

Sunday Times Five Cents.

Five cents is the price of The Sunday Times on the street, at news stands, and on transportation lines. Agents and dealers are not authorized to charge any more than this sum.

Retail shoes at wholesale prices. See our Dollar Shoe Room, Sample Shoe Company, Top Floor Bryson Block.

ADVERTISING LEAD OF THE BIG "TIMES."

Publicity that pays stays. The overshadowing figures showing how far The Times leads all its contemporaries in the volume of advertising are again at hand. The following table gives the number of columns of advertisements published in The Times for each day of July, 1906, and each day of July, 1907:

1906.	Cols.	1907.	Cols.
July 1	455	July 1	71
July 2	88	July 2	105
July 3	136	July 3	110
July 4	101	July 4	75
July 5	96	July 5	86
July 6	126	July 6	90
July 7	98	July 7	384
July 8	487	July 8	73
July 9	69	July 9	109
July 10	105	July 10	106
July 11	108	July 11	122
July 12	122	July 12	109
July 13	108	July 13	90
July 14	96	July 14	382
July 15	437	July 15	69
July 16	76	July 16	109
July 17	117	July 17	114
July 18	112	July 18	123
July 19	121	July 19	135
July 20	118	July 20	102
July 21	102	July 21	369
July 22	416	July 22	76
July 23	71	July 23	108
July 24	100	July 24	113
July 25	110	July 25	124
July 26	111	July 26	105
July 27	102	July 27	96
July 28	92	July 28	384
July 29	419	July 29	68
July 30	66	July 30	112
July 31	91	July 31	106

A glance down these figures will sweep away the foolish assertions of the jealous and impossible Express that The Times is losing large quantities of advertising. The Express resorted to the shoddy and dishonest trick of comparing totals for the past July and those of the year before, **knowing that July, 1906, contained five Sundays, while July, 1907, had but four**—a trick too transparent and too easily exposed to deceive anybody.

The Times regularly prints statements of its circulation and its advertising. If any month, for one reason or another, shows a loss, The Times so states. The Express does not dare to do it. Only one other paper in Los Angeles dares do it.

On Sundays in July there was some falling off in advertising in The Times, owing to a difference in real estate conditions. On week days The Times kept up its steady gain.

For the month of July The Times printed two and a half times as much advertising as the Express. It printed more advertising than the Express and all the other evening papers put together. It printed more advertising than all the other morning papers put together. It printed nearly twice as much advertising as the Examiner.

The Times is eternally at the head of the procession.

SANTA BARBARA PROSPERS.

City and County Financial Reports Issued—South Coast Yachtsmen to Be Well Entertained.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 3.—Net receipts of over $500,000 are shown in the annual report of County Auditor S. B. Schauer. The cash balance from the previous year is $155,707.05; net total resources, fiscal year 1906-7, $660,906.30; net total cash disbursements, fiscal year, 1906-7, $496,679.17; cash balance in treasury, July 1, this year, $164,224.13.

REGATTA ARRANGEMENTS.

There was a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, last night, at which the coming regatta of the South Coast Yacht Club was discussed and arrangements made for the welcoming of the visitors. A committee, including J. D. Lousley, chairman; H. A. Adrian, C. M. Gidney and L. W. Redington, was appointed to take charge of all preparations for the regatta, so far as this city is concerned in them. Four trophy cups have been provided. The Santa Barbara Club offers one, the challenge cup, which is to be competed for each year in the waters of the channel; the Commercial Club offers another; the Potter Hotel management, a third, and the Chamber of Commerce, the fourth. The people of Santa Barbara will provide the judges' launch and a patrol launch, and will otherwise look after the comfort and entertainment of the club members.

CHAMBER COMMITTEES.

President Day last night named the heads of the various committees of the Chamber of Commerce, as follows: Publicity and Promotion, C. M. Gidney; Material Resources and Exhibits, F. E. Kellogg; Finance and Auditing, J. D. Lousley; Reception and Entertainment, L. Richardson; Municipal Improvements, H. A. Adrian; Preservation and Promotion of Local Attractions, Dr. C. S. Stoddard; Transportation, T. M. George; Public Utilities, George W. McComber; Rules and Order of Business, C. F. Carrier; Suburban Drives and Mountain Trails, Dr. G. A. White; Ways and Means, J. L. Hurlbut; Manufactories and Immigration, M. C. Faulding; Weather Bureau, Dr. H. L. Stambach.

BRIDGES PLANNED.

At their meeting Monday, the County Supervisors will receive a petition for the construction of a new bridge across the Santa Ynez River at the Dwyer crossing, to replace the bridge that went out last winter. County Surveyor Flournoy will furnish plans for repairs to the Sisquoc bridge and for a new bridge across the San Jose Creek in Goleta. The report of Government Expert Loder on the good roads project is likely to be received in time to be read at the same meeting.

CITY CLERK'S REPORT.

The annual report of City Clerk Alfred Davis has just come from the press. It shows an assessed valuation for 1906-1907 of $6,800,589. Over $109,000 were collected in taxes. The ... amounted to $16,000, and in addition considerable money was spent on streets from the general fund. Work on the streets cost the city $24,089 during the fiscal year. The city waterworks received $39,860 and expended $33,840. The city paid $13,000 interest and sinking fund upon bonds, but gave nothing to the department for the $12,000 or $15,000 worth of water used upon streets, in schools and in public buildings. The total bonded indebtedness of the city is a little over $370,000.

Children's safe pool at Coronado.

SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 3.—The origin of the fire which destroyed the beautiful home of R. C. Allen of Bonita last night is a mystery. The house was valued at $6000. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were preparing to retire, and the three children were already in bed when the blaze was discovered. With the exception of a piano and a few minor articles, nothing was saved.

The abutting property owners on D street, between Third and the water front, have signed an agreement to bear half the expense of paving the thoroughfare by the city.

In his substitute resolution for a street-railway franchise on A street, E. Bartlett Webster has inserted a provision that no bids under $1000 will be entertained.

Lemon Grove, at a special election yesterday, voted $3000 for the erection of a school building. In the past three years the attendance at the school has doubled.

Services will be held tomorrow in Stanton Hall in memory of Mrs. A. F. Cornell, who lost her life in the wreck of the Columbia. Rev. J. S. David will officiate.

Cleve Walsh of Santa Ana, who is wanted in Orange county for larceny, was arrested at Escondido yesterday.

Capt. A. A. Fries of the United States Engineer Corps has accepted the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to be here during the visit of Rear-Admirals W. S. Cowles and W. L. Capps.

Best music at Coronado Tent City.

EMBARRASSES BRIDE.

Crowd Gathers at Wedding in Ventura and Showers Rice as Bridal Auto Gets Stuck.

VENTURA, Aug. 3.—About the whole town enjoyed a wedding yesterday which took place at the office of John Burson. The couple was from Los Angeles. The groom was Bryor Edwin McMahan, and the bride was Theresa Adeline Richter. She wore a picture hat, glasses and a soft clinging summer gown. Tom Slocum, an oil man, connected with Burson, is a friend to the groom and it was through his engineering that the wedding was held in the office instead of at some parsonage or in the court of a justice of the peace. The word was early passed down the line and by the time the wedding party in an automobile returned from the Courthouse, the corner was thronged with people, business men and women in all walks of life. The bride was rather abashed when she saw the crowd which had gathered, but she was rushed through and into the office where, standing behind a desk Justice Ortega performed the ceremony. Then bride and groom entered the auto and were showered with rice which Burson had distributed in the crowd. Then the auto started off, but bucked and stopped after reaching the middle of the street, and the shouting crowd again dashed after it with a shower of rice. The bridal party got away at last and headed for the springs with a pair of Ben Welcker's old shoes dangling behind.

Japanese bungalows at Venice. Fine fishing at Coronado.

GREWSOME FIND.

OXNARD, Aug. 3.—A grewsome find was yesterday made in the Oxnard garbage dumps by a Venturan driving near there. In passing he was hailed by a party of Mexicans who were digging around through the garbage. As he approached them they exhibited to him a human hand which they said they had uncovered in the dump. The hand was evidently that of a man and looked as if it had been freshly cut from the arm. The hand was mangled and was partly covered with blood. Horrified, the Venturan hastened to Oxnard and inquired of the authorities if a murder had recently been committed in the town. He was told there had not been any crime of the kind. Then he told them of his find. The authorities said it must have been the hand of the man who was yesterday hurt at the Camarillo quarries and who was brought to town for treatment. The man was taken to a doctor, who amputated the hand at the wrist. Instead of burying the member, the doctor evidently tossed it into the ash barrel.

Venice villas, reasonable rates. Cool—Coronado Tent City.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for Eugene H. Broughton, B. B. Lathbury, Miss Mamie Peterson, Stana Skvicalo, J. H. Martin, Clyde Stroup, Mr. Samuel McCracken, Donlozo Carrera, Charles L. Reeves, M. R. Alex Munro, J. E. Kelley, Willie Green, Mrs. Minnie McSparrin, John T. Overbury, S. F. T. Brock, Mrs. E. P. Beauchamp, Senator George D. Pyne, Walter Bennett, P. H. Mathew, Miss Louisa Parra, C. W. Carpenter, J. E. Ahne, C. Pollock.

Exton Music Co.

331 SOUTH SPRING STREET

List of August Records For All Disc Machines

All vocal selections have accompaniments by the Victor Orchestra

8-inch 35 cents each

Arthur Pryor's Band
Tobias Green (5169) [illegible]
Victor Orchestra Walter B. Rogers, Conductor
By Right of Sword March (5170) Bendix
[illegible] Schottische (5172) Berman
Tenor Solo by Harry Tally
Deutschland (5179) Paley
Duet by Collins and Harlan
Won't you let me put my arms around you? (5170) Adams

Laughing Song by Cal Stewart
I'm Old but I'm Awfully Tough (659)
Whistling Solo by Mrs. Alice J. Shaw
Mazzanillo (5174) Robyn
Tenor Solo by Byron G. Harlan
Playing Hide and Seek (5171) Duval

10-inch 60 cents each.

Arthur Pryor's Band
The Peacemaker March (5194) 10-inch Alford
Red Mill March (5193) Herbert
Midsummer Waltz (5204) Marigold
Moonlight Bells (5178) with chimes Wely
Semiramide Overture (5189) 10-inch Schubert
The Lion Chase (5164) 10-inch Kolling
Victor Orchestra Walter B. Rogers, Conductor
A Hunt in the Black Forest (5180) 10-inch (A Descriptive Musical Episode) Voelker
Four new Coon Songs by May Irwin
Mat-ri-mony (5191) 10-inch
May Irwin's Frog Song (5198) 10-inch McKenna
Don't Argify (5188) 10-inch
When You Ain't Got No Money You Needn't Come Around (5196) 10-inch Lewis Sloane
Violin and Cornet Duet by D'Almaine and Kenecke with orchestra
Thou Art to Me a Flower (5178) 10-inch Dugdale
Cornet Solo by Emil Keneke—accompanied by Pryor's Band
Love Me and the World is Mine (5155) 10-inch Ball
Bell Solo by Chris Chapman
Seabeam Dance (5197) 10-inch Rolfe
Three Records by Alice Lloyd
May, May, May (5198) 10-inch Powell
Young Man Lodgers (5199) 10-inch
Never Introduce Your Bloke to your Lady Friend (5200) 10-inch Le Brun

12-inch $1.00 each

Whistling Solo by Alice J. Shaw
In Venice (5175) 10-inch Rubens
Songs by Billy Murray
It's Great to be a Soldier Man (5160) 10-inch Morse
[illegible] by My Side (5160) 10-inch Lodge
Tenor Solo by Harry Macdonough
Sweet Julienne (5176) 10-inch Hayes
Tenor Solo by Harry Tally
A Friend of Mine Told a Friend of Mine (5180) 10-inch Paley
Tenor Solo by Byron G. Harlan
A Little Suit of Blue (5163) 10-inch Chattaway
Duet by Stanley and Macdonough
The Fishermen (5164) 10-inch Gabussi
Duet by Collins and Harlan
Many's the Time (5164) 10-inch Stecher
Duet by Miss Jones and Mr. Murray
Kiss, Kiss, Kiss (If You Want to Learn to Kiss) (5165) 10-inch Hoffman
Male Quartets by the Haydn Quartet
When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget (5166) 10-inch Hoffman
In the Wildwood Where the Bluebells Grew (5168) Taylor

Red-Seal Records

Three New Homer Records by Louise Homer, Contralto
Ten-inch, $1 each
Les Filles de Cadiz (87008) Delibes
At Parting (87009) Rogers
Twelve-inch, $2 each
The Lost Chord (88088) Sullivan
Duet by Homer and Abbott
Twelve-inch, $3
Martha—Mesta oguor (Ah! These Tears) (89009) Flotow
Baritone Solo by Emilio de Gogorza
Twelve-inch, $1.50
Caro mio ben (74068) Giordani
Nine Records by Nielsen and Constantino of the San Carlo Opera Company
Alice Nielsen, Soprano
Ten-inch, $1 In Italian
La Traviata—Addio del passato (64068) Verdi
Twelve-inch, with orchestra, $1.50 In Italian
La Boheme—Mi chiamano Mimi (74060) Puccini

Florencio Constantino, Tenor
Ten-inch, $1 each
Rigoletto—Questa o quella (64069) Verdi
Gioconda—Cielo e mar (64070) Ponchielli
Twelve-inch, with orchestra, $1.50 each
Elisir d'amore—Una furtiva lagrima (74065) Donizetti
Lucia—O bell' alma innamorata (74066) Donizetti
Pescatori di Perle—Mi par d'udir ancora (74067) Bizet
Duets by Nielsen and Constantino
Twelve-inch, $2.50
Rigoletto—E il sol dell' anima (74063) Verdi
Lucia—Verranno a te sull'aura (74064) Donizetti
Records by Herbert Witherspoon, Bass
Ten-inch, $1
Mother o' Mine (64072) 10-inch Kipling-Tours
Twelve-inch, $1.50
Honor and Arms From Samson (74072) 12-inch Handel

COMPLETE STOCK OF
VICTOR, STAR
ZONOPHONE and EDISON
Machines and Records
Visit Our Salesrooms. Payments if Desired

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR
CUT PRICES ON
MANDOLINS, VIOLINS,
GUITARS, &c.
THESE PRICES ARE RIGHT

Exton Music Co.

PD

"Patronizing Parmelee Pays."

Sole Agents Libbey Cut-Glass.

Blue Enamnel Ware Still on Sale at Half Price

If you need cooking utensils of any kind, buy them now—here. We are offering heavy triple-coated blue enamel ware at half price. Not seconds or inferior goods, but the best, most durable that money can buy. This special sale will last only a few days longer. Don't procrastinate or you'll miss a chance to save money. Don't put up with cheap, leaky cooking utensils when you can buy fine granite ware at these prices.

Teakettles, coffee pots, teapots, Berlin kettles, preserve kettles, pudding pans, milk pans, dish pans, rice boilers and dozens of other articles—a full stock to choose from.

15c to 25c Articles at 10c
20c to 30c Articles at 15c
25c to 40c Articles at 20c
30c to 50c Articles at 25c
40c to 60c Articles at 30c
and so on

Sale of Haviland Dinner Sets

If completeness of stock and assortment of patterns is any object to those who are looking for a dinner set, this store should be the first in your consideration.

Not only do we offer advantages in assortments, but in price as well. Those who are in a position to judge will tell you that Parmelee dinner set values are not to be matched anywhere.

Tomorrow we will place on special sale a lot of Haviland China Dinner Sets complete for twelve persons. Choice of three neat decorations. Regular $35.00 value at $27.50
Same as above for six persons, same decorations, same quality. Regular price $22.50. Special $17.50

FOR RENT—Loft 23 by 63 1-2 Feet, Suitable for Dress-Maker, Tailor Etc. Apply at Office of Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

Automatic Refrigerators

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

Ice Cream Freezers

In Woman's Breast

ANY LUMP IS CANCER.

DR. S. R. CHAMLEY—The most successful cancer specialist in the world is now located at 747 S. Main St. He has the best free book ever printed on cancers cured without knife or pain; write for it. He charges nothing until cured.

SILKS Prices Always the Lowest
THE SILK STORE
219 Mercantile Place.

:: BEVERLY HILLS ::
Millions Behind It
Millions Before It
PERCY H. CLARK COMPANY
Managers
311-312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

THE WEATHER

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	86	70	78	New York	84	68	76
Washington	90	68	79	Buffalo	66	56	61
Pittsburgh	76	56	66	Cincinnati	78	58	68
Chicago	68	60	64	St. Paul	68	49	58
St. Louis	74	60	67	Kansas City	74	60	67
Honolulu	80	68	74	Jacksonville	88	74	81
Los Angeles	82	60	71	Tacoma	72	58	65

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—[Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.89; at 5 p.m., 29.83. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 62 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 11 miles. Maximum temperature, 81 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The depression central over the North Pacific States yesterday morning has advanced to Western Montana and a high area is moving inland over Oregon. The pressure continues low in the interior of the South Pacific Slope. This distribution of pressure has resulted in thunder-showers in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Western Montana, and fair weather with morning cloudiness in the coast districts of the Pacific Slope. The high area over the Middle Western States has advanced to the States beyond the Mississippi River, while the lower lake disturbance has disappeared off the New England coast. Scattering showers have prevailed in the East during the last twenty-four hours. The weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will continue fair tonight and Sunday, with clouds (high fog) Sunday morning.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight; Sunday, fair, with clouds in the morning; north to west winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The pressure has risen slowly over the Pacific Slope, and there has also been a rise in temperature. In the great valley, afternoon temperatures range from 90 to 98 deg. Thunderstorms continue in the valley of the Colorado, and at Flagstaff more than half an inch of rain has fallen. Conditions are favorable for more thunderstorms Sunday in the valley of the Colorado, and possibly in the mountains of California.

Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; warm in the morning; light north winds, changing to fresh westerly.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light north wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light north winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light north wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light west winds.

Arizona: Scattered showers Sunday and Monday.

NEEDLES, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Colorado River has fallen one inch in the past twenty-four hours.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 23.30 feet; yesterday, 23.10 feet.

Flow of Rivers.

The following is a statement of the estimated flow of certain Southern California rivers and streams in Yosemite Valley, in cubic feet per second, or second-feet, one second-foot equaling fifty miner's inches. The record is furnished by W. B. Clapp, engineer in charge of Water Resources Branch, of the United States Geological Survey in California:

COLORADO RIVER AT YUMA, ARIZ.

	1906.	1907.		1906.	1907.
July 21	32,200	94,900	July 25	33,000	76,800
July 22	31,800	92,000	July 26	32,400	68,800
July 23	31,600	88,900	July 27	30,900	62,700
July 24	32,300	82,400			

SANTA ANA RIVER NEAR MENTONE, CAL.

	1906.	1907.		1906.	1907.
July 21	100	140	July 25	110	130
July 22	110	130	July 26	110	130
July 23	110	130	July 27	110	130
July 24	110	130			

SAN GABRIEL RIVER NEAR AZUSA, CAL.

	1906.	1907.		1906.	1907.
July 21	150	130	July 25	130	130
July 22	150	130	July 26	130	120
July 23	150	130	July 27	130	120
July 24	150	130			

MERCED RIVER IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

	1907.		1907.
July 21	1,780	July 25	1,710
July 22	1,650	July 26	1,710
July 23	1,650	July 27	1,710
July 24	1,650		

YOSEMITE CREEK IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

	1907.		1907.
July 21	200	July 25	160
July 22	160	July 26	180
July 23	160	July 27	180
July 24	160		

TENAYA CREEK IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

	1907.		1907.
July 21	240	July 25	220
July 22	220	July 26	200
July 23	220	July 27	200
July 24	220		

OWENS RIVER AT CHARLIE'S BUTTE, CAL.

	1907.		1907.
July 21	1,090	July 25	1,070
July 22	1,070	July 26	1,120
July 23	1,060	July 27	1,180
July 24	1,030		

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Aug. 4, 1907.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,698,540.25. For the corresponding day of 1906, $1,741,219.63; for the same day of 1905, $1,365,909.97.

Monday	$1,694,765.50
Tuesday	1,528,436.15
Wednesday	1,689,272.14
Thursday	1,602,906.16
Friday	2,096,440.69
Saturday	1,698,540.25
Total	$10,310,360.89
Same time, 1906	10,342,627.18
Same time, 1905	9,212,680.24

Following are the live quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ 29.87½	$ 30.25
Columbia	.80	....
Continental	.17	.20
Mexican Petroleum	....	1.40
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	2.50
Union	194.50	198.00
United Petroleum	....	330.00
Western Union	....	475.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
Central	200.00	....
Citizens' National	....	260.00
Commercial National	127.00	....
Dollar Savings Bank	140.00	....
First National	420.00	430.00
German-American Savings	....	230.00
Globe Savings Bank ($150,000 paid up.)	107.00	113.00
Manhattan Savings Bank	....	120.00
Merchants' Trust Co.	90.00	95.00
Nat'l Bank of Commerce	120.00	125.00
Security Savings Bank	280.00	....
State Bank & Trust Co.	95.00	97.50

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	....	85
California Pacific Railway	95	101
Ed. Elec. Co., old issue	101	....
Home Telephone Co.	85	....
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	105	....
Pacific Light & P. Co.	....	100
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	102½	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	85
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	98⅛	....
Union Transportation Co.	....	96
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	....	91

*Prices include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	58.00	....
Edison Electric pfd	81.50	85.00
Edison Electric com	65.50	75.00
Home Tel. Co., com	18.00	22.00
L. A. Athletic Club	10.25	....
L. A. Investment Co.	2.00	2.10
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	146.00	....
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	190.00	....
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd	142.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd	148.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. com	148.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd	....	80.00

OFFICIAL SALES: 30 Associated Oil at 30.00@29.62½; 10 do. at 31.75, B. 90; 80 do. at 29.75@29.37½, S. 30.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District—		
Clark Copper Co.	.13⅛	.13¾
Furnace Creek Copper	.40	....
Furnace Valley Copper	....	.08
Kempland Copper Co.	.40	....
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.01⅛	.01½
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01½	.01⅝
Helden H. M. & M. Co.	....	.50
Goldfield District—		
Goldfield Con. Mines	8.75	....
Goldfield-Wild Horse	.03	.05
Johnnie District, Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.14	.14¾
Mohawk-Johnnie	——	.12
Searchlight District—		
Nevada Searchlight	.02	.02¼
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	.30
Searchlight Western	.06¾	.07
Arizona—		
Hecla Con. Mines Co.	....	.58

Metal Market.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Bar silver, 69 7-8.

LEAD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Lead, 5.15 to 5.25.

COPPER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Copper: Lake, 20.00 to 21.00; electrolytic, 19.50 to 20.00; casting, 19.25 to 19.75.

OFFICIAL SALES: 1000 California Hills at 1½; 23,000 Consolidated Mines at 1⅜@1½; 7000 Johnnie Consolidated at 13⅞@14¼; 1000 do. at 14⅜, B. 30; 3000 do. at 15, B. 90; 20,000 Nevada Searchlight at 1⅞@2; 10,000 do. at 2⅜, B. 90; 4000 Clark Copper at 13@13¼; 1000 do. at 13½, B. 30.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Saturday's market for staples was not marked by any special change in conditions that have practically ruled since the opening of the week.

Really fancy creamery grades of butter continued in very limited supply, and holders were strong in their demands for the maximum quotations for the favored marks, although buyers exercised much caution in placing orders. The call for the cheaper sorts was of average proportions, and the appearing prices were maintained with steadiness.

The call for eggs was restricted to routine requirements yesterday, but with offerings of desirable stock moderate the market maintained a steady tone at unaltered prices.

Potatoes and onions offered nothing new to report.

There was good demand for fresh fruits considering that it was Saturday and the market closed at noon. Muscat grapes were in light supply, and prices had a firmer tone. Supplies of cantaloupes were liberal, and as the demand was good, prices were held fairly steady. Watermelons arrived in large quantities, and prices were weaker.

There was a good show of interest for peaches, and with supplies equal to trade wants, previous prices were maintained with marked firmness. Satsuma plums were held at slight advance.

Supplies of green corn, squash and green beans exceeded trade wants, and the market was easier and a fraction lower.

Tomatoes had a better tone.

Fish was on over supply.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 234 cases; butter, 14,504 lbs.; cheese, 28,400 lbs.; potatoes, 877 sacks; onions, 10 sacks; beans, none; sweet potatoes, none.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, fresh California ranch, 27; selected, fancy, 29; local ranch, case count, 26; northern, candied, 24; eastern, fresh candled, 25.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 65; creamery, firsts, 60; dairy butter, 24; cooking butter, 23.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 18; Cal. Y. A., 19; storage cheese, 16; fresh, 17; eastern daisies, 17½; Longhorns, 20; N. Y. twins, 18; singles, 17@19; hand, 20; Dom. Swiss, 22; Imp., 32; Limburger, 18; cheddars, 18; Tulare large cheese, 16½; Tulare Y. A., 19; Tulare hand cheese, 20.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 3.25; Lady Washington, No. 1, 3.20; small white, No. 1, 3.20@3.25; black eyes, 5½; Limas, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Garvanzas, 5@6; American lentils, 11½@13 lb.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, new, per lb., extra choice, 50s, 9½; fancy, 50s, 8½; fancy, 25s, 10; fancy, 50-lb. cartons, 11. Apricots, fancy, 25s, 20; extra choice, 19. Blackberries, 50 1-lb. cartons, 16. Citron, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 21. Currants, imported, fancy, bulk, uncleaned, 11; fancy, 50 1-lb. packages, 11½; fancy, 50 ¾-lb. packages, 10. Dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 60s, 7; Fards, fancy, 12s, 9; Golden, fancy, 60s, 5½; Golden, fancy, 30 1-lb. packages, 8. Figs, new, per box, new, 20 ½s, 1.60; White, "Medal" cartons, 10 1s, 90; White, "Premier," 10 1s, 1.00; White, "Medal" bricks, 10 1s, 92. White, "Medal" bricks, 50 6-oz., 6.75; White, loose, 50 lb. boxes, fancy, —; White, imported, 40s, 16; White, imported, 12s, 16; Black, loose, 25s, 6; Black, loose, sacks, 5. Nectarines, per lb., fancy, 25s, 14. Peaches—Fancy, Muirs, 25s, 12½; choice, 50s, 11½; choice, sacks, 11; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20. Pears—Fancy, ½s, 25s, 13. Peels—Lemon or orange, 10s, 20. Plums, fancy pitted, 25s, 12. Prunes, fancy San Jose, per lb., 30-40, 25s, 9; 40-50, 25s, 8; 50-60, 25s, 7½; 60-70, 25s, 7; 70-80, 25s, 6½; 80-90, 25s, 6; 90-100, 25s, 5. (When packed in 50-lb. boxes, ¼c less; in 5-lb. boxes, 2c extra; in 10-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Prunes, Silver, fancy, 25s, 11.

RAISINS—Per box, layers, 3-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.00; clusters, 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 4.00; clusters, 4-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.25; clusters, 5-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 2.75; clusters, 6-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 90; clusters, 6-crown, 20-lb. boxes, 3.50; clusters, 6-crown, 5-lb. boxes, 1.00; clusters, 6-crown, 12 2½-lb. cartons, 6.50; clusters, 6-crown, 24 1-lb. cartons, 6.50. Loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 8½; 3-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9; 4-crown, 50-lb. boxes, 9½; Seedless Sultanas, 50-lb. boxes, 9; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50s, 12; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 25s, 12½; Thompson's Bleached, fancy, 50 1-lb., 14. Seeded, fancy "Eagle," 36 1-lb., 11; fancy "Catalina," 50 1-lb., 11; fancy "Angelus," 45 ¾-lb., 9.

NUTS—New, almonds, fancy IXL, 19; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 19; almonds, choice softshell, 18; assorted nuts, 25-lb. boxes, 16; Brazils, large, new crop, 16½; chestnuts, Italian, 9; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, Jumbo, 18; peanuts, eastern "Sun," raw, 9½; peanuts, eastern "Sun," roasted, 11½; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," raw, 9; peanuts, Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 11; peanuts, Japs, fancy, raw, 7; peanuts, Japs, fancy, roasted, 9; pinenuts, 15; walnuts, No. 1, softshell, 15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 12½; walnuts, black, 5.

HONEY—Comb, 24 1s to a box: White, per comb, 15; light amber, 12. Extracted: Two 5-gal. cans to case, 60 lbs. to can: Water white, per lb., 8; white, per lb., 7½; light amber, per lb., 6¾; white, 12 1-gal. to case, per case, 12.00; white, 24 ½-gal. to case, 8.00; glass, white, 24 ½-gal. to case, 3.65; glass, 24 1s to case, comb in, 5.00.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencia oranges, 3.00@3.50; navel oranges, 2.25; fancy navels, 2.25; choice navels, 1.25; choice standard Valencias, 1.50@2.00; culls, 75@1.00; choice lemons, fancy packed, 2.50; loose lemons, 1.75@2.25; grapefruit, seedless, 2.50@3.00; seedling grapefruit, 1.50@1.75; bananas, 4½.

FRESH FRUITS—New White Astrakhan apples, 2.25 packed box; Gravenstein apples, 2.00 per box; new White Snows, 1.25; Alexander apples, 1.75 per box; apricots, 2.00@2.25 per box; black figs, 1.00 per box; white figs, 1.00 per box; cantaloupes, 1.25 per pony crate; standard crates, 1.25@1.50; local cantaloupes, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50; pineapples, 1.75 per doz.; peaches, per lug box, local, 50@75; watermelons, 1 per lb.; Tragedy plums, 1.25 per box; Pruni Simoni plums, 1.25; Burbank plums, 75@1.00 per box; Thompson seedless grapes, 1.00@1.15 per crate; Casaba melons, 2.00 per doz.; Satsuma plums, 1.25@1.50 per box; Muscat grapes, 1.00@1.50 per box; Magalas, 2.50; Rose of Peru grapes, 1.50 per crate; Sultanas, 1.75; Bartlett pears, 2.25@2.50 per box; nectarines, 1.00@1.25 per box; Wickson plums, 1.15; Damson plums, 90@1.00.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Moneta, 4@5; Gardena, 4@5; Irwindale, 4@5; Tropicos, 4@5; Montebellos, 4@5; raspberries, 5@9.

ONIONS—Bermuda onions, 2½@3 per lb.; Silverskin onions, 3@3½ per lb.; Yellow Danver onions, 3.50 per cwt.; new red onions, 3 per lb.

POTATOES—New Early Rose, 1.50@1.75; new Burbank potatoes, 1.60@1.85 per sack; sweet potatoes, 7@8 per lb.; Salinas potatoes, 2.00@2.15.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 40; carrots, 30; parsley, 25 per doz.; turnips, 40; peas, 4; red radishes, 10@20 per doz.; cabbage, 30; fancy green onions, 15@25 doz.; lettuce, 20 doz., 1.25@1.50 per crate; garlic, 6; parsnips, 35@40 per doz.; tomatoes, 50@80 box; pie pumpkins, 1½ per lb.; hothouse celery, 75@1.00 doz.; cucumbers, 20@50 per box; mushrooms, home grown, cultivated, 1.00 per lb.; watercress, 25 per doz. bunches; asparagus, 3.50 per case; spinach, 10@15 per doz.; string beans, 4 per lb.; white wax beans, 7½@8 per lb.; summer squash, 15@25 per box; green corn, 25@50 per box; green chile peppers, 20 per lb.; okra, 20 per lb.; eggplant, 18@20 per lb.; bell peppers, 12@20 per lb.; Lima beans, 6 per lb.

POULTRY — Dealers pay live weight for stock: Old roosters, 7; young roosters 3 lbs. and up, 15; stags, 8; squabs, 1.50@1.75 doz.; hens, 13 per lb.; ducks, 11; geese, 10; turkeys, heavy, 17; turkeys, light, not wanted; squab pigeons, 1.50@1.75 per doz.; fryers, 2¼ lbs. to 3½ lbs., 17; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., at 17.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 7; second, 6½; third, 5½@6; pime, 7½; heifers, 8¼; veal, 10; hind quarters, 8½; fore quarters, 5; loins of beef, No. 1, 13½; ribs of beef, No. 1, 11½; chucks, 6; plates, 3; round and rumps, 7; beef tenderloins, 22; chucks, 4½; square beef clods, 5; shoulder clods, 8; beef shanks, 8; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 8; beef rolls, 16; boned beef trimming, 5; beef tongues, 17; S. P. beef tongues, 14; ox tails, 3; lambs' tongues, per doz., 40; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 5½; kidneys, each, 3; sweetbreads, 25; brains, 10.

MUTTON—Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 10½; dressed mutton, wether, 11; dressed mutton, yearlings, 11½; milk lambs, 13; sheep, 3.00@4.00.

PORK — Dressed hogs, per lb., head on, 11½; dressed hogs, head off, 12½; trimmed hogs, 13½; pork loins, 14; fresh picnics, 10; pork shoulders, 10½; pork butts, 13; fresh hams, 2@½; bellies, fresh, 14; leaf lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 8; fresh pork spare ribs, 8; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 9; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (sweet, pickled or fresh), 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones, per lb., 4½.

BACON—Winchester 10-lb. bacon, 20; Winchester bacon, 21; 12 Ave., 18; Empire, 21½; 4Yer, 16@17; Premium, 24; Atlas bacon, 19½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 20; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14½; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 20½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 17½; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 21; Regal bacon, 19; Helmet bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 19¼; White Label bacon, 8 to 10 lbs., 19½; Armour's Star Wide bacon, 4 to 6 lbs., 23½; Armour's Wide bacon, 6-8 avg., 21; wide bacon, 8-10 avg., 19½; Armour's White Label bacon, 8-10 avg., 20; White Label bacon, 10 to 12 lbs. avg., 19½; Star bacon, 22½; Empire Breakfast bacon, 20; Atlas bacon, 19; Special bacon, 18½; Western bacon, 10 avg., 18.

DRY SALTED MEATS — Dry salt narrow bellies, 12½; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avg., 13½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey-comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.60; honey-comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey-comb tripe, kits, 35; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.80; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.0.

HAMS — Per lb., Rex, 16½; Rex skinned hams, 17½; Diamond C, 17½; Diamond C skinned hams, 18¼; boiled boneless Rex hams 28; mild-cured hams, 15¾; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, small, 10 to 12 avg., 16¾; Winchester hams, avg., 16¾; Premium, 10-12 avg., 17¾; Premium hams, 12 to 16 avg., 17¾; Winchester picnics, 12; Winchester skinned hams, 17½; Gold Band, 18¼; California hams, 11½; Premium skinned hams, 18½; 14 Ave. hams, 14½@15; 12 Ave. hams, 15@15½; Orange Blossom, 22½; fresh hams, 12½; fresh picnic hams, 9; Ashland hams, 15½; minced ham, 13; Cylinder boiled hams, 23½; Premium boiled hams, 24; Oxford boiled hams, 17½; Star hams, 10-12 avg., 18; Armour's Star hams, 14-16 avg., 17¾; Star hams, 12-14 avg., 18; Helmet hams, 17½; Star skinned hams, 18½; Armour's boiled hams, 23½; boiled boneless and tied hams, 21; Armour's picnic hams, 10½; Regal hams, 16½; Atlas hams, 16¾; Atlas hams, 16¼; Armour's Shield hams, 10-14 avg., 16¾; Armour's Shield hams, 12 to 14 lbs. avg., 16¾; Armour's Shield hams, 14-16 avg., 16½; Armour's Shield skinned hams, 17½; Armour's Shield picnics, 11½; Shield hams, 16-18 avg., 17¾; Ashland hams, 8 avg., 15; Jefferson hams, 25; Western hams, 16.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.50; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.90; half-bbls., 6.90; Sunderland pork, bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 11.50; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 23.00; half-bbls., 12.00; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 26.00; half-bbls., 13.50; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl.; half-bbls., 5.25.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 12¼; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 8½; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 9¾; leaf lard, 11; Rex pure lard, 11½; Premium lard, 13½; Silver Leaf lard, 12; Jewel Compound, 9; Compound lard, western, 9½@9¾; back fat, 9½; Yellow Cotosuet, 10; White Cotosuet, 10¾; Mission lard, 9¾; Shield lard, 17½; Star lard, 13¾; Armour's Compound lard, western, 8½; Compound lard, eastern, 9¾@10; Diamond C kettle lard, 12½; White Ribbon, 8¾@9¾; basis Suetene, 9@10; vegetable lard, 10¾; K. C. lard, 12¾; Armour's Shield lard, 11½; Armour's Simon Pure lard, 13; Armour's Vegetole, 10½.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, per lb., 7; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 7½; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage, links and bulk, 15; head cheese, 8½; fresh pork sausage, links, 10; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 10; Spanish pork sausage, 10; Wiener sausage, 8; Frankfurt sausage, 8; New England ham sausage, 12; minced sausage, in sacks, 12; Douglas style sausage, in sacks, 12.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers: Table salt, cartons, 48-s, per case, 1.60; Princess salt, cartons, 30-5s, per case, 1.40; 150-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized pockets, per bale, 1.70; Worthington Daily, 50s, per ton, 13.50; 100s, per ton, 12.50; 224s, per ton, 11.50; Crown or gran. Dairy, 50s, 13.00; 100s, 12.00; Rock and half-ground, 50s, 12.00; 100s, 11.00; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 11.00; granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; Ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 12.00; 100s, per ton, 11.00; Hide and Ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 9.50; Lump, Stock, imported, per ton, 21.35; imported, Higgins, 50s, per ton, 28.00; imported, Winnington, 50s, per ton, 26.00. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls., add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 5.85; western cane and fruit gran., 5.95; C. & H. cane and berry gran., 5.95; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.20; Candy gran., 5.95; powdered, 6.05; C. & H. confectioners' A, 5.75; western Con. A, 5.10; Golden C, 4.75; D, 4.85; Bowles 6x powdered, 50-lb. boxes, 6.80; Bowles 6x powdered, ½-bbls., 6.55; Bowles 6x powdered, bbls., 6.30; Magnolia A, 5.20; Extra B, 5.05; extra C, 5.05; Dominos, 9.50. Bar sugar: Cal. Club, Longs or Shasta, 25-lb. tins, 8.50; 20-lb. boxes, 8.25.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, Al flour, per bbl., 5.60; Globe flour, 5.60; Select California white wheat: Banquet flour, per bbl., 4.60; Towel flour, 4.60; Silver Star flour, 5.20; XXX flour, 4.60; Capitol flour, 5.60; Al hard flour, 4.75; Aurora, 5.20; Mikado, 4.80; Trophy, 4.60; New flour, 4.60; Mayflower, 4.60; Eclipse, 5.20.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 4.25; Cream Loaf, first patent, Kansas, 4.65; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent, 5.25; Rock River rye, 5.00.

Per 100—	50 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.	lbs.
Al flour	....	$2.80	....	....
Pastry flour	....	2.70	....	....
Graham flour	....	2.60	$2.50	$2.50
Whole wheat flour	....	2.70	2.65	2.60
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	2.60	2.55	2.50
Cracked wheat	....	3.40	3.35	3.30
Farina	....	3.40	3.35	3.30
Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs.				1.45
Wheat flakes, per bbl. of 25 lbs. net				4.00

GRAIN AND FEED—Millers' prices to dealers: Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.75; wheat, No. 1, 1.70; wheat, cracked, 1.95; corn, 1.60; cracked corn, 1.65; corn, small yellow, 1.75; feed meal, 1.70; bran, heavy, 1.30; rolled barley, 1.00 ton; oilcake meal, 2.00; cotton-seed meal, 40.00 per ton; shorts, 1.45; oats, white, 1.75; oats, whole Oregon, 1.90; oats, red California, 1.40; Texas-grown red seed oats, 1.80; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.65; seed rye, 1.55; small yellow corn, 1.45; Egyptian corn, 1.50.

FLOUR—	In Boxes.	5-lb. S'ks.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50-lb. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	....	$3.10	....	....
Buckwheat flour	....	$3.70	3.50	$3.45	$3.40
Graham flour	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Rye flour or meal	....	....	3.60	3.55	3.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	3.00	2.95	2.90
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.05	3.85	3.80	3.75
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	....	4.70	4.50	4.45	4.40
Hominy, large or small	....	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cracked wheat	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Entire wheat flour	....	....	3.10	3.05	3.00
Pearl barley	....	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Split peas, green	....	5.85	5.65	5.60	5.55
Split peas, yellow	....	5.70	5.50	5.45	5.40
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Farina	....	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Nutrina Germ	$5.50	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Rolled wheat, in bbls., net weight 120 lbs. per sack					4.20
Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.					3.00
Buckwheat flour (pure, seamless sacks,) 100 lbs.					3.75

	10.	25.	50.	100.
Excelsior Chick Food	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
" Fattening Food	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.00
" Egg Food	55	....	....	1.85
" Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.85
" Chick Food, twenty 5-lb. pkgs., per case				3.75

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5.

LINSEED OIL—Boiled, in barrels, 57c; in cases, 6c higher on each kind.

TURPENTINE—In cases, 83c.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@15.00; No. 2, 12.00@13.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 15.00; No. 2, 13.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 15.00@16.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 14.00@15.00; local, 15.00@16.00.

CHILES—Evaporated storage, 7; bulk, 12½@15; ground, 7; Mexican Black, 10; sun dried, 7.

Local Petroleum Prices.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles.

Gasoline and Distillate—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 18c per gallon; do., cases, 25c per gallon; No. 1 engine distillate, bulk, 9½c per gallon; No. 2 engine distillate, bulk, 8½c per gallon.

Fuel Oil—1.00 per barrel.

Illuminating Oils—Water white, bulk, 9½c per gallon; tank wagons, 9c; in barrels, 9½c; Pearl, in cases, 16½c per gallon; Astral, cases, 16½c; Eocene, cases, 20½c per gallon; Extra red, 12½c; per gallon, 19c; Elaine, cases, 26½c. star, 20½c per gallon; V. & P. Naphtha, barrels.

Lumber Market.

PRICES CURRENT. Pine in the rough, ranging from 27.00@33.00, according to size. Rough uppers, 34.00@43.00; worked uppers (flooring,) 32.00@42.00; stoping, 42.00@60.00; rustic, 35.00@42.50; ceiling, 25.00@45.00; lath, carload lots, 4.25; less than carload lots, 4.50.

Redwood in the rough, 30.00@35.00; surfaced and clear, 35.00@60.00; select lumber, rough select, less than clear, per M., 5.00; rustic, 32.50@47.50; siding, 25.00@30.00; T. and G. and E. L. stock, 26.00@45.00; shingles, 2.50@3.75; shakes, 30.00.

Mill prices: Sizing, 1 edge, 2.00; sizing, 1 edge and surfacing, 1 edge, 2.50; surfacing, 1 to 4 sides, 7.00@6.00; resawing, 1 cut, 5.00; ripping, 1, 1.25; 1 and 2-inch stock, per M. lineal feet, 2.00; ripping, 3-inch and up, per M. lineal feet, 2.00.

In estimating on large lots, these prices are somewhat reduced.

NEW YORK MARKET.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Today's stock market was wholly inconsequential and was an affair of a few room traders who exchanged operations among themselves. The net result was next to nothing. Only a few stocks were dealt in at all, the body of the list being wholly neglected. The drop of prices was as much due to inanimation as to any other active cause, although the Standard Oil fines were discussed and there may have been some attempt in the first hour to discount an unfavorable bank statement which was indicated by the preliminary estimates. The loan expansion also was moderate, so that the decrease in the surplus was limited to $1,785,475, bringing that item to $7,474,400 compared with $14,122,875 on this date last year. The holiday in London and its continuance over Monday was a factor in the extreme dullness of the market, which was unrelieved to the closing when stagnant conditions prevailed. Total sales of bonds par value $212,000.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—	
Call loans	3@4½
Time loans	5@5½
Bonds—	
Atchison Adj. 4s	87
Atchison 4s	96¾
Mex. Central 4s	80¼
Railroads—	
Atchison	92⅜
Atchison pfd	92½
Boston & Albany	222
Boston & Maine	*160
Boston Elev.	**138
Fitchburg pfd	132
Mexican Central	20¼
N. Y. N. H. & H.	165½
Union Pacific	143⅝
Miscellaneous—	
A. A. Chem. pfd	80
Am. Pneu. Tube	5½
Am. Sugar	120½
Am. Sugar pfd	125
Am. Tel. & Tel.	107
Am. Woolen	26
Am. Woolen pfd	91
Ed. Electric Illu.	211
Mass. Electric	13½
Mass. Elec. pfd	55
Mass. Gas	53¾
United Fruit	111
U. Shoe Mach.	49½
U. Shoe M. pfd	26⅝
U. S. Steel	35⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	100¼
Mining—	
Adventure	3½
Allouez	40
Amalgamated	80¾
Atlantic	12½
Bingham	14½
C. & Hecla	775@780
Centennial	26
Copper Range	77¼
Daly West	15
Franklin	12
Granby	120¼
Isle Royale	17½
Mass. Mining	6¼
Michigan	13
Mohawk	76
Mont. Coal & C.	2½
Old Dominion	40¾
Osceola	122
Parrot	18
Quincy	112
Shannon	11¾
Tamarack	99
Trinity	19½
United Copper	60
U. S. Mining	48
U. S. Oil	10⅝
Utah	44⅝
Victoria	6⅛
Winona	7¾
Wolverine	158

**A—

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Adams Express				150
Amalgamated Copper	17,000	84¼	83	84¼
Am. Car & Foundry	4,000	42⅞	42½	42½
Am. Car & F. pfd				100
American Cotton Oil				34½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd				85
American Express				205
Am. H. & Leather pfd				20
American Ice	100	57	57	57
Am. Linseed Oil				8
Am. Linseed Oil pfd				21
Am. Locomotive				56½
Am. Locomotive pfd				105
Am. Smelting & Ref.	3,900	113⅛	112⅜	112½
Am. Smelt. & Ref. pfd	300	105	105	104½
Am. Sugar Refining				120¾
Am. Tob. pfd	200	85	85	85
Anaconda Mining Co.	500	54	53½	53¾
Atchison	1,200	92¼	91⅞	91⅞
Atchison pfd	100	91¼	91¼	91
Atlantic Coast Line	200	94½	94⅜	94
Baltimore & Ohio				97½
B. & O. pfd				85½
Brooklyn Rapid T.	1,100	57	57	56⅞
Canadian Pacific	200	175⅜	175½	175½
Cen. of New Jersey				175
C. & O.	700	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
Chicago G. W.				11½
Chicago & N. W.				148
C., M. & St. P.	1,800	133½	132	132
Chicago T. & T.				6½
Chicago T. & T. pfd				15
C. C. C. & St. L.				62½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	400	30	29⅞	29⅞
Colo. & Southern	400	27	27	26½
Colo. & So. 1st pfd				58½
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	100	46¼	46	44½
Consolidated Gas				117
Corn Products				11¼
Corn Products pfd				72¼
Delaware & Hudson				168
D., L. & W.				465
D. & R. G.	200	28⅜	28¼	28¼
D. & R. G. pfd				71
Distillers' Securities	100	65	65	64⅝
Erie	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Erie 1st pfd	100	58	58	58½
Erie 2nd pfd	200	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
General Electric				137
Illinois Central				141
International Paper				14½
Intern'l Paper pfd				72
International Pump				24
Intern'l Pump pfd				73
Iowa Central				17¾
Iowa Central pfd				38
K. C. Southern				27
K. C. Southern pfd				57
Louisville & Nashville	200	112	112	113
Mexican Central				20¼
Minneapolis & S. L.	300	41	41	41¼
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.				104
M., St. P. pfd				130
Missouri Pacific	100	74½	74½	74½
M., K. & T.	200	39	38⅞	38⅞
M., K. & T. pfd				66¼
National Lead	800	56	55	55¼
Mex. Nat'l R.R. pfd				50⅝
N. Y. Central	400	111⅜	111⅛	111
N. Y., Ontario & W.				46⅝
Norfolk & Western				74½
N. & W. pfd				78
North American	100	68	68	68
Pacific Mail				26½
Pennsylvania	1,100	122⅜	122¼	122½
People's Gas	100	90½	90½	90¼
P., C. C. & St. L.				68
Pressed Steel Car				34
P. Steel Car pfd				91
Pullman Palace Car				162
Reading	6,000	102⅞	102⅞	102⅜
Reading 1st pfd				80
Reading 2nd pfd				77
Republic Steel				25¼
Republic Steel pfd				82½
Rock Island Co.				21⅝
R. I. Co. pfd				36⅝
Rubber Goods pfd				95
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd				36½
St. Louis, S. W.				20
St. L., S. W. pfd				46½
Southern Pacific	3,900	83⅝	83¼	83¼
S. P. pfd				112¾
Southern Railway	1,100	18½	18½	18⅜
S. R. pfd	600	62⅝	62½	62
Tenn. Coal & Iron				140
Texas & Pacific				29
T., St. L. & W.				26¼
T., St. L. & W. pfd	100	49⅞	49⅞	49½
Union Pacific	21,700	143⅜	142⅞	143⅛
U. P. pfd	100	82⅞	82⅞	80
United States Express				106
United States Realty				53
U. S. Rubber	100	35	35	34
U. S. Rubber pfd				92
U. S. Steel	6,100	35⅝	35¼	35¼
U. S. Steel pfd	800	100⅝	100½	100½
Va. Carolina Chem.				25¼
Va. Car. Chem. pfd				101
Wabash	100	13	13	12½
Wabash pfd	200	24⅝	24	24⅝
Wells Fargo Express				250
Westinghouse Elec.				143½
Western Union				77
W. & Lake Erie				11
Wisconsin Central				17
Wis. Cen. pfd				40
Leather				22
Leather pfd				92
G. N. pfd	2,200	133¼	132	132⅜
N. P.	2,100	132⅜	131⅜	131⅜
Int. Met.				12½
Int. Met. pfd	100	43	43	43
Sloss				55
Total sales	73,900			

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	105¾
U. S. R. 2s coup.	105¾
U. S. 3s reg.	102½
U. S. 3s coup.	102½
U. S. n. 4s reg.	127¼
U. S. n. 4s coup.	127¼
Am. Tobacco 4s	68
Am. Tobacco 6s	103⅝
Atchison Gen. 4s	93¾
Atchison Adj. 4s	*88
Atlantic C. L. 4s	94
B. & O. 4s	99¼
B. & O. 3½s	91
B. R. T. cv. 4s	79¾
Cen. of Ga. 5s	*103
C. Ga., 1st Inc.	**85
C. Ga., 2nd Inc.	**68
C. Ga., 3d Inc.	**54
C. & O. 4½s	101
C. & A. 3½s	68
C. B. & Q. n. 4s	93¼
C. R. I. & P. 4s	69⅝
C. R. I. & P. 5s	88
C. C. C., St. L.	*96½
Colo. Ind. 5s, A.	57½
Colo. Midland 4s	*65
Colo. & So. 4s	87¼
Cuba 5s	*103¼
D. & R. G. 4s	*93½
Distillers' Sec. 5s	*80
Erie P. L. 4s	*93
Erie Gen. 4s	*79
Hock. Val. 4½s	*102
Japan 6s	99¾
Jap. 6s, 2nd Ser.	99⅝
Jap. 4½s, certif.	89¼
Jap. 4½s 2nd Ser.	86½
L. & N. Un. 4s	*98¼
Man. Con. G. 4s	*97½
Mex. Central 4s	81
Mex. C. 1st Inc.	*21
M. & St. L. 4s	**87
M. K. & T. 4s	96
M. K. & T. 2nds	84
Mex. N. Ry. 4s	*82
N. Y. C. G. 3½s	*90¼
N. J. C. G. 5s	*122
N. P. 4s	100¼
N. P. 3s	70¾
N. & W. Con. 4s	*95
Oregon S. L. 4s	88¼
Pa. Conv. 3½s	94
Reading Gen. 4s	95
St. L. & I. M. 5s	109⅝
St. L. & S. F. 4s	*77¼
St. L., S. W. 4s	*72
Sea. A. L. 4s	**70
So. Pacific 4s	*87¼
S. P. 1st 4s cer.	91¼
So. Railway 5s	107
T. & P. 1sts	*112½
T. St. L. W. 4s	*76
Union Pacific 4s	98⅝
U. S. Steel 2nd 5s	97
Wabash 1sts	*108
Western Md. 4s	74
W. & L. E. 4s	*90
Wis. Cen. 4s	**84½
Japan 4s	78⅞

*Bid. **Offered.

Clearinghouse Statement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The statement of the clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $7,473,200 more than the legal requirements. This is a decrease of $1,785,475 as compared with last week. The statement shows: Loans, $1,126,950,700; increase, $3,787,000. Deposits, $1,099,302,400; increase, $3,529,500. Circulation $50,183,500; decrease, $110,400. Legal tenders, $71,959,100; decrease, $791,300. Specie, $210,339,700; decrease, $151,800. Reserve, $282,298,800; decrease, $903,100. Reserve required, $274,825,600; increase, $882,375. Surplus, $7,473,200; decrease, $1,785,475. Ex. United States deposits, $14,341,375; decrease, $1,784,850.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Money on call, easy, nominal; time loans, firm; 60 days, 5 per cent.; 90 days, 5½; 6 months, 6. Prime mercantile paper, 6@6½ per cent. Sterling exchange, easy with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.86¾ for demand, and at 4.83 3-10@4.83 7-20 for 60-day bills. Commercial bills, 4.82¾@4.83⅜; bar silver, 69⅞; Mexican dollars, 54¼. Government bonds and railroad bonds, steady.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The market for evaporated apples was unchanged. Fancy, 8½, choice 8 1-4, prime, 7 3-4@8; poor to fair, 6@7 1-4. Prunes firm; California fruit, 4½ to 12½; Oregons, 30s to 40s nominal. Apricots unchanged. Choice, 20; extra choice, 21; fancy, 22@23. Raisins steady and rather more active, arrivals from Australia attracting some attention. Loose muscatels 8 3-4@10; seeded raisins, 8 1-4@13; London layers, 1.75@1.85.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Coffee futures closed steady, net unchanged to 5 points lower. September 5.96; December, 6.00; May, 6.10@6.15; July, 6.15@6.20. Spot coffee steady; No. 7 Rio, 6 5-8; Santos, No. 4, 7 7-8. Mild coffee quiet; Cordova, 9@12 1-4.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Sugar—Raw, steady; fair refining, 3.37½@3.43½; centrifugal, 96 test, 3.93½; molasses sugar, 3.12½@3.18½; refined, steady; crushed, 5.70; powdered, 5.10; granulated, 5.00.

CONFINED TO MINING STOCKS.

Trading on the mining call of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday was of considerable volume, prices were slightly better also, and the general aspect of the market seems to be for better prices next week. Consolidated mines was handled to the extent of 23,000 shares at 1⅜@1½. Johnnie Consolidated sold at 13⅞@14¼, cash, 7000 shares changing hands at those prices, while 1000 shares sold at 14⅜, buyer thirty days, and 3000 more changed hands at 15, buyer ninety days. Nevada Searchlight looms up with trade totaling 20,000 shares at 1⅞@2, cash, while an additional 10,000 shares changed hands at 2⅜, on a buyer ninety contract. Clark Copper was firmer at 13@13¼, 4000 shares selling at that price, while another board lot changed hands at 13½, buyer thirty days. California Hills was handled to the extent of 1000 shares at 1½. On the early call the only trader was Associated Oil. Thirty shares sold at 30@29.62½, cash, ten more sold at 31.75, on a buyer ninety contract, while eighty shares were sold at 29.75@29.37½, on seller thirty

Copper Stocks

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President Missouri & Kansas Telephone, Vice-President Pioneer Trust Company, Director A., T. & S. F. Ry., Kansas City, Mo.

B. L. Winchell
President Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry., Chicago.

W. A. Rule
Cashier National Bank of Commerce, Director Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, Mo.

J. H. Neff
Ex-Mayor Kansas City, Director Fidelity Trust Company, Publisher Daily Drovers' Telegram, Kansas City, Mo.

Hon. R. E. Sloan
Vice-President Yaeger Canyon Copper Company, Prescott, Ariz.

Frank L. Wright
President Prescott Electric Company, Director Alvarado Mining Company, Prescott, Ariz.

Edward W. Brooks
Economic Geologist and Mining Engineer.

R. D. O. Johnson
Mining and Mechanical Engineer.

Easy terms of payment have been arranged as follows:

$1.00 per share on subscribing, to count as of August 1st, $1.00 per share September 1st, $1.00 per share October 1st, 1907, and balance, $3.00 per share on April 1st, 1909.

It is almost certain that a part of the last payment will be canceled by a dividend, and possibly all, if copper holds its present price.

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SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.
ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 3.

Steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, from Eureka and Umpqua River.
Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Odlund, from Eureka.
Steamer Berkeley, Capt. Higgins, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.
Steamer Whittier, from Port Harford.

SAILED—SATURDAY, AUG. 3.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. McFarlane, for San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, for San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer National City, Capt. Webster, for Coquille River.
Steamer J. Marhoffer, Capt. Nygran, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.
Steamer Samoa, Capt. Madsen, for Caspar, via San Francisco.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, AUG. 3.

Steamer San Gabriel, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wh'f.
Steamer Phoenix, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Berkeley, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Norwood, So. Cal. wharf.
Steamer Chehalis, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood wharf.
Norwegian steamer Skogstad, Salt Lake wharf.
Barkentine Benicia, Crescent wharf.
Barkentine Encore, at Southern Cal. wharf.
German ship R. C. Rickmers, S. P. wharf.
Barkentine John C. Meyer, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Bark Alden Besse, outer harbor.
Dredger Pacific, E. K. Wood wharf.
Power-schooner Maloio, K. C. wharf.
Schooner Philippine, S. P. wharf.
Schooner C. A. Thayer, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner Prosper, Salt Lake wharf.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, AUG. 4.

Steamer Olympic, Capt. Hansen, for Bellingham, via San Francisco.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Roanoke, from Portland, via Eureka and San Francisco.
Steamer Costa Rica, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Brooklyn, from Westport, via San Francisco.
Bark Hesper, from Blaine.
Schooner Willis A. Holden, from Tacoma.
Schooner Alvena, from Astoria.
Schooner Polaris, from Everett.
Schooner Omega, from Astoria.
Schooner Ethel Zane from Hoquiam.
Schooner Alert, from Hoquiam.
Schooner Mabel Gale, from Everett.
Schooner Sadie, from Umpqua River.
Schooner William Olsen, from Port Hadlock.
Schooner Defiance, from Bellingham.
Schooner Cecelia Sudden, from Aberdeen.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

French bark Marechal Davout, Capt. Rampart, at Antwerp, loading cargo of cement.

The passenger steamers Cabrillo and Hermosa make daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

Movement of "Mosquito" Fleet.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 3.

Launches Fashion, San Diego, Music and Nellie, from Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Launches Fashion, San Diego, Cainquin, Music and Nellie, for Long Beach, with passengers.

Nine sailboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	Aug. 4	7:43 a.m. 6:25 p.m.	1:02 a.m. 12:02 p.m.
Monday,	" 5	8:28 a.m. 7:04 p.m.	1:41 a.m. 12:47 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 6	9:06 a.m. 7:38 p.m.	2:12 a.m. 1:28 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 7	9:33 a.m. 8:08 p.m.	2:42 a.m. 2:02 p.m.
Thursday,	" 9	10:18 a.m. 9:13 p.m.	3:32 a.m. 3:20 p.m.
Friday,	" 10	10:28 a.m. 9:43 p.m.	3:57 a.m. 3:32 p.m.
Saturday,	" 11	10:56 a.m. 10:15 p.m.	4:21 a.m. 4:07 p.m.
Sunday,	" 12	11:20 a.m. 10:38 p.m.	4:47 a.m. 4:43 p.m.
Monday,	" 13	11:54 a.m. 11:43 p.m.	5:15 a.m. 5:37 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 14	12:32 p.m.	5:55 a.m. 6:31 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 12 miles.

The steamer Chehalis, Capt. Kittleson, arrived last night from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, bringing 750,000 feet of lumber consigned to the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company.

The steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, arrived from Eureka and Umpqua River with 500,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company.

The oil-steamer Whittier, Capt. Seamens, arrived this morning from Port Harford with a cargo of oil for the Union Oil Company of Los Angeles.

The steamer Phoenix, Capt. Odlund, from Eureka, brought a lumber cargo for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

After having discharged a part of a lumber cargo at Port Los Angeles, the steamer Berkeley, Capt. Higgins, arrived from Fort Bragg with 300,000 feet for wholesalers at this port.

The steamer J. Marhoffer, Capt. Nygran, and the steamer Samoa, Capt. Madsen, finished discharging lumber cargoes and cleared today, via San Francisco, to reload, the former for Gray's Harbor and the latter for Caspar.

The Merchants' Independent Steamship Company's steamship Hanalei, Capt. McFarlane, cleared tonight for San Francisco and way ports, with freight and passengers.

The passenger and freight steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, cleared tonight for San Francisco and way ports with cargo consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The steamer National City, Capt. Weber, finished discharging a lumber cargo and cleared today for the Coquille River to reload.

The schooner William Olsen, from Port Hadlock; the schooner Defiance, from Bellingham, and the schooner Cecelia Sudden, from Aberdeen, are out two days with full cargoes of lumber consigned to wholesalers at this port.

GENERAL MARKETS.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The wheat market opened easier because of lower prices at Minneapolis. Later came reports of colder weather in Northwest. Commission houses commenced to buy moderately. The buying increased and finally reports of frost in Michigan and Minnesota and the Dakotas caused the market to become strong and active. The market closed firm. September wheat opened 1-8 to 3-8 higher at 91 7-8@93 1-8, sold between 91 7-8 and 93 1-8 and closed at 92 3-8. The corn market was active and strong for the greater part of the day. The market closed firm. September corn opened 1-4 to 3-8 higher at 54 7-8@55, sold between 54⅝ and 55 1-8@55¼ and closed at 54 5-8. The oats market was exceedingly active throughout the session. The big firms who have been buying for several days were again in the market and in addition there was frantic buying by shorts who were anxious to cover. The bull sold on the bulges, but failed to weaken the market. The close was strong. September oats opened 1-8 to 1¼ higher at 42@42 7-8, sold between 42 and 43 7-8@44 and closed at the latter figure. Provisions were dull. September pork closed unchanged, ribs were 5c higher and lard was 2½ higher.

	Closing.
Wheat—	
August	90⅝
September	92⅜
December	96⅜@96½
May	101⅝
Corn—	
September	54⅝
December	53⅝@53¾
May	54
Oats—	
September	43⅝@44
December	44
May	45⅝

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 99@1.01; No. 3, 94@1.00; No. 2 red, 90⅞@91; No. 2 corn, 55¼@55⅝; No. 2 yellow, 56¼@56⅜; No. 2 oats, 40; No. 3 white, 48@51; good feeding barley, 55@61; fair to choice malting, 62@65; No. 1 northwestern flaxseed, 1.17; prime timothy seed, 4.65; clover, contract grades, 16.00; short ribs, sides (loose,) 9.00@8.75; mess pork, per bbl., 16.35@16.40; lard, per 100 lbs., 9.05; short clear sides (boxed,) 8.87½@9.12½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.31.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	15,000	17,600
Wheat, bushels	131,300	20,400
Corn, "	153,600	295,500
Oats, "	91,300	32,200
Rye, "	2,000	.....
Barley, "	6,000	1,100

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 20@23½; dairy, 18½@22; eggs, steady at mark, cases included, 14@16; firsts, 16½; prime firsts, 17½; cheese, steady, 12@13¼.

New York Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Dullness and a heavy tone characterized the cotton market today. There was no further profit taking, and acting upon the theory that the bullish news is out, the bears showed a disposition to work for lower prices. Mr. Price issued another circular repeating his bearish views. The market was rather narrow throughout the day.

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SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 3.

Steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, from Eureka and Umpqua River.

Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Odlund, from Eureka.

Steamer Berkeley, Capt. Higgins, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.

Steamer Whittier, from Port Harford.

SAILED—SATURDAY, AUG. 3.

Steamer Hanalei, Capt. McFarlane, for San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, for San Francisco and way ports.

Steamer National City, Capt. Webster, for Coquille River.

Steamer J. Marhoffer, Capt. Nygran, for Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco.

Steamer Samoa, Capt. Madsen, for Caspar, via San Francisco.

IN PORT—SATURDAY, AUG. 3.

Steamer San Gabriel, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wh'f.
Steamer Phoenix, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Berkeley, S. P. wharf.
Steamer Norwood, So. Cal. wharf.
Steamer Chehalis, Salt Lake wharf.
Steamer Olympic, E. K. Wood wharf.
Norwegian steamer Skogstad, Salt Lake wharf.
Barkentine Benicia, Crescent wharf.
Barkentine Encore, at Southern Cal. wharf.
German ship R. C. Rickmers, S. P. wharf.
Barkentine John C. Meyer, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Bark Alden Bessie, outer harbor.
Steamer Pacific, E. K. Wood wharf.
Power-schooner Maloio, K. C. wharf.
Schooner Philippine, S. P. wharf.
Schooner C. A. Thayer, E. K. Wood wharf.
Schooner Prosper, Salt Lake wharf.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, AUG. 4.

Steamer Olympic, Capt. Hansen, for Bellingham, via San Francisco.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Roanoke, from Portland, via Eureka and San Francisco.

Steamer Costa Rica, from Portland, via San Francisco.

Steamer Brooklyn, from Westport, via San Francisco.

Bark Hesper, from Blaine.
Schooner Willis A. Holden, from Tacoma.
Schooner Alvena, from Astoria.
Schooner Polaris, from Everett.
Schooner Omega, from Astoria.
Schooner Ethel Zane, from Hoquiam.
Schooner Alert, from Hoquiam.
Schooner Mabel Gale, from Everett.
Schooner Sadie, from Umpqua River.
Schooner William Olsen, from Port Hadlock.
Schooner Defiance, from Bellingham.
Schooner Cecelia Sudden, from Aberdeen.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

French bark Marechal Davout, Capt. Rampart, at Antwerp, loading cargo of cement.

The passenger steamers Cabrillo and Hermosa make daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

Movement of "Mosquito" Fleet.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, AUG. 3.

Launches Fashion, San Diego, Music and Nellie from Long Beach, with passengers.

SAILED.

Launches Fashion, San Diego, Cainquin, Music and Nellie, for Long Beach, with passengers.

Five sailboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

Tide Table for San Pedro.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	Aug. 4	7:43 a.m.	1:02 a.m.
		6:25 p.m.	12:02 p.m.
Monday,	" 5	8:25 a.m.	1:41 a.m.
		7:04 p.m.	12:47 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 6	9:06 a.m.	2:13 a.m.
		7:38 p.m.	1:29 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 7	9:33 a.m.	2:42 a.m.
		8:09 p.m.	2:02 p.m.
Thursday,	" 9	10:18 a.m.	3:32 a.m.
		9:12 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
Friday,	" 10	10:38 a.m.	3:57 a.m.
		9:45 p.m.	3:32 p.m.
Saturday,	" 11	10:56 a.m.	4:21 a.m.
		10:28 p.m.	4:07 p.m.
Sunday,	" 12	11:29 a.m.	4:47 a.m.
		10:58 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Monday,	" 13	11:54 a.m.	5:18 a.m.
		11:43 p.m.	5:27 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 14	12:32 p.m.	5:55 a.m.
			6:21 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 12 miles.

The steamer Chehalis, Capt. Kittleson, arrived last night from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, bringing 750,000 feet of lumber consigned to the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad Company.

The steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, arrived from Eureka and Umpqua River with feet of lumber consigned to the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company.

The oil-steamer Whittier, Capt. Seamens, arrived this morning from Port Harford with a cargo of oil for the Union Oil Company of Los Angeles.

The steamer Phoenix, Capt. Odlund, from Eureka, brought a lumber cargo for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

After having discharged a part of a lumber cargo at Port Los Angeles, the steamer Berkeley, Capt. Higgins, arrived from Fort Bragg with 300,000 feet for wholesalers at this port.

The steamer J. Marhoffer, Capt. Nygran, and the steamer Samoa, Capt. Madsen, finished discharging lumber cargoes and cleared today, via San Francisco, to reload, the former for Gray's Harbor and the latter for Caspar.

The Merchants' Independent Steamship Company's steamship Hanalei, Capt. McFarlane, cleared tonight for San Francisco and way ports, with freight and passengers.

The passenger and freight steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Zeh, cleared tonight for San Francisco and way ports with cargo consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The steamer National City, Capt. Weber, finished discharging a lumber cargo and cleared today for the Coquille River to reload.

The schooner William Olsen, from Port Hadlock; the schooner Defiance, from Bellingham, and the schooner Cecelia Sudden, from Aberdeen, are out two days with full cargoes of lumber consigned to wholesalers at this port.

GENERAL MARKETS.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The wheat market opened easier because of lower prices at Minneapolis. Later came reports of colder weather in Northwest. Commission houses commenced to buy moderately. The buying broadened and finally reports of frost in Michigan and Minnesota and the Dakotas caused the market to become strong and active. The market closed firm. September wheat opened 1-8 to 3-8 higher at 91 7-8@92 1-8, sold between 91 7-8 and 93 1-8 and closed at 93¼. The corn market was active and strong for the greater part of the day. The market closed firm. September corn opened ¼ to 3-8 higher at 54 7-8@55, sold between 54⅞ and 55 1-8@55¼ and closed at 54 5-8. The oats market was exceedingly active throughout the session. The big firms who have been buying for several days were again in the market and in addition there was frantic buying by shorts who were anxious to cover. The bull sold on the bulges, but failed to weaken the market. The close was strong. September oats opened 1-8 to 1½ higher at 43 7-8, sold between 42 and 43 7-8@44 and closed at the latter figure. Provisions were firm. September pork closed unchanged, ribs were 5c higher and lard was 2½ higher.

	Closing.
Wheat—	
August	90⅝
September	92⅝
December	96⅛@96¼
May	101⅝
Corn—	
September	54⅝
December	53⅝@53¾
May	54
Oats—	
September	43⅞@44
December	44
May	45⅝

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 99@1.01; No. 3, 94@99; No. 2 red, 90⅝@91; No. 2 corn, 55½@55¾; No. 2 yellow, 56½@56¾; No. 2 oats, 49; No. 3 white, 48@51; good feeding barley, 55@61; fair to choice malting, 62@65; No. 1 northwestern flaxseed, 1.17; prime timothy seed, 4.65; clover, contract grades, 16.00; short ribs, sides (loose,) 8.62@8.75; mess pork, per bbl., 16.35@16.40; lard, per 100 lbs., 9.05; short clear sides (boxed,) [illegible]@9.12½; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.31.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	15,600	17,600
Wheat, bushels	131,300	20,400
Corn, "	153,600	295,500
Oats, "	91,300	32,200
Rye, "	2,000	......
Barley, "	6,000	1,100

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 20@23½; dairy, 18½@22; eggs, steady at mark, cases included, 14@16; firsts, 16½; prime firsts, 17½; cheese, steady, 12@13¼.

New York Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

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Exports of cotton for the week were 18,638 bales, against 43,700 for the same week last season. Continental reports last week were 34,000 bales.

Following is range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1216	1217	1208	1209
February	1212	1212	1211	1211
March	1212	1224	1217	1217
April	1221	1221	1221	1221
May	1226	1232	1226	1226
August	1148	1148	1140	1141
September	1164	1165	1151	1151
October	1200	1200	1190	1190
November	....	....	....	1191
December	1200	1200	1190	1200

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—There was no quotable change in the metal markets today, and business was generally quiet in the absence of cables. Tin, 39.60@39.80. Copper, nominal; lake, 20.00@21.00; electrolytic, 19.50@20.00; casting, 19.00@19.50. Lead, unchanged; 5.15@5.25. Spelter, unchanged at 5.85@5.90.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Wheat: September, 92 3-8; December, 96 5-8@96 3-4. Corn: September, 54 7-8; December, 52 3-4@52 7-8. Oats: September, 43 7-8@44; December, 44. Rye: Cash, 80@84. Barley: Cash, 60@66. Flax, clover and timothy, nil.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Cotton—Spot closed steady; middling uplands, 13.25; middling gulf, 13.50.

NEVADA STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[Exclusive service to The Times by the Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Company, ground floor, Citizens' National Bank building. Quotations guaranteed by the Western Union Telegraph Company.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—No material change was noted in the mining market today. Trading was light, and the Goldfield leaders held steady at about yesterday's quotations. Goldfield Consolidated opened 8.60@8.62½, which was 7½ points above yesterday's close. Florence gained 10 points, while Red Hills held steady at former quotations. The Tonopahs, Bullfrogs and Manhattans were weak and inactive.

The ore shipments over the Tonopah Railroad for the week ending August 2, 1907, as reported by the Western Ore Purchasing Company, were as follows: Tonopah, 1000 tons; Extension, 190 tons; Montana-Tonopah, 120 tons; Midway, 40 tons; Belmont, 273 tons; Jim Butler, 60 tons. To the mills: Tonopah, 2900 tons; Belmont, 1225 tons; Nevada Alpine, 30 tons; Goldfield, 1300 tons.

From Goldfield—Shipped to smelters, 490 tons, average value, $100 a ton; value, $48,000. To Nevada Reduction Works, 2283 tons; average value, estimated, $125 a ton; value, $286,000. To the Combination mill, 475 tons; average, $56 a ton; value, $22,750. Total shipments, 3148 tons, valued at $357,750.

Following are the closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, together with the regular call sales:

	Bid.	Asked.	*Sales.
Comstocks—			
Ophir	$ 1.02½	$ 1.05	500
Mexican	.65	.66	100
Con. Cal. & Va.	.59	.60	......
Savage	.58	.60	200
Belcher	.26	.28	......
Tonopah District—			
Montana	3.10	3.25	......
Tonopah Extension	1.50	......	......
MacNamara	.26	......	......
Midway	.73	.74	300
Belmont	3.30	3.37½	......
North Star	.20	.21	100
Ohio Tonopah	.02	.03	......
West End	.72	.74	......
Rescue	.12	.13	......
Golden Anchor	.14	.15	......
Jim Butler	.91	.93	2,200
Cash Boy	.05	.06	......
Great Western	.01	.02	......
Tonopah Mining	......	13.25	......
Goldfield District—			
Sandstorm	.44	.47	......
Red Top	4.25	......	......
Mohawk	17.12½	17.50	......
Columbia Mountain	.60	......	......
Jumbo	4.25	......	......
Jumbo Extension	1.90	1.92½	500
Vernal	......	.16	......
Kendall	.30	......	......
Booth	.47	.49	......
Blue Bull	.35	.36	2,500
Adams	.12	.13	500
Silver Pick	.62	.63	......
May Queen	.10	......	......
Black Butte Ex.	.07	.08	2,000
Dixie	.06	.07	......
St. Ives	.93	.95	......
Conqueror	.12	.15	......
Lone Star	.19	.21	2,000
Nevada Goldfield	.27	.28	2,000
Atlanta	.60	.61	......
Great Bend	.76	.77	1,500
Laguna	1.50	......	......
Goldfield Daisy	1.92½	1.95	......
Diamondfield Con.	.25	.26	1,000
Goldfield Con. M. Co.	8.60	8.62½	3,000
Goldfield Kewanos	.76	.77	1,500
Frances Mohawk	1.07½	1.10	......
Daisy Extension	.02	.03	......
Combination Fraction	2.25	2.30	......
Florence	5.60	5.65	800
Florence Extension	.40	.42	......
Red Hills	.69	......	1,500
Great Bend Annex	.10	.11	1,500
Great Bend Extension	.14	.15	......
Red Top Extension	.24	.25	......
Empire	.10	......	......
Oro	.22	.23	1,000
Goldfield North Star	......	.08	......
Diamondfield Triangle	.20	.22	......
Treasure	.06	......	......
Goldfield Herald	......	.03	......
Mohawk Junior	......	.07	......
Columbia Mt. Ex.	.03	.05	......
Potlatch	......	.40	......
Lou Dillon	.08	.09	......
Bullfrog District—			
Mayflower	.37	.38	......
Original Bullfrog	.07	.08	......
Lige Harris	.02	.03	......
Bullfrog Mining	.15	.17	......
Montgomery Mt.	......	.15	......
Bullfrog Nat'l Bank	.21	......	......
Amethyst	.27	.28	......
Gold Bar	.85	......	......
Homestake Con.	.93	.96	......
Happy Hooligan	.03	.04	......
Bonnie Clare	.49	.50	......
Tramp Con.	.40	.41	500
Montana Bullfrog	.04	.05	......
Yankee Girl	.04	......	......
Golden Scepter	.09	.10	1,000
Manhattan District—			
Man. Con. G. M. Co.	......	.30	......
Manhattan Mining	.05	.06	......
Seyler Humphrey	.05	.06	......
Manhattan Dexter	.12	.14	......
Little Joe	.02	.03	......
Mustang	......	.20	......
Broncho	.07	.08	......
Manhattan Pinenut	.06	.07	......
Jumping Jack	.10	......	......
Manhattan Com.	.02	......	......
Stray Dog	.16	......	......
Other districts—			
Johnnie Con.	.13	......	......
Nevada Hills	6.00	......	......
Round Mountain	.75	......	......
North Star of Wonder	.05	.06	......
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	1.37½	1.40	......

*Regular call sales.

SCHMITZ "BOARD."

(Continued from First Page.)

on many matters of import to the city, the fact that some of these matters already have been acted upon by committees of the "good dogs" not having deterred the Mayor from referring them to his appointees for further and more illuminating treatment.

Meantime, the Mayor is grinding away at his office day by day, familiarizing himself with the details of the work he has assumed and preparing for the tremendous task he has on hand—the redemption of San Francisco from the chaos that class government has wrought.

In a short time the courts will pass upon the validity of Mayor Schmitz's election—a mere formality the nature of which any man can foretell. Then we shall have heard the last of Schmitz and his Supervisors—so far as the city government is concerned—the "good dogs," "yellow dogs" and all.

San Francisco is already stretching herself as a city awakening from a nightmare which she fain would forget.

STONECUTTERS' STRIKE IS OFF.

Last Union Gives In and Now Building Industry of San Francisco Will Resume Activity.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The strike of the sandstone cutters was called off today, and with the cessation of strife between the union and the contractors the last obstacle in the building industries of San Francisco was removed. The granite cutters' strike was ended Friday by mutual concessions.

The way for the city's reconstruction has been finally cleared and work on many of the larger buildings, which has been tied up, will be resumed at once. The sandstone cutters will return to work Monday and the question of wages will be arbitrated.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.25; common, 75; crab apples, 85.

Berries—Strawberries, 5.00@10.00; blackberries, 3.00@4.00; raspberries, 8.00@10.00.

Grapes—Ordinary, 1.25.

Pears—Common, 1.00; fancy, 1.25; Bartlett, 1.50@2.00.

Peaches—Common, 1.00; fancy, 60.

Plums—Common, 50; fancy, 75.

Oranges—Navels, 4.00@5.00.

Mexican limes—4.00.

Lemons—Common California, 2.00; fancy, 5.00.

Melons—Watermelons, 1.25; nutmegs, 75@1.00; fancy cantaloupes, 2.00; common, 1.50.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.00@2.00; pineapples, 1.50@3.50; Smyrna figs, 1.00.

Beans—Pink, 2.65@2.75; lima, 5.20@5.30; small white, 2.85@2.90; large white, 2.55@2.75.

POTATOES—Early Rose, 1.50@1.75; new potatoes, 1.75.

Onions—Fancy, 2.50; common, 2.25.

Various—String beans, 1½@2; eggplant, 1.00; green peppers, 1.00; tomatoes, 75@1.00; summer squash, 35@60; asparagus, 5@8; garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 40@50.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 28½; seconds, 26; fancy dairy, 24½; seconds, 23.

Cheese—New, 14½; eastern, 18½; Young America, 16½.

Eggs—Ranch, 28; store, 19½@25; eastern, 21.

Poultry—Roosters, old, 4.00@4.50; roosters, young, 6.50@7.00; broilers, small, 2.50@3.50; broilers, large, 3.50@4.50; fryers, 4.50@5.50; hens, 4.00@7.00; ducks, old, 3.50@4.50; ducks, young, 5.00@6.00; geese, 6.50; goslings, 1.75@2.00; pigeons, old, 1.50; pigeons, young, 1.75@2.00.

Flour—Family extras, 5.20@5.70; baker's extras, 5.20@5.45; Oregon and Washington, 4.90@5.20.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.45@1.50; milling, 1.57½@1.67½.

Barley—Feed, 1.27½@1.30; brewing, 1.30@1.32½; Chevalier, 1.25.

Oats—Red, 1.50@1.70; white, 1.40@1.50; black, 2.00@2.25.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 27.00@30.00; mixed feed, 21.00@24.00; rolled barley, 27.00@28.00; oatmeal, 4.10; oat groats, 4.20; rolled oats, 6.00@7.25.

Hay—Wheat, 16.00@20.00; wheat and oat, 13.00@18.00; oat, wild, 10.00@14.00; oat, tame, 11.00@13.00; alfalfa, 11.00@13.00; straw, 70@90.

Receipts—Flour, 3428; wheat, 224; barley, 3090; beans, 60; potatoes, 1880; onions, 400; bran, 35; hay 566; hops, 26; hides, 1120; wine, 160,000.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Wheat, steady: December, 1.56½ bid; 1.56¾ asked; cash, 1.50. Barley, steady; December, 1.32½; cash, 1.30. Corn, steady; large yellow, 1.47½@1.52½.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

HOLLENBECK—A. M. Burke and family, Champaign, Ill.; J. M. Collier and wife, Yuma; Mrs. M. Craven, Nogales; Naomi R. Hannon, Columbus, Kan.; A. E. Johnson, Chicago; A. F. Culkin, St. Louis; F. S. Seymore, Manila; Henry Mountain, New York; J. W. Powell, Goldfield; J. H. McCormack and wife, Reno, Nev.; E. Bahter, Crackerjack; T. W. Gemmell, W. G. Penniman, San Francisco; Lawrence Welsh, Arizona; F. D. Hashimota, San Francisco; C. H. Reiche, Fairbanks, Alabama; N. R. Fitzpadrick, Wonder, Nev.; C. C. Terrill, J. F. Landy, San Francisco; Joseph E. Tabbot and wife, South Bend, Ind.; B. L. McLane, Columbus, O.; Buna McCoy, West Yamhill, Or.; A. M. Cloud, Manchester, Iowa; C. T. Cutting, Miss B. Levey, J. C. Freige, San Francisco; F. J. Leanard, Chicago; Bruce Wolfe, South Bend, Ind.; H. H. Green, Needles; Mrs. J. Burgoon, Nogales; Geo. D. Pyne, Goldfield; H. H. Maver, O. F. Koppitz, San Francisco; E. S. Waddles, St. Joseph, Mo.; V. B. Andreas, El Paso; C. A. Wolfe, Chicago; Jennie Moore, San Francisco; Miss A. A. Fanning, Oakland; C. M. Taylor, and wife, Goldfield; J. L. Schonenbeck, Mr. Hewitt and wife, San Francisco; Miss Fitzpadrick, Wonder, Nev.; George J. Schleicher, Texas; A. J. Wright, New York; R. C. Cross, E. O. Levey, San Francisco.

HAYWARD—George B. Graff, Boston; Geo. M. Highby, Sioux Falls; H. R. Davis, Santa Monica; S. R. Montgomery, Richmond, Va.; Al Imelli, Berkeley; Mrs. M. Imelli, Berkeley; F. E. Steele, St. Louis; L. Noel, Glasco, Kan.; D. Horgan, San Francisco; U. L. Dike, Sacramento; F. G. Redding, San Francisco; J. A. Murphy, San Francisco; R. R. Roper, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Parks, Canton, O.; Elliott Cage, Houston, Tex.; Harris Masterson, Jr., Houston, Tex.; J. L. Kranbach, San Francisco; Miss A. Southard, San Francisco; Miss M. Southard, San Francisco; Dr. Lelaryne, Paris, France.

OCCIDENTAL—S. T. Arkills and wife, Globe; Mary B. Eggers, Kingman; Miss L. E. Chouquette, St. Louis; J. W. Beckley and wife, Evansville, Ind.; Jules Henermitt, San Francisco; C. F. Leonard and wife, Phoenix; George Shearer, San Francisco; Miss Julia Tash, Kingman; J. J. Jacobs and wife, Minneapolis; H. S. Springer, Boston; S. W. Graham, London, Eng.; C. E. Kracaw, Telluride, Colo.; G. Frank Shippey, Chicago.

ANGELUS—T. F. Hennessy and wife, Charles J. Todd, San Francisco; Mrs. Samuel Blair, El Paso; Mrs. N. D. Wohlgemuth, Memphis; E. P. Kappenman and wife, San Francisco; M. Lavin, San Luis Obispo; Gus de Brettewith, San Francisco; John P. Ahrens, Cincinnati; R. A. Shute, San Francisco; W. H. Edwards, Reno; John Hurd and boy, St. Louis; T. W. Fowler, Chicago; Mrs. G. L. Walker, Lexington.

REGISTERED IN PARIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Frost, Riverside, Cal., R. Fowler and wife, Levy, Mrs. L., Misses V. and A. and Master H. Kowalsky, Mrs. Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Schieverin from San Francisco; E. Campbell and Mrs. and Miss Ermann, from Los Angeles registered at the Herald Bureau here today.

Your Dollars?

What are you doing with them? Spending them foolishly or saving them? These are pertinent questions and important ones. The advice of Wisdom is to save them; to place them at interest in a strong, conservative bank. Saving can be made a habit that is easily acquired. Start an account, however small, with our bank. We will pay you four per cent. interest compounded semi-annually on term deposits.

BANK OF LOS ANGELES
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BLDG. FIFTH AND SPRING

Clearinghouse Banks.

NAME	OFFICERS	
The National Bank of Commerce in Los Angeles N. E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLAS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus $20,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. M. ELLIOT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cash	Capital .. $1,250,000 Surplus ... $250,000 Und. P'fts $1,187,747
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier	Capital ... $300,000 Surplus and profits .. $325,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier	Capital ... $100,000 Surplus ... $135,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Co. 308-10 S. Bdw., Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, P. R. W. KEENY, Cashier	Capital ... $250,000 Surplus and undivided profits $137,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 422 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and undivided profits .. $40,000
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier	Capital .. $1,500,000 Surplus and profits .. $1,600,000
Merchants National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. MARCO H. HELLMAN, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits ... $450,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. Wm. W. WOODS, Cashier	Capital .. $1,000,000 Surplus and profits ... $125,000
The United States National Bank of Los Angeles Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and und profits . $56,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. R. I. ROGERS, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and und profits $125,000
State Bank and Trust Co. N. W. Cor. Second and Spring	JOHN R. MATTHEWS, Pres. S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and profits $60,000

Savings Banks.

SAVINGS BANKS

4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS

3% INTEREST PAID ON ORDINARY SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Savings Deposits in Savings Banks Are Exempt from Taxation to the Depositor.

Southern California Savings Bank Southeast Corner Fourth and Spring Union Trust Building.	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $450,000.00 ASSETS $8,000,000.00
German-American Savings Bank 223 South Spring Street Corner Main and First Sts. (Branch)	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $850,000.00 ASSETS $10,500,000.00
Security Savings Bank N. E. Corner Fourth and Spring Sts. Herman W. Hellman Bldg.	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, $700,000.00 TOTAL ASSETS $16,000,000.00

The Southern Trust Co.

114 WEST FOURTH STREET

CAPITAL $2,000,000 CAPITAL PAID IN, $1,000,000

SURPLUS, $160,000

This Bank is fully equipped to transact all kinds of Banking and Trust Business. It pays 2% interest on active, checking, commercial accounts and 4% interest on term savings deposits, also acts as Executor, Administrator, and Guardian of Minors. Accounts of merchants, corporations, individuals and banks solicited.

High grade, first-class bonds desirable for conservative, private investors for sale in large or small amounts.

OFFICERS:
ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, President.
J. A. GRAVES, Vice-President. P. KITCHIN, Cashier.
H. F. STEWART, Vice-President. C. W. BROWN, Asst. Cashier.
JOHN P. BURKE, Vice-President and Manager.

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO.
2nd and Spring Sts.
Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars.
2 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Checking Accounts

The PROVIDENT MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Money to Loan on Improved Property or for Building.

Six per cent. interest paid on term deposits. Security is first mortgages on improved realty.

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L. W. BLINN, L. J. CHRISTOPHER, N. BONFILIO,
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NILES PEASE, J. M. HUNTER, Secretary.
135 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

10% SAFE INVESTMENT

The largest specialty jobbing house on the coast offers a limited amount of treasury stock to increase its working capital, now making over 15 per cent. on capital invested, doing excellent business, increasing steadily. If you wish a good legitimate investment paying 10 per cent. dividends investigate this. Subscriptions accepted in amounts of $500 and up. Address Jobbing Specialty, N, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

Buy Telephone Stocks
FIELDING J. STILSON CO.,
305 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
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7½ Per Cent. —WILL SELL— 7½ Per Cent.
Part of on underwriting of 6 per cent. 10 year gold bonds so they will pay over 7½ per cent. Investigate for particulars.
MUNICIPAL BOND COMPANY,
513-515 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
7½ Per Cent. 7½ Per Cent.

H. L. Miller & Co., 414 W. SEVENTH INVESTMENTS
Lots In Vista Del Mar Tract

IF YOU SPEND all you earn now, you MAY be able to keep up your present way of living for some time to come, but sooner or later you will see the need of a snug sum in the bank—don't delay. Call or write for our copyright pamphlet.

EXAMPLE:
If you deposit the sum of $12 a month in one of our monthly deposits and repay accounts for 5 years, you can then draw out $12 a month for 6 years and 8 months.

Dollar Savings Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
JAS. C. KAYS, Pres.
W. G. TANNER, Cashier
S. E. Cor. Fifth and Hill

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
N. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts. Capital and Surplus $275,000
4 PER CENT. PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
CONSOLIDATED BANK
124 SOUTH BROADWAY, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
GET A BANK ACCOUNT. ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT. NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Trust Companies.

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
Corner Franklin and New High Streets.
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title.
Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 12.

NATIONAL SECURITIES CO.
DESIRABLE BONDS WITH STOCK BONUS.
209-210 O. T. JOHNSON BUILDING. Home F4290.

Vermont Ave. Square.

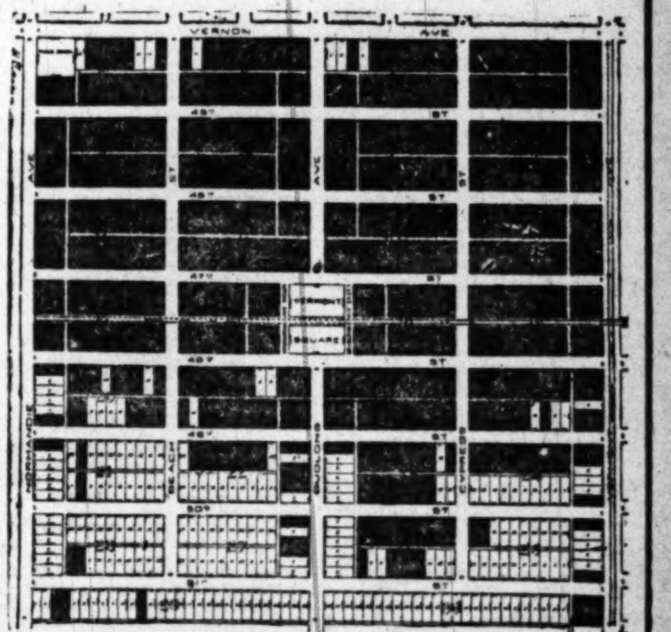
This map shows in black the lots actually sold; but does not show homes erected and in course of construction.

There are more homes now building than in any two tracts in the city.

If you will investigate you will understand the reason.

Call on either of the following agents, or visit the property. Take Grand Ave. cars (direct to tract) carrying sign on top at front---Vermont Square.

WHERE TO BUY



S. J. White & Co.
416-417 Pacific Electric Bldg., Main and Sixth Sts. Phones Home F5978, Main 1340.

Wright & Callender Co.
319-323 S. Hill St. Both Phones Exchange 60.

Leo. J. Maguire & Co.
305-306 F. P. Fay Bldg., Third and Hill Sts. Phones: Home 1183; Broadway 4777.

Joseph R. Loftus
528-529 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Tel. A5518; Main 5518.

C. A. Wesbecher, Tract Agent. Phone West 3557

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

Hardwood Floors—The John A. Smith Floor Co. begs to announce to its many customers and friends and the public in general that it has moved its office and warerooms to more commodious quarters at 619 S. Olive St., where, with premises three times larger than before, it will be better able to transact its constantly growing business. The firm's policy during the last 14 years, of supplying the best the market affords, both regarding material and workmanship, will be adhered to as strictly in the future as in the past. When your carpets wear out, let us quote you prices on our hardwood flooring; it will last you a lifetime. Remember, also, that we clean and wax old floors carefully at reasonable rates. We thank you for your very liberal support in the past, and hope to merit a share of your valued patronage in the future. Tel. Home F6629, Sunset Main 2668.

Hardwood Floor. Blot out all thoughts of dissatisfaction and in future have us do your work, and we will do it right. Our men are expert mechanics, reliable and trustworthy, and all contracts are under the personal supervision of a member of the firm. We put down plain parquet and ornamental wood floors, renovate and repolish old floors. Weighted brushes, wax and cleaner for sale. Coöperative Hardwood Floor Co., Inc., 215 Mercantile Place. Phones, Home F4297; Main 5183.

The Cawston Ostrich Farm city store at 224 West Third street is proving a great convenience to parties wishing to buy feather goods. The same producers' prices prevail here as at the farm. Old feathers may also be left here to be cleaned, recurled, dyed or made over by the expert workers at their factory in South Pasadena.

Don't abuse your eyes by wearing your old glasses when we sell the best A1 periscopic crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame for only $1.50. Two graduate State registered opticians in attendance. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, 351 So. Spring St., opposite Hellman Bldg.

Florentine Hairdressing College. Complete course in hairdressing, etc., reduced to $15 for short time only. Mrs. Corenson, who has had 25 years of experience in Chicago, is prepared to teach expert manufacturing of hair goods. Shampoo, 25c; manicuring, 15c. 227 Mercantile Place, fronting Broadway. F7287.

Ladies—You never have to pay more than $2 for the best shoes made, and the men need never pay over $2.50. I sell $3.50 to $6 sample shoes at these prices. I can fit all feet. I am located on the second floor of 414½ S. Broadway. Visit my store and be convinced. Sample Shoe Man Stark.

Free embroidery lessons. Tomorrow we start to giving free lessons in embroidery, to all who buy materials here. Why not learn all the new fancy stitches? We have never offered this before. This instruction will last two weeks. Beeman & Hendee, 447 So. Broadway.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works do the best work possible on carpets and fine rugs. We make over carpets, renovate and carefully glue-size rugs. We make over mattresses and do first-class upholstering. Office, 507 South Flower. Main 427, F6229. John Bloeser.

Fine hand-made furniture, designed and manufactured. Some choice genuine antique furniture for sale, reasonable. I polish, upholster and repair. Phone your order; both phones. Your hardwood floors thoroughly polished. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring st.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, corner Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States.

Ladies, if you want first-class work at reasonable prices, visit MacDonald's College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture, 204 Mercantile Place, near Spring St. All branches taught professionally. Hair manufacturing a specialty.

Furs, furs, furs, the best time of the year to have them remodeled, as the new patterns for the season are now in. The prices for making over furs are most reasonable now. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 So. Broadway. Home 3496.

Speech defects perfectly and permanently corrected by latest scientific instruction. Five years of success. Natural Speech Academy, 2047 West Thirtieth St. Home phone B5754.

Ladies, if you need a sewing machine, now is the time to get it. All makes from $4 up; every one guaranteed. White and Domestic office, 557 S. Broadway.

Auditorium bath and toilet parlors announce summer rates in all baths, face and scalp treatments for ladies and gentlemen. 900 Auditorium Bldg. F5024.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main St. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all meals 35c each; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Dr. C. H. Whitman has returned to this city and will resume practice at suite 322-324 Mason block, corner 4th and Broadway.

Mrs. L. T. Wood, 525 S. Broadway, has a sacrifice sale this week to make room for new goods. Trimmed hats half price.

Philip H. Goldberg will form a class for beginners in dancing on Monday evening, Aug. 5, at his hall, 15th and Main Sts.

Names of winners in our shoe store name contest are announced on another page. Sample Shoe Company, Bryson Blk.

Mme. L. G. Potts has gone to Europe and will return with the latest models in suits, wraps and evening gowns.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday, August 5. 748 South Figueroa street.

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake St.

Dr. D. R. Wilder, Dr. W. F. Huddel, dentists. 202½ S. Broadway.

Mary E. Spear, medical treatment. 223 W. Second St., room 213.

Corsets to order. Suffern, 212 S. Bdwy.

Furs. D. Bonoff, furrier. 212 S. B'way.

Idyllwild—for the best vacation.

WOODHEADS REACH AMERICA.

C. B. Woodhead and party, who are making a trip around the world, arrived in Quebec, from England, last night, on the steamer Empress of Ireland. A telegram to The Times from Mr. Woodhead states that the members of the party are in the best of health. They will leisurely journey homeward, but their friends have not been advised of the date of their expected arrival. They left Los Angeles more than a year ago.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Telegrams addressed to the following-named persons are undelivered at the office of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, No. 431 South Spring street: Lieut. James Castleman, Xaver Gerger, Mrs. M. J. Green, N. E. Hobock, Lyd T. Smith, C. E. Woodside, Mrs. Bert Pitman Reidford.

SUBMITS TO AN OPERATION.

General Manager A. G. Wells of the Santa Fe Railway System Seized with Appendicitis.

General Manager A. G. Wells of the Santa Fé lines west of Albuquerque, was operated on last night at the California Hospital for appendicitis. The very character of the operation renders his condition serious but everything points to his speedy recovery and the attending physicians anticipate no complications.

Mr. Wells became ill Friday while returning from San Diego. He suffered greatly and upon his arrival at home at Ellendale Place, the illness was pronounced appendicitis but the physicians hoped for a time that an operation would not be necessary. Late yesterday afternoon, however, the condition of the patient became such that the operation was considered necessary immediately. There was not even time to convey Mr. Wells to the new Santa Fé Hospital owing to the distance that institution is from his home. A quick run was made by an ambulance to the California Hospital, where the operation was performed. It was found that the operation was just in time. The patient rallied promptly from the effects of the anesthetic and also from the shock incident to the operation. At midnight he was in as good condition as could be expected under the circumstances.

PIONEER DOCTOR PASSES AWAY.

SUCCUMBS TO APOPLEXY IN SANTA FE STATION.

Leaves Widow and Four Grown Children—Ambulance Taking Body to Hospital Hit by Car and Nearly Overturned—Conductor and Motorman to Be Arrested.

Dr. D. U. Day of No. 1031 Hawley street, who for years had practiced as a physician and, later, as a dentist in Los Angeles, dropped dead of apoplexy about 9:30 o'clock last night at the Santa Fé depot. His son, George W. Day, caught his father in his arms as he fell backward.

The police ambulance was struck by West Ninth-street car No. 305 at Spring and First streets while taking the body to the Receiving Hospital and was almost overturned. The back steps were torn off. Warrants will be sworn out Monday for the arrest of Motorman H. L. Smith and Conductor A. L. Jones, who were in charge of the car. The driver of the ambulance declares that the motorman paid no attention to the ringing of the gong and refused to stop the car after striking the ambulance.

Dr. Day was going to San Diego on business when he was seized with the fatal attack. He had asked his son to go with him to the Santa Fé station.

The doctor was 74 years old. He leaves a widow and four grown children.

VANITY LEADS TO ARREST.

After Robbing a Man Young Fellow Has Picture Taken and By It Victim Identifies Him.

By a postal-photograph which he had had taken after robbing W. G. Farmer of No. 539 East Fifth street, yesterday morning, Edward Easton, 22 years old, was identified by his victim, and later arrested. Easton last night confessed to detectives. Farmer's watch and empty purse were recovered.

Farmer, who has been in Los Angeles only a few days, met Easton standing in a postal-card store on South Main street yesterday morning. Easton spoke to him, and they walked down Main street. Easton invited Farmer to take a drink with him, took his victim into an alley in the rear of a saloon, and robbed him. Farmer says that he was "doped" by some drug.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Rev. Harry Wilson, for twenty-four years vicar of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, London, will preach in the Church of the Ascension, Brooklyn avenue and St. Louis street, at 10:15 o'clock this morning.

A free elocutionary recital will be given on Wednesday evening in the Second United Brethren Church, Fortieth and Adair streets. The programme will be by the Ford sisters, well-known elocutionists.

Rev. Dr. J. L. Griffin, a colored revivalist, has been holding services in Mount Zion Baptist Church. He will preach there this morning and this evening, and at Wesley Chapel at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. On Tuesday night he will deliver a free lecture in the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, Eighth street and Towne avenue, on the subject of "A Mother's Love."

NEW JEWISH CONGREGATION.

A new organization of conservative Jews has been formed in this city, to be known as the "Independent Sons of Israel." The services of the new congregation will commence with the Jewish New Year on September 9 and 10, in Temperance Temple. The prayers will be chanted by Rev. J. Weinstock, who, in Vienna, Austria, and Hungary, was known as "The Wonder Child," and will be assisted by a large choir of trained singers. Rev. Alfred Arndt will conduct the first part of the service during the holy days, and will lecture in English. The new congregation contemplates opening an independent Hebrew school in this city.

FOR NO SUNDAY THEATERS.

Rev. William Francis Ireland, who, for many years, was a member of the London Lyceum Stock Company, will give an address Sunday evening in the Pico Heights Congregational Church, and will incidentally fire the first gun in a campaign for the closing of the theaters on Sundays. Mr. Ireland was converted after having spent a part of his life on the stage. His efforts now are in the interests of his former associates. He declares the cause of breakdowns of so many who are on the stage is the result of constant performances. For the sake of the actors and actresses he asks that the theaters be closed on Sundays.

HUBERT AGAIN IN CHARGE.

The Los Angeles Railway Company has placed its "Seeing Los Angeles" observation-car business under the management of C. A. Hubert. Mr. Hubert inaugurated the system here, and made a success of it, but was obliged to leave the city because of the condition of his health. He has recovered, and will now resume his former position.

DR. HOWE RETURNS.

Rev. Dr. D. F. Howe, pastor of Westlake Methodist Church, returned yesterday from an extended vacation, spent in the East, and will occupy his pulpit today.

PERSONAL.

Rev. A. B. Pritchard, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, and family, have returned from a month's vacation.

A SPECIAL VALUE
24-PIECE
SILVER
SET
In Silk Lined Case
$6.50

Here is a genuine, money-saving example of Geneva selling ability.

A special value in a 24-piece Silver plated set for $6.50. It should bring you to this store when you want the best at the lowest prices.

The fine set contains
6 Knives
6 Forks
6 Dessert Spoons
6 Tea Spoons

In a handsome silk-lined case. An opportunity for everyone to add a beautiful silver set to the dining table equipment at a price that you will not be able to duplicate anywhere else.

See our windows.

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.
305 South Broadway

SURELY!

You have no desire to spend your money foolishly. Here is a capital wine purchase. The purest Port, of our own vintage, with the pure food label, $1 and up per gallon, and money surely is wisely invested. Try it.

Southern California Wine Co
Phones Ex. 16. Main 332
518 South Main Street
744 South Spring Street

BUSINESS MAN A POET.

R. J. Waters Is Author of Volume of Verses Just Issued, Entitled "Lyric Echoes."

Russell Judson Waters, former Congressman, a man well-known in the business and political world of Los Angeles and California, has found time in the past two years to prepare a volume of verse. The bits included in the volume were written in odd moments snatched from his busy life. He has now collected them, and they have just appeared in superb form under the title, "Lyric Echoes," from the press of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House.

The piece de resistance of the volume is a long lyric in the octette form, entitled "Quo Animo"—a picture of a boy's life, born in New England, and his adventures. He served in the Civil War, was captured with a baby girl he had rescued from the field of battle, and then taking her with him, escaped. They were picked up by a fighting ship, which was sunk by a storm. They reached an island, where the young girl grew to womanhood under the care and tuition of the man. Their romance and its conclusion form the remainder of the poem.

In addition to this, there are many lighter verses in varying meters, some parodies, and several more serious bits of work, inspired by the death of loved ones. The volume is copiously illustrated. It is issued for private distribution only, and to the host of Mr. Waters's friends, as well as to his relatives, it will be a cherished souvenir. Mr. Waters does not assert himself as a "literary man," but this book of verse is a credit to his cheery and lyrical view of life.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births.

CLARK. Last Monday, July 29, a little daughter was welcomed at No. 136 Sycamore avenue, Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. C. Weston Clark are the happy parents. Dr. E. R. Shrader and Mrs. Shrader are the proud grand-parents.

CERF.—To the wife of Ralph Cerf, No. 422½ West Twenty-seventh street, a daughter.

FINLEY.—To the wife of W. J. Finley, a son.

Deaths.

FRIEND. At No. 136 South Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, Friday, August 2, Herve Friend, aged 64 years. Funeral services from parlors of Connell Company, No. 1051 South Grand avenue, Monday, August 5, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

KRAEMER. At 2514 San Pedro st., Mrs. Emma, beloved wife of Sebastian Kraemer, mother of Bessie Kraemer, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Schneider and sister of Peter Schneider, aged 33 years, 8 months and 21 days. Funeral private, from her late residence, Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen.

COCKE.—Aug. 2, in Ocean Park, Cal., Miss Elvie W. Cocke, sister of Miss Kate M. Cocke, No. 726 Stewart street, this city. Remains will be shipped to Somerville, Tenn., for interment.

SUMMERS.—At 1719 Los Angeles street, August 3, 1907, Susie Elizabeth, wife of George F. Summers, aged 25 years. Funeral service at the chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 S. Figueroa, Sunday at 3 p.m. Interment Rosedale.

Marriages.

SCOVELL-CLOSSON. J. de Barth Shorb Scovell, aged 24, a native of California, and Mary Ruth Closson, aged 27, a native of Indiana, both residents of Alhambra.

IMELLI-HAGEN. Albert M. Imelli, aged 31, a native of California, and Marguerite C. Hagen, aged 30, a native of Germany, both residents of Los Angeles.

POWERS-JUDSON. Percy H. Powers, aged 22, a native of Canada, and Jessie M. Judson, aged 19, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

MENDIVIL-GONZALES. Roman Mendivil, aged 25, a native of Mexico, and Maria Gonzales, aged 18, a native of Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

YATES-SCOTT. Chauncey Yates, aged 35, a native of Ohio, and Helen A. Scott, aged 37, a native of New York, both residents of Santa Monica.

GIDDINGS-HANSCOM. Charles O. Giddings, aged 25, a native of Illinois, and Mary A. Hanscome, aged 19, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

SHREDER-SNOW. Frank W. Shreder, aged 27, a native of New York and a resident of Whittier, and Edith M. Snow, aged 26, a native of Minnesota and a resident of Huntington Park.

DAHLSTROM-JOHNSON. John A. Dahlstrom, aged 31, a native of Sweden, and Esther M. Johnson, aged 24, a native of Sweden, both residents of Los Angeles.

STATES-JOHNSON. Henry States, aged 47, a native of Nebraska, and Laura Johnson, aged 40, a native of Texas, both residents of Redondo.

Divorce.

DECREES. William S. Philp against Minnie E. Philp; May McClain against Ben F. McClain; Fay B. Bacon against H. A. Bacon.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.
855 South Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 243. Home 52867.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Agent Illinois Central R.R., 118 West Sixth.

$25.00
For Suits and Dresses
Worth to $50

A Splendid Array of Exclusive Models
—Including Smart New Coat Effects
For Fall.

They come in fashionable woolen fabrics, in linen and lingerie. Colors are tans, blues, linen and blacks. Decidedly exclusive models—every one of them.

Regular Values up to $50.00 for $25

NEW FALL FASHIONS
Many Recent Arrivals at The Unique

Smart Auto Coats in Linens, Cloths and Pongees.
Handsome New Models in English Coverts

The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 South Broadway

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Offering Extraordinary
On Monday 500 Waists, Lingerie Models, at . . . $2.45

Actual $5 to $7.50 values

Making a sale of these waists, we do believe it to be the most extraordinary waist offering of the season—a fact, it is a most comprehensive collection and comprises more styles, ever seen, here or anywhere else, at one uniform low price.

300 of these were just received (a delayed shipment) and the rest were added from the Siegel's extraordinary $5—$7.50 selling waists. Making a total of bewildering variety, undaunted selection and unrestricted choice.

For other specials, read Siegel's announcement in the Society Section, part VI, page 4, of this paper.

"SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR"

EVERYTHING IN HAIR GOODS.

We can match any shade of hair, and you may depend upon the quality of every purchase made here. Try our 50c Shampoo. Free consultation on matters of hair and scalp.

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS.
N.E. Cor. 5th and Spring

G.A.R. Funeral Notice.

The comrades of Stanton Post and other G.A.R. posts are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Hervey Friend, from the funeral parlor of Connell, Unterkircher & Crawford, Monday, August 5, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. FRED W. NANCE, Commander. J. M. Guinn, Adjt.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Webster desire to return heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their acts of thoughtful kindness, and for the contributions of flowers, in their bereavement in the loss of their son, Clarence C. Webster. Also to Mr. J. N. Hall, who sang with so much feeling, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 S. Spring.
'Phones Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. Will send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors.
N.E. corner Tenth and Flower streets. Main 65, Home F4071. Private ambulance. Lady assistant.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors,
No. 1051 South Grand avenue. Tel. Main 2455, F3455. Mrs. Connell in charge of women and children.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East
First street, will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both 'phones Ex. 761.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433 S. Hill. Both phones 61. Lady attendant.

Oriental Rugs!
RARE SPECIMENS FOR THIS CITY

It is now a well known fact that there are more genuine, artistic, Oriental Rugs in Los Angeles than any other city twice its size. This is largely due to the educational efforts of Mr. A. M. Enfiajan. He is one of the oldest importers of Oriental Rugs and is now in New York City selecting hundreds of rare specimens, and shipping them here along with his own importations. The first shipment will arrive about August 15 and will include many large carpets and extra fine silk rugs.

His present famous stock is on the second floor of Rice-Nimock Le Sage Co., in charge of Mr. Martin Garo, at 723-725 S. Hill St. He recently furnished some well known houses here and in Pasadena with Oriental Rugs, whose owners will not hesitate to tell the people that they found in this stock very rare and exquisite pieces at a very reasonable price.

WRITING :: PAPER
Just the thing for voluminous letter writing—Envelopes to match.
SANBORN, VAIL & CO.
357 South Broadway

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists

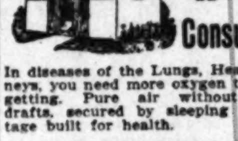
Drink your soda at the Big White Onyx Fountain, pure, delicious drinks, daintiest service.

An increasing number of people would rather—and DO—trade at Third and Broadway in preference to any other drug store. We have attractions—the purest and highest quality of drugs is one; least possible prices for the quality is another; everything fresh, on substitution, always a supply of exactly what you want is another—and COURTEOUS, PROMPT treatment is not the least. Trade here.

Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c
Pear's Soap - - - 15c
Listerine - - - - 20c
Stuart's Tablets - - 40c
Pierce's Prescription 75c
Peruna - - - - - 85c
Swamp Root - - - 90c

THIRD and BROADWAY

ELECTRIC
FLAT IRONS
American Electric Heater Co.'s Steel Clad 7 L size, regular household size—
ONE WEEK ONLY $4.00
100 per cent. better than any other iron on the market. See them and be convinced.
WOODILL & HULSE ELECTRIC CO.
276 S. Main St. Cor. Third & Main Sts.



PURE AIR Is Curing Consumption!

In diseases of the Lungs, Heart and Kidneys, you need more oxygen than you are getting. Pure air without dangerous drafts, secured by sleeping in the cottage built for health.

WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE
On exhibition, rear 420 W. 6th.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
HIGH GRADE CLOTHING
SOLD ONLY BY
JAMES SMITH & CO.
137-39 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Legal.

SALE OF TIMBER.

Washington, D. C., July 17, 1907. Sealed bids marked outside, "Bid, General Notice, June 22, 1907, San Gabriel," and addressed to the Forester, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., will be received up to and including the fourth day of September, 1907, for any or all the merchantable dead timber standing and down on designated areas of 320 and 640 acres, located on S ½ Sec. 7, T. 3 N., R. 7 W., and on Sec. 12, T. 3 N., R. 8 W., S. B. M., respectively within the San Gabriel National Forest, California; estimated to be 1000 cords, more or less, of dead timber on the first, and 1500 cords, more or less, on the second area. A deposit of $50 must be sent to Geo. E. King, Fiscal Agent, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., for each bid submitted to the Forester. Timber upon valid claims is exempted from sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further information and regulations governing sales, address R. H. Charlton, Forest Supervisor, Los Angeles, California.

WM. T. COX,
Acting Forester.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction, Wednesday, August 14, 1907, ten o'clock, at 730 South Spring street, the following described property for storage charges and cartage: Two Trunks, three valises, four boxes, one basket, stored by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, with Simon Williams.

RHOADES & RHOADES,
Auctioneers.

Dress Your Feet in Cool Shoes
Natty White
Low Shoes
Here they are, snowy white and cool. All the new and pretty shapes. Every wanted height of heel, with heavy or light soles, patterns to suit your ideas of shoe styles. Cummings Quality insures good service and the price is always right.
Cummings SHOE CO.
Cor. 4th and Broadway.

Best Thing Out—Decayed Teeth
TEETH WITHOUT PLATES
Reliable Dentistry
Modest Prices
Bridgework $5. Gold Crown, $5.
Best set of teeth, $8 and up.
DR. CICERO STEVENS,
411-412 Lankershim Bldg., Southeast corner Third and Spring Sts.

"READY and RIGHT"
THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
SILVERWOOD STORES

When you want to enjoy good eating good drinking, good service and good music good ventilation and good company go to
Levy's Cafe
N.W. CORNER THIRD AND MAIN. Where everything is the best and at moderate rates. Cars to all points.

WOMEN
Who are nervous, pale, weak, fretful, can be made rosy, strong and hearty by the use of Palmo Tablets. They make you look and feel years younger. Money back if not satisfactory. 50 cents. Book Free.
AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Ocean Steamships.
If You are Going Anywhere by
STEAMER BUY YOUR TICKETS
—OF—
GEORGE F. DETRICK
604 So. Main Street, Los Angeles
F 7978—PHONES—Main 4784

Editorial Sheet.

VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

XXVI^TH YEAR.

What Our
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Geo. J. Birkel Co
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor
345-347 South Spring

Geo. P. Taylor
PERFECT fitting Shirts ma
our own factory. Exc
fabrics and patterns in larg
deserving of your inspection.
No. 525 So. Broadway, New
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor

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A SAFE investment.
A profitable investment.
An investment open to people with i
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The SEVEN per cent. interest is a clear,
Payable every six months.
The investment need take none of your t
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wish—both without charge.

*Consult Our Bond Depa
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Merchants Trus
Paid-up Capital $500,000.00 207-209-211 Br

Witnesses Wa
IN BEHALF OF JUSTICE, who saw passen
Southern Pacific Railroad Coast Division
ejected from south bound train by cond
brakeman, at Casmalia, Wednesday, July 31

*Address, S. H. WILLIAM
316 Mason Opera House Bldg., Lo*

Editorial Sheet.
VIEWS ON PASSING EVENTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—12 Pages
LOCAL—POLITICAL—PERSONAL

XXVI^TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

What Our Installment Plan Means to You

As evidence of the success of our monthly installment plan, we point to thousands of Southern California homes in which are instruments bought from us. Unless our plan proved practical and easy many of these instruments would have been returned to us—but instances of that kind are very few. WE MAKE THE TERMS TO SUIT YOUR POCKETBOOK. No matter how moderately well off you are—no matter how little you can afford to pay on an instrument each month—we can almost invariably arrange satisfactory terms. When you come to us for a piano, a piano player or a talking machine, you do not necessarily obligate yourself for large monthly payments, but for small sums you'll never miss.

KURTZMANN

Come in and look over our stock—talk terms with us.

Steinway, Sohmer, Kranich & Bach and Kurtzmann pianos range in price, according to make and style, from $375 upwards, payments of $8, $10, $15, $20 or $25 puts one in your home.

Our splendid line of "inside" player pianos, which includes the Sohmer-Cecilian, Farrand-Cecilian, Sterling, Kurtzmann and Baus Player Pianos can be purchased on terms that will be satisfactory to you.

Victor

Victor, Edison, Columbia and Zonophone Talking Machines range in price from $10 to $200. Purchase half a dozen records at $3.60, have the outfit sent to your home, then commence paying a dollar or so weekly for the machine.

We will take your old instrument in exchange at its regular market value. Come in and talk things over.

Geo. J. Birkel Company
Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher

PERFECT fitting Shirts made to order in our own factory. Exclusive summer fabrics and patterns in large assortments, deserving of your inspection.

No. 525 So. Broadway, New Taylor Building
Men's Tailoring, Second Floor Ladies' Tailoring, Third Floor

7% Bonds
Average Denomination
$100

A SAFE investment.
A profitable investment.
An investment open to people with large sums or small.
The SEVEN per cent. interest is a clear, net earning.
Payable every six months.
The investment need take none of your time—we collect interest for you, keep the bonds in our vaults, if you wish—both without charge.

Consult Our Bond Department or Write for Booklet

Merchants Trust Co.
Paid-up Capital $500,000.00
207-209-211 Broadway

Witnesses Wanted

IN BEHALF OF JUSTICE, who saw passenger on the Southern Pacific Railroad Coast Division violently ejected from south bound train by conductor and brakeman, at Casmalia, Wednesday, July 31.

Address, S. H. WILLIAMS,
316 Mason Opera House Bldg., Los Angeles

LURED BEYOND SEAS BY THIEVING BAND.

Premature Arrival in Spain Saves Victim Life and Money.

Plausible "Fortune" Letter Sent by Foreign Rascals With Accomplices in Los Angeles Appeals to Local Man, and He's Out Thousand Dollars After Queer Experience—One of Baiters Caught.

LURED to Spain by a robber band that undoubtedly has confederates in this city, A. C. Dominguez escaped the clutches of the thieves and murderers, and through the timely intervention of Spanish officials was enabled to save the money he carried with him at the request of the plotters.

Through the mere fact that Dominguez did not follow closely the schedule laid down for him by the schemers, one of the latter was trapped and sent to prison, and another was driven from Spain.

Dominguez is satisfied that there is an international alliance of "come-on" men, through which names of likely victims in this country are furnished to plotters abroad, who, by clever devices, appeal to the cupidity and credulity of those marked for robbery.

A. C. DOMINGUEZ,
victim of international band of thieves, who was tricked into making trip to Spain in quest of easy money and who barely escaped with his life and cash upon arrival in that country. His young son at his side.

It was the old story of the immense sum stolen by an army officer now in prison that tempted Dominguez to scrape together all the money he could and depart with it for Spain. Sometimes this army officer is of Spain, sometimes of France, again of Germany—it depends a good deal on the nationality of the victim selected for plucking. In the case of Dominguez it was "Gen." Cervera of the Spanish army. The result usually is the same—the victim loses his money, sometimes his life.

It was along last January that Dominguez received a letter from Spain, telling him of the plight of "Gen." Cervera. The letter contained not only a long account of the fortunes and misfortunes of this supposed army officer, but likewise a printed slip that apparently had been clipped from a newspaper, relating that Cervera had been treasurer of a fund of about $256,000, that he had deserted the army and had fled with the money, only to be captured later, minus the cash, which was supposed to have been hidden in the United States.

The letter itself was signed with the name of Cervera and bore what appeared to be the seal of a Spanish military prison. Dominguez was addressed in endearing terms as a fellow-countryman, and secrecy was enjoined as to the information borne by the missive.

HIS "HIGH POSITION."

The writer told of the high position he held in the Spanish army, of the large amount that had been intrusted to his care, of his flight with the money and of his final capture by the officials.

According to this letter, the army officer had come to the United States and spent some time. While here he deposited the money in equal portions in two New York banks.

In fleeing, he said, he had left behind a daughter, 9 years old. Her mother dead, he had placed her in a convent at Villalba, a point in the mountains about sixty miles from Madrid, on the direct railroad line from Paris to the Spanish capital.

A prisoner, condemned to ten years of penal servitude, the writer stated that he thought only of the welfare of his child. Would Dominguez, as a Spanish gentleman, undertake her care? If so, the writer said he would divide the money which had been stolen from the government.

Directions were given as to the manner in which the recipient of the letter was to act. He was directed to proceed to Paris and to take a certain train for Spain, leaving it at Villalba. Here he was to proceed to a little coffee house near the railroad station, and, upon seating himself at a table, was to lay a folded newspaper at the side of his plate in a way that would indicate to those who would meet him that he was the one who had received the letter. The nature of the mission was such, it was explained, that these precautions were necessary.

MUST PAY SOME COSTS.

Dominguez was informed by the writer that the letter had been smuggled out of the prison by an official whose coöperation had been obtained. There was a small matter of $1100, the writer explained, that would have to be adjusted before Dominguez could obtain custody of the child. He was instructed that he would have to carry this with him in cash.

"The letter seemed to be genuine," said Dominguez. "I consulted my attorney, and a result of his investigations I concluded to enter into the plan. I wrote to an address given in the letter, and upon receiving a reply I started for Paris.

"Reaching the French capital, I found that the train mentioned would reach Villalba at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, and it was explained further that this was a very small town. So I took another train which was due at that station in the afternoon of the day preceding the time scheduled for my arrival. It was through this circumstance that I escaped from what afterward proved to be the plot of the robbers, and possibly saved my life.

"Reaching Villalba that afternoon, I found it to be a small town with only a hotel, a railroad eating-house and but a few mountain homes. I saw two or three men walking about but paid no attention to them and went to the hotel, where I was assigned to a room. Later on I became acquainted with the proprietor of the hotel and in talking with him gave a hint of my errand.

"A little after that, a young woman knocked at the door of my room and asked if I had a passport. I told her I had none. She wanted to know my name, as I had failed to register. I gave her my name and she left.

THE PLOTTER APPEARS.

"That same night, about the time for the arrival of the train on which I was expected to come, I walked down to the railroad station. When the train had pulled in, I went to the coffee house and followed the instructions I had read in the letter, laying a newspaper down at the side of my plate.

"As I left the place, I was met by a young man who called me by name

(Continued on Third Page.)

BEER TO SUPPLY WATER.

Boyle Heights Capitalist Will Erect Public Drinking Fountain at Street Corner.

H. E. Beer of Boyle Heights is arranging to place a drinking water fountain at East First and Chicago streets. The plans have been drawn and the fountain will be constructed as soon as the work of straightening East First street is under way. For a long stretch on East First street there is no opportunity for watering horses, and the donor of the fountain has frequently noticed animals that appeared in acute distress for want of drink during the hot weather.

The fountain will be of masonry. A continuous stream of running water will fill a small bowl on the sidewalk side, and drinking cups will be attached. On the street side will be a large, circular trough for horses, and lower down two smaller ones for dogs. Mr. Beer is a lover of animals, and says that he knows of no better way of spending a few hundred dollars than in furnishing a place where hard-worked beasts can be refreshed.

COLE TENDERS RESIGNATION.

SAYS TOO BUSY TO SERVE ON POLICE BOARD.

Democratic Organization Picks Collette of Eighth Ward as Successor, but Mayor Doesn't Say He Will Appoint Him—Change Scheduled Middle of Month.

Nathan Cole has tendered to Mayor Harper his resignation as Police Commissioner. Louie Collette, an Eighth Warder, has been picked by the Democratic organization for his successor. The change is scheduled to take place about August 15.

Stress of business is the cause assigned by Commissioner Cole for his retirement. He says that his oil interests, added to sugar and real estate, make it impossible for him to give the time to police department business that the people have a right to expect from a member of the Police Board.

Cole told the Mayor about six weeks ago that it will be impossible for him to remain on the Police Board, that his business interests are such that he expects to be out of the city a great deal of the time during the next year. The Mayor then declined to accept Cole's resignation, averring that he, the Mayor, is too busy a man to break in a new commissioner.

Then came Commissioner Schenck's forced resignation and Cole consented to remain on the board for a time. But it was bruited about in the inner circle yesterday that Cole will retire within the next three weeks.

"I have not Commissioner Cole's resignation," said the Mayor yesterday afternoon, "he offered it to me some time ago but I told him that I needed him to sit on the lid awhile longer and tore the resignation up. Cole is a wise man in councils, and I do not feel that I can spare him."

"I like Louie Collette, but I do not know that I should name him for the Police Commission, if Cole should insist on retiring. I am especially desirous that the city shall have a good police administration. We have a good chief of police and I want to back him up with the best commission it is possible to get.

"Selecting commissioners is one of the most difficult tasks a Mayor has to perform. Generally the man who would make the best commissioner, the one who would be valuable in councils and a tower of strength in building up the department, is the kind of man who would not accept the place under any circumstances.

"I hope that there will be no vacancies on the police board this year. Louie Collette is a square fellow and a good friend of mine; but I haven't promised to make him police commissioner."

Collette at one time kept a drug store on the east side; once he shied his sombrero into the Councilmanic ring in "de ate" but failed to secure the Democratic nomination.

KNIGHT PROVES INNOCENCE.

Street Superintendent A. D. Knight of Ocean Park was discharged from custody yesterday, following his preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery. He showed to the satisfaction of the court that he is not responsible for the acts complained of. Officers are looking for E. E. Oliver, a former real estate man of this city, who is charged with forgery, growing out of the same transaction. Henry Damerel of Covina charged the two defendants with palming off a forged contract of sale for three lots on Vermont avenue. Later, he said, the owner repudiated the contract, saying that he had never signed any agreement of sale. The District Attorney's office issued complaints against Knight and Oliver, but Knight established his innocence.

POSTOFFICE OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Beginning about the middle of September, there will be an all-night general delivery at the main postoffice, Seventh street and Grand avenue. Stamps can also be purchased at any hour of the day or night. Postmaster M. H. Flint said yesterday he has been contemplating this improvement for some time. "This city is big enough to warrant keeping a clerk on duty all night," he said. "I shall begin the service about the middle of September, after the schools open. At this time of the year there is hardly enough demand for it. But later on, the tourists will no doubt appreciate an all-night service."

LARGER FOREST RESERVE.

The local United States Land Office has received a copy of the President's proclamation regarding forest reserves in Southern California. Nearly 30,000 acres has been added to the Trabuco Cañon reserve, near Elsinore Lake. Three tracts were added to the reserve; one at the southeast line of the old reserve; one west of the lake and a third at the upper end of the old reserve.

HE WANTS FIFTY THOUSAND.

Louis K. Leahy filed a bill of complaint in the United States Circuit Court yesterday against Charles A. Hammel, asking that the defendant be enjoined from using an injector burner, which, the complainant says, is his own exclusive patent. Damages of $50,000 are asked for.

COLORED WOMEN'S FEDERATION.

The State Federation of Colored Women's Club will convene in Oakland Tuesday and Wednesday, at Foresters' Hall, Clay street. Mrs. George M. Warner of this city is State president. She was one of the prime movers of the Sojourner Truth Club, which will in the near future begin building a home for working girls. Mrs. James Alexander of this city is corresponding secretary of the State federation.

FACES BIG PROBLEMS TO ACHIEVE RESULTS.

Preliminary Work by Highway Commission for Construction of Finest System of County Roads in Country, and What It Means.

MANY problems confronting the Los Angeles County Highway Commission and its engineers must be solved before any estimates as to the cost of the proposed fine roads can be embodied in a report to the Board of Supervisors, as provided for under the recent act of the Legislature.

There are enough difficulties in the way of the commissioners to keep them busy for some time with preliminaries. In the first place, the extensive scheme requires exceedingly diverse specifications, for in almost every district conditions are encountered demanding absolutely new estimates. On some roads these diverse conditions are such that different specifications are, or will be, necessary for spots often not more than a few hundred feet apart.

CONTRASTS IN SOIL.

Many of the county roads present a contrast in soil, each contrast necessitating a different treatment. Adobe, gravel, sand, loam and clay each has its own distinctive method of treatment. In this connection, too, drainage is an important factor, and must be provided for. In this respect it is proposed that the numerous culverts will be built of cement and to last for the ages.

But among all of these problems which will have to be solved, that of material is the one upon which, just at present, is centered the interest of the commissioners. No county in the State presents such a wonderful choice of road material as does Los Angeles. All kinds of rock, oil, gravel and sand can be had at a cost much less than in the East.

This matter of material enters so greatly into the estimates for building the roads for which the taxpayers of the county will be called upon to vote bonds to the amount of $3,000,000, that the commissioners say this must be the first problem to be solved before any practical work can be even thought of.

Under certain conditions, these county highways will cost hardly more than $2500 a mile, but then, again, there are sections which will average nearly, if not quite, $25,000 a mile. Culverts and cement work will especially prove to be expensive items in some districts.

LIKE BOULEVARD SPOKES.

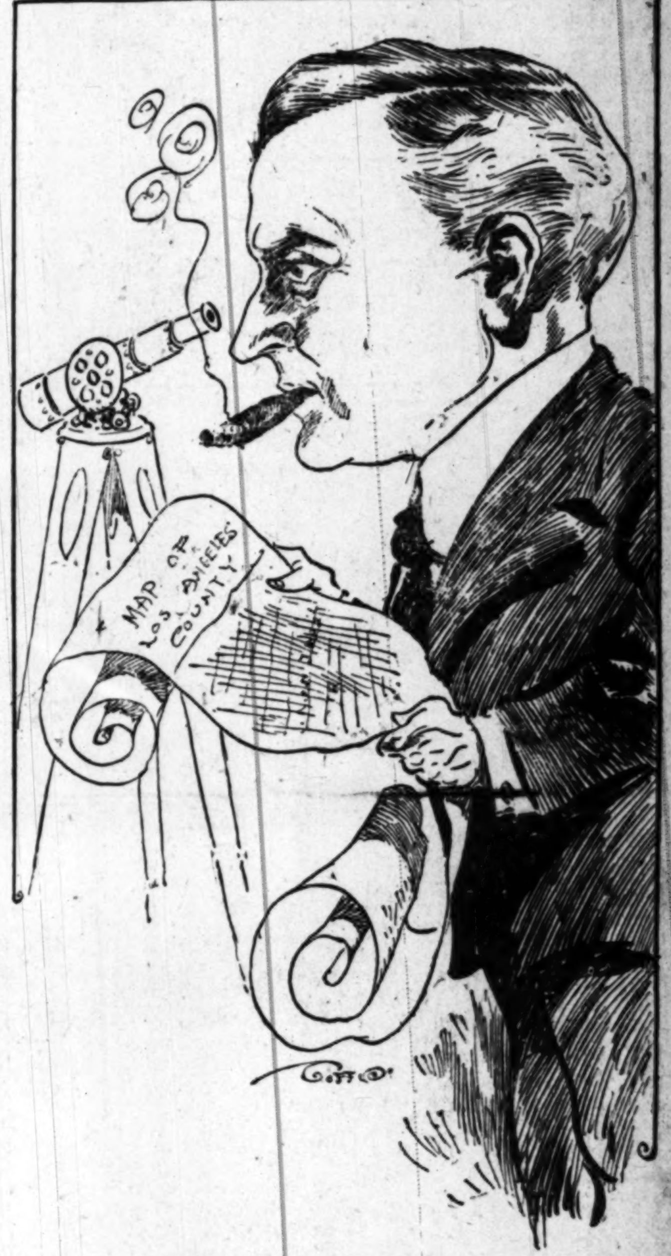
Approximately, 300 miles of first-class highways, stretching from Los Angeles to every important town in Los Angeles county—a system of highly improved, permanent thoroughfares, reaching out like the spokes of a mammoth wheel from its hub—that is the definite project for which plans have been begun within the week.

The first tour of inspection was undertaken Tuesday and Wednesday. Commissioners Daggett, Bixby and Marsh, and Chief Engineer A. E. Loder, still first assistant engineer of the United States Public Roads Bureau, started by automobile to Colton and Riverside, to inspect one of the proposed routes, and to visit the granite quarries at Declez and the cement works near Colton, but they did not finish on account of a breakdown.

Other inspections will follow immediately, and each of these is to count in the evolving of a general scheme which is to be laid before the people—a $3,000,000 system of improved roads which will be of practical benefit to all parts of the county; there is reason to believe that the routes finally selected will tap every town of importance in the entire county, thus giving first-class direct connection with its metropolis.

STARTING THE WORK.

The machinery for this good roads movement is now well organized, and in shape to obtain results. The commission has established itself in permanent offices on the second floor of the Equitable building, First and Spring streets. With A. E. Loder as chief engineer it will thus receive the benefits of expert service.


MAP OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

The man who is to solve the problems and transform the roads of Los Angeles county, Chief Engineer A. E. Loder of the Highway Commission.

Mr. Loder is regarded as one of the foremost road engineers in America. His appointment has been gratifying to the officials of the Los Angeles County Good Roads Association, and is acceptable to the people generally. It lifts the good roads movement above any possible political bias, and insures to the taxpayers the best and most permanent return for the money which it is proposed to expend on the public highways.

Back of the County Highway Commission stands the Los Angeles Good Roads Association, with its more than 200 members, representing all sections of the county. There is one member from each of the forty-nine road districts; three from each civic body and one vice-president from each incorporated city of the county, as well as the elected officers and the five members of the County Board of Supervisors.

This association has Sidney A. Butler as its president; F. W. Blanchard, vice-president; A. P. Fleming, secretary, and A. P. Griffith, treasurer. Its Executive Committee is composed of Thomas Earley, Mayor of Pasadena; A. P. Fleming, Harry Barndollar, P. J. Beneredge, Capt. C. D. Manning, T. J. Walker and George D. Whitcomb.

The association stands ready to aid the commission in all possible ways, and when the plans for the great system of highways are finally adopted, it will doubtless be the Good Roads Association which will step forward and conduct a campaign for the $3,000,000 bond issue necessary to carry the enterprise through.

PROBABLE ROUTES.

It is probable there will be fifteen routes diverging from Los Angeles as the central point. This cannot be stated with accuracy at this formative period; but is in line with the general design for highway improvements.

There undoubtedly will be two routes through the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. One of these will probably be known as the foothill route, to pass through Pasadena, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, and on to the county line in the direction of Highland. The other would be known as the valley route, and would pass out of Los Angeles to San Gabriel, El Monte and Pomona.

A route easterly would pass through Whittier and Santa Fé Springs and one to the Orange county line, with Santa Ana as its objective point, would pass through Downey, Fullerton, and eventually on to Olive, Orange and Santa Ana.

The route to Long Beach will probably pass southerly from Los Angeles through Huntington Park, striking Clearwater and Hynes; while the highway to San Pedro will doubtless be confined to the "Shoestring Strip" and will naturally become a charge of the city of Los Angeles. A route to Re-

(Continued on Third Page.)

BORDER TOUCH TO THIS FIGHT.

Imperial's County-Seat War Recalls Old Days.

Bitterness Grows as Day of Election Approaches.

Candidates Lost to Sight in Tug for Capital.

Bar the spilling of blood, the county-seat war that is waging between the towns of Imperial and El Centro, in the coming new county of Imperial, probably is the hottest political contest ever known in the broad Southwest. It is a typical frontier "scrap" on the last remaining bit of California's border. Bitterness has been aroused that is bound to continue for a long time in the early history of the new county. The location of the county seat will be decided at the election next Tuesday, when officers also will be elected. It is practically assured that the voters of the fertile Imperial Valley will be almost unanimous for the formation of the new county.

W. F. Holt, who created the towns of El Centro and Holtville, owner of thousands of acres in the valley, builder of the main line and one branch line of railroad, and promoter of many industrial enterprises, is the target of the opposition. He has taken the stump in his own defense. His principal oponents are residents of the town of Imperial, the oldest settlement in the valley. Imperial asserts it was euchred out of the county-seat honor at the recent nominating convention. As the oldest town, it claims it should be the capital of the county.

To add spice to the contest, the town of Brawley has entered the county-seat campaign. El Centro and Imperial boosters alike claim this is to their advantage. Political wiseacres say the Brawley move is in favor of El Centro.

SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE.

There also is a spirited scramble for the offices, principally over the Superior judgship. F. J. Cole, convention nominee; F. C. Farr, H. N. Dyke and W. H. Brewer are in the race. Though the candidates have tried to remain out of the county-seat entanglement, it has ensnared them. Cole clearly is an El Centro man, while Farr is a vigorous supporter of Imperial. Their political fortunes seem to rest on the outcome of the county-seat war.

Ever since July 15, the date of the convention, the few politicians and many ranchers of the Imperial Valley have had their coats off in this strenuous tussle for mastery. They always have their coats off in the Imperial country in summer; likewise everything else they can leave off with decorum. Now, on the eve of the election, two towns—Imperial and El Centro—claim a dead cinch on the county seat, while Brawley modestly asserts a half-hitch.

Bitter jealousies have been aroused. Strangers who enter the valley and stop at El Centro are looked upon with suspicion by the Imperialites; those who stop first at Imperial and then visit El Centro are viewed as supporters of the older town.

SUCH UGLY CHARGES.

It's a long story, this of the county seat war. Into it are crowded charges of ingratitude, bad faith, machine politics, corporation control, favoritism toward saloons and the liquor interest, tax dodging, libel, lying and about every other sin.

F.J.Cole central figure in bench fight

BRAWLEY COUNTY SEAT.
Brawley Submarine Band

Mobley Meadows, frontiersman candidate for sheriff.

W. F. HOLT,

builder of town of El Centro, who is savagely attacked by citizens of the city of Imperial, principal rival of El Centro in bitter county seat war, and other figures in the seething contest that will be decided at election next Tuesday.

Imperial boosters say El Centro stole the convention, crowded the secret ballot down the throats of the delegates and came out on top of everything it attempted. El Centro says Imperial took snap judgment in calling the convention, when it had been tacitly agreed that no move for a new county should be made for at least another year. The reason for this action, it is said by the El Centro people, is that Imperial felt the present was the time for that town to get the county seat if it ever was to have it.

Imperial is making capital out of a letter that was found on the streets, addressed to A. F. Roberts and bearing the signature of T. P. Roberts, business agent of the Maier brewery of Los Angeles, in which the brewery people are represented as being willing to advance funds for the county seat fight if Holt will promise that the Maiers may have a saloon in El Centro.

A TRICK, THEY SAY.

El Centrans declare that the writing of the letter and the finding of it by "Judge" Farr of Imperial is part of a trick to cast discredit on their town. Holt denies that he ever made any promise to Roberts; says the only conversation he ever had with the man concerned the building of a cold storage plant. Besides, El Centro says Imperial permits blind pigs to run without restraint, adding that the promulgation of this brewery letter was part of a pact with the beer people through which Imperial is to permit the establishment of an open saloon.

There are charges on either side that the other is controlled by the Southern Pacific and by the California Development Company. The Imperialites, through Editor Howe and his paper, the Standard, charge Holt and his companies with being a part of a triple alliance with the two corporations named.

Answering, El Centro says the California Development Company attempted to prevent the nomination of Cole as a candidate for Judge, and that it was only through the efforts of W. F. Holt that the corporation failed to name its own judicial candidate.

Imperial says El Centro is dusty and is not a fit place for the county seat; that Imperial knows not what dust is!

Whereat El Centro rises to remark that a little water will lay the dust and that anything can be grown in that very dust, when moistened. They tell you at El Centro that the lots inside the town limits of Imperial are adobe, and that you can't have grass and brilliant flower gardens.

CIRCUMSCRIBED "SLAM."

Of course, neither side allows its remarks to apply to the lands in the country districts, for both places are so close together that such slams would be likely to react. It is admitted on all sides that the worst lands are better than the best in some other sections.

One of the charges made by the opponents of El Centro is that Holt has 160 shares of water stock, worth $1600, to build the Christian Church at Imperial, and that he made some money through the deal.

Holt says he got the water stock all right, and he produces a letter from the former pastor of the church, showing that Holt spent about $3500 on the building and in the payment of the expenses for two years.

Imperial says that Holt, who built the Imperial and Gulf Railroad, which runs down through the center of the rich valley to the Mexican line, sold out to the Southern Pacific after trying first to hold that company for a big bonus.

Holt admits selling out, but he declares he made only fair interest on his original investment.

And so it goes, with the Imperialites making the most sensational allegations against Holt, and the latter and his friends as promptly meeting and denying the charges.

All by himself, "Turkey" Smith, one of the frontier characters, is moving to prevent county division. With a bag of chalk in one hand, he goes about from town to town, writing in large characters on the sidewalks and on the sides of buildings: "Vote against county division." Although no one takes "Turkey" seriously, Imperial sent a man in his wake the other day to rub out the chalk marks.

CAN THIS BE SO?

In Imperial it was said that Smith or some one else had arranged to have several barrels of bottled beer in Brawley on election day, together with two score or more cantaloupe pickers who had registered and who would vote against division of San Diego county.

Brawley came into the fray with colors flying a few days ago, boosting itself for the county seat on the ground that it is the geographical center of the proposed new county. In fact, it has been asserted by many persons in the valley that, had the division election been postponed one or two years, Brawley certainly would have been the choice for county seat because of the rapid growth of the surrounding district.

In promoting its campaign, Brawley formed the Brawley Submarine Band, which has been going through the country, tooting the merits of the town as a county capital.

One of the striking characters among the candidates for office is Mobley Meadows, candidate for Sheriff on the regular ticket. Meadows has a name that fits well in border stories, and he has the cut of a true frontiersman. He is but a little past 30 years of age, is six feet four inches tall, and in his several years of experience as constable, and deputy sheriff at Calexico has made quite a record.

CRACK SHOT, FINE RIDER.

Brother of "Arizona Charlie," who used to run a Wild West show, the candidate for Sheriff was known in his boyhood days as "Kid Meadows," trick rider and crack shot with the rifle. He is at home on horseback, and in his more mature years is as handy with a gun as in those days of the hair-raising show. Meadows is a native of Arizona. His father and one brother were killed in a scrimmage with the Apaches in the Tonto Basin country twenty years ago, in which he and other members of his family barely escaped with their lives.

This great big, quiet fellow, who is said never to fail to get the man he is after, and who only the other day pursued and captured a horse-thief, doesn't seem to be disturbed over the fact that he has several competitors for the office of Sheriff. He goes up and down the valley, mixing in with his friends, never mentioning his candidacy and apparently caring little whether or not he wins. Yet it is said he will win "hands down."

Summer usually is a quiet time in the Imperial country. Now that the prosperous cantaloupe season is over, there is little business to engage the time of ranchers and merchants. Many of the men and most of the women have left the valley for the cooler regions, for there are two or three months in mid-summer when the temperature of this country below sea level is akin to that of a bake-oven. But the men who went away for a change are returning rapidly and a big percentage of the voting population will have returned by tomorrow, ready for the opening of the polls on Tuesday morning.

WOMEN HELP SOME.

Campaigning is the only vocation of those who are left in the valley, and the few women are taking an active part as attendants at the nightly meetings, especially those in the vicinity of El Centro, whence the gasoline motor car of the Holton Power Company makes trips with loads of boomers.

There is a registration of 1998 for this election, and it is estimated that 1200 votes will be cast. As figured by M. W. Conkling, formerly a Los Angeles lawyer and active Democratic politician, now an El Centro lawyer and manager of the county seat campaign, the new town will win by a fair margin. In fact, Conkling professes to believe that El Centro will have a majority of all the votes, and that it will carry all the regular candidates into office.

But the Imperialites scout such claims. They say their town will win the county seat fight and that many of the independent candidates will be elected.

Hot as it is in the valley, it may be depended upon that it will be hotter, politically, before it is cooler. People on the outside await with bated breath the outcome of these struggles pertaining to the formation of the fifty-eighth county of the State, which, with a population estimated at about 7000, will be in the forty-third class, and which will rank sixth in the matter of area.

BUSY WEEK FOR "OILY."

During this week at least three civil suits against "Oily" Watkins and his California Fruit Growers' Association will be heard in the courts. Tomorrow, Mrs. Watkins will undergo examination in Department Four. She will be asked to explain what has become of the $250,000 her husband is supposed to have wrested from the victims of the swindling association. Wednesday the case of George N. Weaver against Watkins comes up in Justice Stephen's court. A judgment was rendered in favor of Weaver for $120, and the officers of the association will be asked to explain why the judgment was not paid. In Justice Summerfield's court there will be action to collect $192 awarded L. J. Childs, on a suit for wages. Attorney H. H. Roser, who represents a number of the contract holders, says he will keep after Watkins until he finds where the proceeds of the swindling operations are concealed.

BUSY POSTAL MONTH.

The July report of the postoffice shows the largest increase in postal receipts in the past five months. The sale of stamps, etc., during the month amounted to $81,430.02, an increase of more than $10,000 over the corresponding month of last year. The gross receipts of the office for the year ending July 31, are $1,007,535.88. There are only seventeen postoffices in the country, whose annual receipts exceed $1,000,000.

MME. ISIBELL'S toilet preparations sold exclusively by J. W. Robinson, Boston Store.

A Sale Where Your Dollar Will Buy What Others Ask Five For

WIND-UP OF OUR DETERMINED

OUR POLICY: To Give Exactly What We Advertise --No Misrepresentation

MONEY RAISING SALE OF

Ladies' Cloak Suits and Millinery

Monday and Tuesday

The Success of the Start of This Extraordinary Money Raising Sale Last Monday, Was Far Beyond Our Expectation

So much so that we were not prepared for the constant pouring in of patrons. From early morning until closing time, it took the entire efforts of our double force of salesladies to attend to the wants of the thousands. Never before in the history of garment selling in Los Angeles has such unheard of values been offered to the public.

To make this wind-up sale even more impressive we have added several shipments of the new fall models in coats and suits at the same astonishing price slashing figures.

Doors Open at 8:30 A. M. Sharp

LOT NO. 1—50 high grade Panama, Voile and Fancy Worsted Suits in the wanted styles of Pony, Prince Chap and Eton, regularly sold at prices up to $25.00, on sale Monday and Tuesday.................. **$5.00**

LOT NO. 2—100 Suits, products of New York's foremost makers; perfectly tailored, full pleated skirts. You cannot help but recognize superior quality to those shown elsewhere. Regularly sold at prices up to $35.00. On sale Manday and Tuesday.................. **$9.50**

LOT NO. 3—25 beautiful Evening Gowns, Fancy Dresses and Demi-Costumes in taffeta silk foulards, chiffon, silk mull, and figured lawns; must be seen to be appreciated; regularly sold up to $85.00. On sale Monday and Tuesday from......... **$12.50** Upwards

LOT NO. 4—150 new imported Broadcloth Evening Coats, full length, satin lined, beautifully trimmed in all the new shades of leather, champagne, green, wine, black, etc. Bought to sell for $35.00. On sale Monday and Tuesday.................. **$14.95**

LOT NO. 5—Short Silk and Wool Jackets in black taffeta pongee, fancy novelty stripes and mixtures; regularly sold up to $15.00. On sale Monday and Tuesday.................. **$5.00**

LOT NO. 6—50 beautiful three-quarter length Silk, Wool and Pongee Coats, handsomely made; the kind formerly sold up to $20.00. On sale Monday and Tuesday.................. **$7.50**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Shirt Waists in silks, wool, lingerie and lawns, formerly sold up to $4.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday.......... **$1.95**

300 **SKIRTS** in Mohairs, Panama, Fancy Worsteds and Tweeds, formerly sold up to $7.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday.................. **$1.95**

ALL OUR BELTS in genuine leather, kid, silk and handsomely embroidered linens; some have expensive jeweled buckles, others good plated buckles; the kind we sold up to $1.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday. **39c**

Come Early Avoid the Rush

VIENNA EMPORIUM

349 South Broadway, Between Third and Fourth

BE "GOOD CHINA BOY."

Toy On, a Chinaman, awaiting trial on a charge of being illegally in this country, told the deputies in the United Marshal's office yesterday that his father wants him sent back to China, because of his passion for gamblin. Toy Lock, the father, was in court yesterday morning, having thought better of his refusal to testify in the case. Last week he sent word he was "too fat" to take so long a walk, but would appear if a conveyance was sent to Chinatown for him. Yesterday Toy Lock seemed able to cover the distance with ease. He was accompanied by Deputy United States Marshal J. F. Durlin. His son promises to reform and be a "good China boy" if his father will produce evidence of his birth in San Francisco and keep him in this country.

POINTER FOR PINCHOT.

When Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, arrives in this city the last of the month, his attention will be called to the need of firebrakes and trails in the forest reserves. The time of the year when fires devastate the forests is fast approaching. The local foresters and rangers are anxious to have additional protection for the Southern California watersheds.

TO PRESIDE AT AVALON.

Justice H. A. Pierce will preside in the Justice Court at Avalon tomorrow, in place of Justice Havens. The case is a boat-landing fight. The District Attorney has been consulted in regard to the alleged assault upon Capt. Arthru B. Chappell of Avalon by Deputy Constable A. M. King, but no complaint has been issued as yet.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mr. Eugene Rosedale, a prominent musician recently from the East, after testing many other standard makes, has purchased the Frank B. Long piano for exclusive use in his home. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

Buy Sample Shoes.

Ladies: Visit my sample shoe shop on the fifth floor of the Merchants' Trust Bldg., No. 207 South Broadway. I sell the finest shoes made, in the latest styles and in all sizes, for $2 a pair. Harry Magill, the Sample Shoe Man.

SUNDAY TIMES NOW FIVE CENTS.

TO YOUR OLD HOME AND RETURN

At Half Rates

AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 19, 20, 21. SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13.

NINETY DAYS FOR RETURN

Chicago $72.50; New York City $108.50; Omaha $60.00; St. Louis $67.50; Boston $109.50; St. Paul $70.00; New Orleans $67.50; Philadelphia $107.50, and many other Eastern points.

Jamestown Exposition $97.75, Aug. 19, 29, Sept. 11, 12, 13. Saratoga, N. Y. Grand Army of the Republic $88.90, Sept. 3, 4, 5.

FOUR ROUTES EAST

Full information as to stopovers, etc. may be obtained at City Ticket Office, 600 S. Spring St., cor. 6th, or Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.

Southern Pacific

IVERS & POND PIANOS SOLE AGENTS

J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway.

UNIQUE Cloak and Suit House 245 South Broadway

BARMELEE Largest and Best Display of DINNER SETS in Southern California DOHRMANN CO 436-444 So. Broadway

WANTED

A few live hustling agents to sell stock in a first-class company backed by prominent Los Angeles business men; male or female, but must be hustlers, we furnish customers. Inquire 529-31 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

LADIES!

$3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 shoes are selling for $2 a pair at the MAGILL'S SAMPLE SHOE SHOP. Permanently located 5th floor Merchants' Trust Building, 207 S. Broadway—Salesroom 503.

Capable of varied and artistic arrangement.

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcase

California Furniture Co Broadway, 639-645

Harrington 345 S. Spring Street

Clothier and Haberdasher

FAMOUS FOR $10 SUITS

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15TH THIS STORE CLOSES EVERY SATURDAY AT 12:30

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 So. Broadway
314-322 So. Hill Street
A. FUSENOT CO.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. Don't forget to write while away on your vacation. This store is as near to you as the first mail box. We promise a prompt reply.

High-Class Silk Waists Reduced in Price
$16.50 Waists at $10.50
$10.50 Waists at $7.95
Women who know style will best appreciate these bargains for they represent the
Swagger Styles in Browns
These special waists come in fancy checks, stripes and novelties, and only in the most exclusive models. The extreme popularity and scarcity of brown, in addition to such savings, will induce early selections.

Net and Lace Robes About Half Price
Monday Only
NET ROBES; regular values $8.50 to $11; in white, pink or blue. Monday at $6.75
LACE ROBES; reguar values $35 to $50; in Princess, Lierre and Point Gaze. Monday at $25
Robes from $55 to $100.00 Monday at $50.
These robes represent the latest ideas from the most clever artists. You can not afford to ignore such an offer as this if you have the least thought of buying such a gown.

Reduced Prices Still Hold Sway at the "Ville"

ECONOMY is the signboard that points the way more clearly than ever this week to the "Ville." The large values and small prices offered for tomorrow's business will make Monday a busy day. Read every item. But don't think about them too long, because good things won't remain long here at such prices. SOME ONE GETS THE BEST BY BEING EARLY. DO YOU?

Wash Goods
Another Rousing Sale Monday
TOMORROW WE OFFER
Two Unusual Specials
These prices are made for swift selling and will certainly make this popular department hum with business Monday.
50 pieces imported PERSIAN LAWN; our regular 40c quality. For Monday only, yard 25c
Unsurpassed for making children's dresses or lingerie waists.
How Can You Resist This Price?
12½c, 15c and 20c LAWNS, BATISTES and SWISSES, at, yard 5c
Its the remaining best selling patterns of this season's sheer fabrics, and embrace mostly white grounds, with colored floral designs, and some are white embroidered swisses.
They Will Sell at Sight
So you will have to be early to participate in this great sale.
NEW GALATEA CLOTHS, BEST QUALITY, at 16 2-3c YARD.

A Tempting Offer in Smart Suits and Separate Skirts

If you have a want to be filled in the suit or skirt line, you will make a mistake if you purchase before seeing these
Remarkable Values for Monday
Silk Suits, Jumper and Shirt Waist Models
A fine assortment of clever styles in DOTS, CHECKS, FANCY STRIPES and PLAIN COLORED SILKS. Ranging in value from $14, $15, $17.50 to $20. You may take your choice of the entire lot Monday at $9.75
SEPARATE SKIRTS. WHITE LAWN. $4.00 values Monday at $1.75
Every one new and fresh. Latest tucked models, deep hem, generous sizes. Be prompt to secure.
WASH SUITS IN JACKET MODELS.
In white INDIAN HEAD and colored FANCY COTTON VOILES. This line includes a broken assortment of values ranging $7.50, $8.50 to $12.00. Monday's price $4.95

Beloochistan Rugs at One-third Less than Regular Prices
Beloochistan is a country of Southern Asia. Its rugs are much in demand on account of their beautiful sheen and silky effect. They are sometimes falsely called "Blue Bokharas," on account of being in similar designs and having a rich bluish shade.
MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, will mark the opening of A SPECIAL SALE OF BELOOCHISTAN RUGS.
Our new line just opened comprises a large assortment of the REAL ANTIQUE RUGS. In 30 different sizes. Look at them Monday. Inspection entails no obligation to buy.
Just a Hint of Savings
$45.00 (size 4.5x3.3) at $30.00. Amount saved $15.00
$28.00 (size 3.9x2.11) at $19.00. Amount saved $ 9.50
$18.00 (size 2.10x2.2) at $12.00. Amount saved $ 6.00
A complete line of sizes and prices will be given in Wednesday's paper.
Wait for this Sale Monday, August 12th

Back Combs
Values to $3.75. Monday's price $1.50
This is an extra large assortment of fine combs, comprising both fancy and plain effects. The mountings and handsome settings of these special combs are extremely attractive.

Specials In Hand Bags
Monday we offer a line of CHATELAIN BAGS in WHITE EMBROIDERY; original price $1.00. Monday's price 50c
EXTRA VALUES in LEATHER BAGS at.... $5.00
This special lot of bags are exceptionally good quality and come in real seal or Russian seal. In black or colors; leather lined and fitted.

Headquarters for Baskets
Our basement displays the finest and largest line of baskets in this city. We sell them for all purposes. We make a specialty of
Suit Cases, Traveling Bags,
Lunch Baskets in Bamboo and Willow
OUR LOW PRICES are very interesting to persons preparing for their summer outing trip. Before you're off see this line. We are confident your inspection will be both pleasant and profitable.

Bargain Basement Specials
6-inch WIDE TAFFETA RIBBONS; 25c quality. Monday at 15c
Good assortment of colors.
Shirt Waists
Values to $1.50. Monday at $1.00
Beach Hats
And straw sailors; Values to $1 at 45c

Bargain Basement Specials
LONG KIMONOS. Values to $1.25 at...... 89c
BLACK DUCK SKIRTS. Regular $1.35 values. Monday only 98c
Just the kind for mountain or beach wear.

FACES BIG PROBLEMS.

(Continued from First Page.)

dondo would tap the intermediate towns, while the foothill route down the Cahuenga Valley would pass through Hollywood.

In this general scheme for county thoroughfares the San Fernando Valley will probably be tapped through the Cahuenga Pass as well as by a route directly up the valley from East Los Angeles on the San Fernando Road. From thence there would be an extension to Calabasas. One branch of this great system of highways would reach up to the Simi Valley, while a road through Newhall would extend out to Lancaster, the leading town of the Antelope Valley.

Such a comprehensive system is the one formulated in a general way. It is possible some branches will be added to this outline, and that some changes will be made in its scope; but as suggested above, the routes would cover practically a distance of 300 miles, and would bring all parts of the county in touch with Los Angeles by main arteries of travel.

The enterprise is a stupendous one, certain to greatly enhance the wealth of the county and bring personal benefits to every dweller in the vicinity of any branch of the system.

SYSTEM WILL EXTEND.

And the consummation of this original road-building is not the end. It will mean that there will come yearly extensions of the system until the cross roads as well as the main arteries of travel are permanently improved.

The one prominent fact to be impressed on the taxpayer in this presentation is that this system of road improvement is designed to be a permanent work. It is for this reason that the Highway Commission has engaged the services of an expert road engineer, who has made a study for the United States government of the best and most durable systems of road construction.

It may be granted, then, that the proposed 300 miles of county highways would come from the hands of the contractors at the completion of the road-building campaign in condition to withstand reasonable wear and tear for a considerable period; and that the amount of repairs necessary would be a comparatively small outlay.

At the present time a large tithe of the county taxes is poured out upon the same highways it is proposed to improve through the issue of bonds. At the same time this work was going on the county would have its annual income from the taxes for road funds, and the Board of Supervisors, instead of having all these main highways to maintain could divert these funds to the improvement of the cross roads and laterals from the main thoroughfares. Thus, within a very few years, even the less important highways would receive the same treatment accorded the principal ones; and the dweller on the secondary roads will be helping himself to good roads by assisting the dweller on the main lines to carry the bond issue necessary to complete the enterprise.

WHAT IT MEANS.

Men of affairs in Los Angeles, who have made a study of the benefit of good roads, declare without hesitation that the expenditure of $3,000,000 in building a system of permanent good roads in Los Angeles county means an increase within one year after they are completed of at least four times the amount of the expenditure in the valuations of property.

One man who has studied the matter closely gives as his estimate—of the basis of increase in values, 12½ per cent. for the foothill properties; 16 2-3 per cent. for the valley lands and from 25 per cent. upward for the increase in the cities and towns touched by the network of highways.

It means not only the improvement of the highways of Los Angeles county, but the carrying on of the system through the adjoining counties, until the incentive set by this county reaches out and causes the construction of first class roads throughout Southern California generally.

San Diego, Riverside and Orange counties are in readiness to take up the projects where they are carried to the dividing county lines; Santa Barbara and Ventura counties stand in a similar position, and even now are taking preliminary steps toward carrying out a good roads campaign on lines similar to those adopted by Los Angeles county.

MONETARY BENEFITS.

The movement means that the $5,000,000 or more spent by the tourists each year in Los Angeles county, will rise to many times that amount—that Los Angeles will be the Mecca to attract the travelers who now flit to Europe with their automobiles, and that the class of tourists who will be added to the regular influx we now receive will be "good spenders."

The estimate of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is that at least 100,000 persons have visited the county within the past year, aside from the addition to our permanent population of from 45,000 to 50,000. An average of $50 expended by each of these visitors is claimed to be a modest one, but even this sum brings the total amount of money expended here from this source up to $5,000,000.

With the increase in the number of visitors which would be certain were Los Angeles county able to offer one of the finest systems of permanent highways in the United States—for this is what the enterprise will eventually mean—one can readily see how the subject runs into value as to dollars.

While the $3,000,000 outlay seems a large amount at the start, the certain benefits so far surpass this that the proposition commends itself to civic bodies, municipalities and individuals.

LEADS IN AMOUNT.

It may not be generally known, but it is asserted to be a fact that the proposition now put forward through this good roads movement is the most comprehensive of any ever undertaken by any county in the United States.

For this reason, and also for the reason that Los Angeles county will stand in the front rank as the leader in road improvements on the Pacific Coast, the United States government road bureau will take an active interest in the proceedings.

The County Good Roads Association has been notified by this bureau that its chief engineer will visit this county before the plans are finally approved, and will go into detail with Mr. Loder on the proposed work.

An idea of the importance of this movement in the minds of men of large affairs may be gathered by the statement by E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fé Railway, made in Los Angeles a few months ago. He stated that permanent good roads would mean more to Los Angeles county than would the coming of two new transcontinental lines of railroad to Los Angeles.

COST TO INDIVIDUALS.

Thomas Earley, Mayor of Pasadena, who was a promoter of this concerted movement for good roads, estimates that on the present tax valuation of Los Angeles county, approximately $375,000,000, the carrying of the proposed $3,000,000 would cost only 35 cents on each $1000 of valuation; and that as the past year has shown an increase in the county valuation of over $75,000,000, it would be only a short time until this rate was materially cut down, especially as $75,000 worth of the bonds would be taken up each year.

The subject of a uniform movement for permanent good roads was first presented by Mr. Earley to the Pasadena Board of Trade at its meeting of December 12, 1906. He then unfolded the plan substantially as now adopted, and asked the Board of Trade to stand sponsor for it. For the purpose of getting definite action and starting the movement a committee of ten was appointed, composed of Thomas Earley, H. R. Hartels, J. Howard Patton, Charles Grimes, F. S. Wallace, F. C. Bolt, H. I. Stuart, Henry Newby, E. H. May and J. M. McCament.

IMPORTANT QUESTION.

George Alexander, member of the Board of Supervisors, who has taken a keen interest in the good roads movement ever since its inception, in discussing the general proposition yesterday, said:

"When we consider the thousands of people who come here every year to enjoy our climate and scenery, and note how they enjoy a drive in the country, and how many more would come if we had better roads, there can be no doubt about the benefits we would derive from good roads. First of all, our own people need them; and secondly, they would prove a great attraction to tourists—an attraction which could be turned to value in dollars.

"The present system in use by the counties of this State is crude and out of date. At the best it can only be made to keep the roads in a passable condition, as the present method of raising money will not furnish enough to build and maintain roads that will be good all the year.

"Take Los Angeles county, with its twenty-six incorporated cities, none of which pay one cent of taxes to the county road-tax fund, and it will be found that these cities comprise about 83 per cent. of the taxable property of the county, leaving only about 17 per cent. to pay for the building and maintaining of the great expanse of county roads and the building and maintaining of bridges outside the limits of these numerous municipalities.

"When we consider the hundreds of miles of roads in this county, the high price of labor and teams and the increased rates for road oil, we can readily find one of the reasons for the present condition of the county highways.

PEOPLE WILL DECIDE.

"The new law, adopted by the last State Legislature, gave the people an opportunity to build permanent roads and pay for them by a bond issue. These bonds will be paid for by the whole county, which is right and just. They may run for a long term of years, and need not be oppressive to the taxpayer.

"Los Angeles county was the first to appoint a County Highway Commission under this new law. This commission has organized and has gone to work. The commission has appointed Mr. Loder as chief engineer, and this appointment has been approved by the Board of Supervisors.

"At the present time Mr. Loder is examining the different qualities of rock available for use on road building, and he is an expert in this line of work. The commission will require several months to complete its examination of materials available, location of routes and make estimates of cost, before it can place before the public its final report to the Board of Supervisors. If this report is approved by the board then the next move will be the calling of a bond election.

"The law requires that the road work shall be done under contract. Before the bond election is called the whole plan will be laid before the people in a plain statement, so that there may be absolutely no cause for misunderstanding or misrepresentation."

Will it pay? That is the practical question. "How are we to judge as to the outcome of the investment?" asks W. L. Green of Pasadena, one of the ardent advocates of good roads for Los Angeles county. He answers his own query:

"First, by experience; second, by the class of men who think well of it. Massachusetts, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Indiana all have one answer to give:

"'We have tried them; they are good investments, and our aim is to increase our holdings in this class of securities as fast as possible. Good roads are a distinct benefit to all classes, and the rancher, business man, tourist and citizen all share alike in the results.'"

DOG GONE MUSICALE.

Canine Voice in the Higher Reaches Great Mystery in East Los Angeles.

The wails of a pup in distress awoke the echoes in East Los Angeles Friday night. Starting in the lower register of the canine voice the howls arose in crescendo to high C increasing in volume each time. Thinking that some cruel person was torturing a dumb beast, humane folk rushed out of houses and stores determined to give the heartless one a sound thrashing. Nothing could be seen of the distressed pup, however, though his wails continued with unabated vigor.

A searching party was formed, but without avail. The sounds seemed to come up out of the ground, and someone suggested that the dog must have fallen into a storm drain. Gradually the howls subsided, only to break out again as the pup regained his breath. Every conceivable nook was searched without avail, when finally a small boy thought of the old cable power-house and peeked through the window.

There was the imprisoned pup. Madly racing up and down the old cement floor, the beast was filling the air with hideous noises. He had evidently fallen into the vacant pit while searching for rats, and finding himself unable to get out again had become panic-stricken. The small boy who had discovered him made his way into the prison and brought the frightened doggie out and the rest of the neighborhood went home muttering.

MARRIAGE STOPS LAW.

Criminal proceedings against Ray Hall in Justice Selph's court were suspended yesterday by a marriage ceremony performed by Justice Selph. Hall was arrested last week on complaint of Annie Williams of Hollywood. The District Attorney dismissed a complaint against Hall when informed of the marriage of the complaining witness and the defendant.

Fat Folks.
I reduced my weight fifty pounds, bust three inches, waist six inches and hips nine inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy, without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address Mrs. A. T. McFadden. Call 167 South Rowan avenue, mail box 73, Station L, Los Angeles, Cal.

LURED AFAR.

(Continued From First Page.)

and informed me that he was the servant of Gen. Cervera. It had been arranged, he said, that he should have the daughter of the officer with him, but there was a hitch in the plans. A bill was due for the care of the girl at the convent and he would be obliged to pay the money before he could give her into my custody. At the same time, he said he could not give me the certificates of deposit for the money in New York until he had released the girl and had obtained possession of her trunks, in one of which were her father's papers.

"At this stage in the proceedings, a police officer, who, I learned later, had been watching us all the time, stepped up and placed the young fellow under arrest.

"The officer told me in Spanish that the fellow was working an old game; that they had been after the bunco men for many weeks. He said they did not hold me guilty of any crime, and I was simply asked to go before the police officials and tell of my experiences. I had taken the original letter and papers along with me, and these I turned over to the officers. I was told that the young fellow would be given a long term in prison. After that I had a pleasant visit with the Mayor of the city, and later went on to Madrid, where I met the young King and Queen.

STILL ON HIS TRAIL.

"On leaving Spain, I had an experience that proved to me the robbers were still on my trail. A man got into the same compartment with me. A third passenger was a young woman. I overheard the man conversing in Spanish with the woman. Some time later, when he presented a pass to the guard, showing that he was privileged to ride free, the train officer denied the right. The fellow pretended that he could not speak Spanish. I knew better, and I told the guard. The fellow was arrested at the next station, and I learned that he was sent to jail for thirty days.

"The strange part of this affair is that, upon reaching home several weeks later, I received a letter from this man who had been put off the train, admitting that he was one of those who had planned to rob me. His occupation had been broken up, he said, and he was leaving the country for good.

"From what the police told me, this matter of robbing greenhorns has been going on for several years in different parts of Spain, many victims being found in the United States. Several murders have been committed.

"While I held onto the $1100 I carried with me to pay this supposed Gen. Cervera, the experience cost me more than $1000. I realize now that I was a fool to enter into the scheme, but it seemed so reasonable, and I needed the money so badly that I jumped at the chance."

Dominguez is not a wealthy man, although he has seen better days. Since his return from Spain he has been pretty hard pressed for funds. He is about to leave Calexico for Oregon with his wife and family of little boys.

PLANS TO BUILD NEW SHIP.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 3.—A dispatch from London states the Canadian Pacific Railroad is calling for bids for a new Princess steamer, 230 feet long and to have a speed of twenty knots an hour, to be used in the Victoria-Seattle and Victoria-Vancouver service, to alternate with the steamer Princess Victoria.

RED-HOT SHOT AT BURR BROS.

NEW YORK "SUN" ATTACKS THE "SECURITY" FAKERS.

How Moctezuma Mining and Smelting Stock Was Floated in the Metropolis by Former Angelenos. Gotham Folks Must Be Easy Game. Local Men Get Brown Roast.

In an article a column and a third long the New York Sun pays its respects to Burr Bros., the former Angelenos now located in the Flatiron building, and at whom Collier's Weekly sent hot shot a few weeks since. The Southwestern Securities Company, a corporation located in Los Angeles and well and unfavorably known here; Nicholas F. Wilson, its president, also well known in this city, where he has been in the public eye; the Occidental Trust and Savings Bank, and Gordon Bros. all come for a "red-hot roast."

The sale of Moctezuma Mining and Smelting Company stock is the principal subject taken up by the Sun. The Moctezuma was organized here by Gordon Bros., and floated in the East by the Burrs as representatives of the Southwestern Securities Company, a concern which deals in "insecurities." The mine is at Big Pine, Inyo county, and stock was put out at 35 cents a share. For a time, says the Sun, it paid 8 per cent. on par. The Burrs whooped it up loud and strong, and the suckers of Gotham were treated to such effusions as this:

"The officers and directors of the Moctezuma Mining and Smelting Company have agreed to forego their profits for the present in order that purchasers of the stock we are now offering will commence to draw dividends at once," said the prospectus. "These dividends will be paid out of shipments of ore already opened up and ready for market—profit to be paid is practically earned already. We cannot be too emphatic in our recommendation of this proposition. It is a mine, not a prospect.

"For years this company has been working for ore. Now it is working in ore. And such ore!"

The description of the ore was something to gladden the heart of a miser. One carload had been shipped to Salt Lake and yielded net profit of $450. The company had no debts. Here is another sample of the Burrs's gushing style:

"There are no rocks ahead—all plain sailing. The man who puts his money into this proposition is not speculating—far from it. He is investing in a certainty—one that will pay dividends at the start. All risk is over. The company has worked the property up to the point where success is certain."

Here it may be added that about a year ago Gordon Bros., officers of the company, whose Los Angeles offices and those of the Moctezuma are on the first floor of the Wilcox Annex, were telling of the intention to build a smelter in the near future. They spoke glowingly of the fine opening for one at their property. In December last dividends ceased and some time since, when a Times reported made inquiries as to the status of the smelter, there was clearly "nothing doing," general reluctance to talk being quite manifest.

From June to December last things ran smoothly enough, then there was a delay about the dividend that was due and, the Sun says, that a wire was sent to the Gordons in Los Angeles as follows:

"Absolutely imperative Moctezuma be paid immediately to avert government investigation. Wire us date." This was on December 7, 1906, and the dividend came along pretty soon afterward.

This was the last dividend.

While the Burrs were putting this stock and dividends were coming in the New Amsterdam Securities Company was busy on a lower floor of the same building putting out the stock of the Moctezuma Extension Company which, of course, was on the same vein, etc., etc. Whenever a mine gets a reputation, deserved or undeserved, a number of "extensions," "juniors," etc., always spring into existence to trade on its name. This case was no exception but it had some noticeable features.

In the first place, as has been shown by Collier's Weekly and the Sun, the New Amsterdam Securities (Insecurities) Company is simply another name for the Burrs. They and their associates, the Southwestern, are the whole thing in both. Here is a sample of the New Amsterdam's advertising:

"They know what the earning power of money is," said the prospectus sent out from the third floor in referring to the people who want to keep savings bottled up. "That is why some men are bankers. That is why they organize banks to get the cash of other people. By paying a very small percentage of interest they are able to multiply the money of their neighbors and reap all of the benefits. Whoever heard of any one making a fortune by depositing his money in the savings bank at 3 or 4 per cent.? The banks make fortunes by investing this money. They take the chance you are afraid to take with your money. They take large interest and you receive 3 or 4 per cent. You feel it is safe. How many hundred banks fail? Banks have fine buildings. Banks pay large salaries. Banks pay dividends to stockholders, and all by investing your money. Be your own banker. Don't stay in the same old rut. You will find that you can safely invest your savings through us."

Since the boom died in Moctezuma after the stoppage of dividends, the New Amsterdam has closed its offices in the Flatiron but the Burrs are still there and at present are placing a new railroad stock, known as Toledo, Wabash and St. Louis.

The Burrs gave as their reference the Occidental Trust and Savings Bank of this city, in which Wilson of the Southwestern is interested.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY
Not Afraid!
We are not afraid of hard work to please our patrons. We offer every facility of modern banking.
COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY
311 WEST THIRD.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 52, No. 62. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-sixth Year.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 8500 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 30,000 miles of leased wire.
TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave., and 26th Street, New York; 1234 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building, telephone 2267 Main, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted. San Francisco office, 789 Market street, between Third and Fourth.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,901; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,788; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 30,340; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; Sunday average for 1906, 70,749 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition........................49,870

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

EIGHT NEWSPAPER PARTS AND SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Pen Points

The protest of Korea is written in her own blood.

The situation in Morocco resembles the complexion of the inhabitants.

It is becoming clearer every day this country is lousy with Japanese spies.

The big nations of the world have got to quit playing the Dick Turpin act.

San Francisco is a tender mother. She even supports her criminals in luxury.

When the poet said that art is long, he really meant that it is a long time dead.

By taking a vacation a Sunday at a time a man can keep it up the whole year round.

The wisest thing Seattle ever did was to map out Alaska as a part of her back yard.

Catalina proves that the place that doesn't need any free advertising is the one that gets it.

What matter that the course of true love never runs smoothly, since it has not long to run.

It might be more appropriate to call the Republican party of Oklahoma the Rough Rider party.

Events in Korea prove that Japan is a little sneaking brute, and that's the plain way to put it.

Perhaps a good many of these summer scandals are only the old winter ones out for airings.

The new Republican party of California might look a little better if it had other sponsors.

The Moors are water drinkers; the French absinthe fiends. It wouldn't be much of a fight man to man.

Mr. Taft may have to go through five or six ballots at the convention before he has it all his own way.

There will be nothing to it but Bryan at the convention, and there will be nothing to Bryan at the polls.

Anyway, the Moors can't say that they are bedeviled by a Christian nation. France is no longer in that class.

The reason we never hear of the men who fail to find gold mines is that stories of that kind are not interesting.

Mr. Bryan is backing a cowboy for the office of Governor of Nebraska. Isn't that stealing Mr. Roosevelt's clothes?

The back counties came in strong for Vardaman. That's where the ignorant "nigger haters" are the most numerous.

The world has always something to look forward to. There is never any telling when Nicola Tesla may really invent something.

Men are contrary animals. Prizefighters never marry trained nurses, while poets usually wed girls who are pathetic with poverty.

And yet, and yet, there is still the possibility of a moment of excitement when a man in the audience will get up and shout "Teddy!"

We think publishers and not authors are the real writers of fiction, if we are to judge of the advance notices they send out about the books.

The same crowd that was against Mr. Roosevelt in the Chicago convention, three years ago, is now against Taft. Their luck will be no better.

It may be just as well that "Jimmie" Garfield couldn't remain longer. He would have been lost sight of, anyway, now that Joe Gans is in town.

The man who takes a delight in killing any living, breathing, harmless animal must live again in order to realize that there is any real joy in living at all.

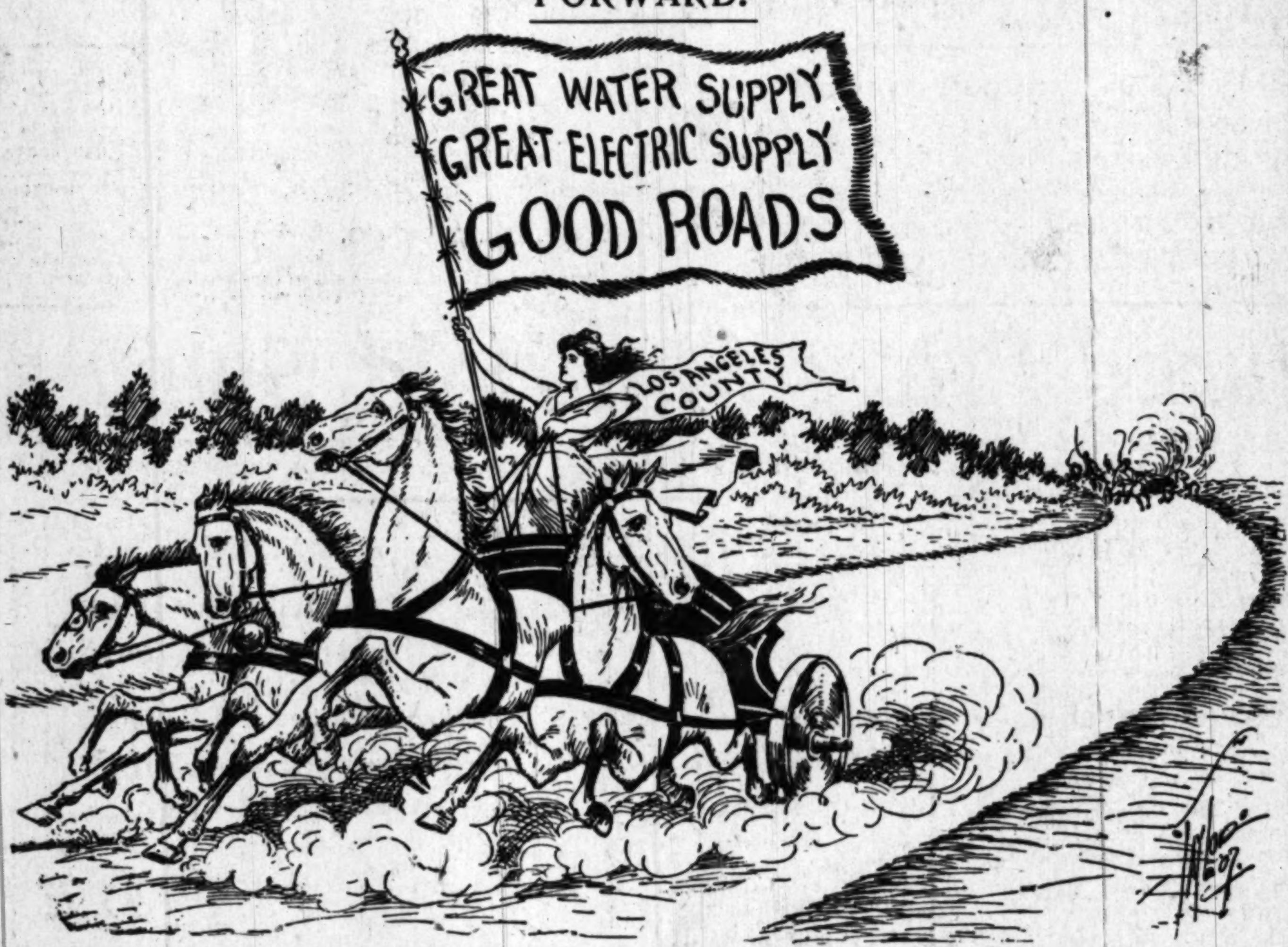
A prominent financier in Indiana died on Friday last from the effects of the new American disease—worry. Fears are entertained that the disease may become epidemic.

This talk about Cortelyou must be in the nature of a joke. For heaven's sake, what warrant is there for connecting the name of this fairly good clerk with the highest and most exalted office on earth?

President Roosevelt has once more caused it to be announced that he will positively not be a candidate to succeed himself. Perhaps it is about time to take him at his word, however reluctantly it be done.

The sympathy of educated and learned persons who are working on salaries of from $1000 to $1200 a year throughout California will go to the poor, unfortunate stone masons of San Francisco who have been compelled to return to work at the starvation wage of $10 a day.

FORWARD.



CIVILIZING FILIPINOS—CAIN TO ROOSEVELT.

Transmuting Cain, with a few wisps of straw tied around his waist by way of costume and armed with a bludgeon stained with his brother's blood, into a civilized human being of the twentieth century, is the task which the American people have on their hands in attempting to make citizens or self-governing beings out of the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands.

This conviction is borne home by the result of the recent election ordered by the United States government in the islands. An almost infinitesimal part of the population took the trouble to vote. They manifested an utter lack of conception of the value of the elective franchise, of the endowment of citizenship, of the privilege of being permitted to govern themselves. Theirs is probably a despair begotten of personal experience on their part as to their ability to govern themselves or take any hand to an appreciable degree in the work of helping to govern themselves.

This recent experience is not entirely unexpected and yet, although about what might be looked for, the realization of our doubts is gravely discouraging. Making every allowance for all the shortcomings that we knew the race possessed, something a little better might have been expected in this recent election.

Let us review briefly the events which brought these islands into the possession of the United States. The conditions existing in Cuba were intolerable. We are told that had thirty days more been taken in the work of diplomacy with the Spanish government, the war with Spain might have been avoided, and Cuba made free without war. We are dealing with facts. The war took place, and our arms were victorious. When our envoys met those of Spain in Paris to make a treaty of peace, the Spaniards obstinately insisted upon transferring to us the Philippine Islands. We did not want them. We knew we had no use for them. It was a puzzle to us what we should do with them. No American of any particular standing or reputation in the country at any time since the acquisition of these islands has ever been able clearly to set forth what was to be the fate of the people of the archipelago. When they came to us, we might have washed our hands of the whole business, had not the Filipinos themselves broken out into open rebellion against our government. That having taken place, there was but one thing for patriotic Americans to do—put down the rebellion and subdue the population to our authority. The purchase of the islands, whether wise or unwise, from Spain was an accomplished fact. It is recognized by the law of nations that the sale was a perfectly legitimate transaction. But we knew what had been forced upon us and the enormous task involved in the government of the islands.

The Caucasian had had 400 years of experience in attempting to put a veneer of civilization upon the Indians of the American continent. Undoubtedly there were great mistakes and grievous injustice by the dominant civilized race toward the subjugated savage race; but will any one maintain that under any possible system the conversion of the American savage into a highly-civilized being could have been accomplished in less than centuries? We have had 300 years of experience in dealing with the African race brought to our shores in bonds of slavery. Here again undoubtedly there was grievous injustice done by the master of the slave. Much more might have been accomplished with the negro race since its emancipation than has been done. But in this case, as in that of the Indians, our experience has burned it into our very consciousness that the work of civilizing a crude, savage race is a task requiring not decades, but centuries. We can confirm our own experience in regard to the red race and the black race in this country by an appeal to the history of the world. From Cain, as described above, to Theodore Roosevelt, the enlightened, wise and capable head of the most civilized people in the world, is an exceedingly long road.

We are not, by any means, done with the problem of lifting the savage, semi-savage and partially-civilized people inhabiting the Philippine archipelago to the level of modern civilization. The original purchase price of the islands, $20,000,000, was a mere bagatelle to America. The cost of the government of the islands after nearly a decade, is close, probably, to $200,000,000. We had had no experience in dealing with races of this kind. We were somewhat prepared to expect slow progress, but it never occurred to us that the wisest measures taken for the benefit of the Filipino people and carried out at vast expense by us would be, not merely unappreciated, but absolutely despised by the people we were trying to raise to a higher level of living and intelligence.

The United States at immense cost has made good roads into the wilderness in the Philippines, building fine bridges across streams, and turned these over to the inhabitants of the district for their use and enjoyment. These roads are grown back into the jungle, and the bridges have fallen to decay for lack of care. The water buffalo, with a cart whose wheels are made of a solid section of a tree, carrying a load of a few hundred pounds, can "mosey" along among ruts, grass and brambles about as fast as the Filipino cares to go. Roads and civilization have gone together from the beginning of time. The race that has no use for roads is and will be a savage race until it learns the use of roads.

Every American of intelligence who has set foot upon the Philippine archipelago at any point from Manila to the remotest corners of the farthest islands inhabited by Mohammedan polygamists, bears the same testimony to the hopelessness of the task of raising these people to a higher standard of living and intelligence in anything less than centuries. Army officers, civilians and tourists who have visited the islands and observed the ways of the inhabitants, the torrid climate, the amazing tangle of rank vegetable growth and all the other conditions existing there, come back with the same discouraging views as to any rapid or even satisfactory progress to be made in the civilization of the people, and the subjugation of wild nature in which these semi-savages have their homes.

Drawing close to the end of a decade of control, we stand today about where we did when the islands were turned over to our government. We have sent armies and navies to the islands. We have attempted to create sanitary conditions in the cities, to teach the people the arts of agriculture and technical trades, to furnish schools for their children, and in one way or another have expended $200,000,000 for the benefit of these people, and the result is as referred to above; about 2 per cent. of the whole population cares whether they govern themselves or somebody else does the business, and are utterly indifferent as to who shall do it. Our people have gone down there with the intention of opening industrial enterprises and establishing business in one way or another. They meet the same discouraging conditions that confront the army and civilian officers. Generally they return disheartened and unable to see any hope of improvement during the present generation. As it was when the islands were turned over by Spain to us, so it is today. The American officials, whether of the army, the navy or the civil government, who know most about the conditions and prospects of the Philippine people, are today as unprepared to outline any plan for the future management of affairs in the Philippines as they were at the beginning. From the President to the private soldier, or sailor, or the business man from America, who has visited the islands, there is probably no one who would be bold enough to risk a conjecture whether we should hold the islands, sell the islands, or turn them over to the people of the islands to manage themselves by themselves and for themselves.

POWER FROM THE AQUEDUCT.

Had the owens River project offered to Los Angeles nothing more than an ample supply of water for the great city that is growing here, the money voted to construct the aqueduct would have been a splendid investment, and the city would have been fortunate in securing the water at the cost of a considerable burden of debt and taxation, regardless of any revenue derivable from the sale of water. The citizens who voted approval of the water bonds realized that fully, but probably not all of them understood clearly, or were influenced primarily by, the great opportunity for development of electric power that is incidental to the water project.

The source of the water supply is more than 3000 feet higher than the city, and the natural route of the aqueduct is such that a large part of the difference in elevation is concentrated in an abrupt drop at the lower end, close to the point of delivery. The conditions could not be more advantageous if made to order. The entire volume of water carried by the aqueduct can be directed upon wheels through a drop of 1500 feet, and by means of a regulating reservoir, the power producing capacity of the aqueduct may be doubled during the hours of greatest demand.

Los Angeles can use all the power possible of development, and the power obtained from the aqueduct can be made to pay the cost of the Owens River project and yield a revenue to the city treasury without encroaching on private enterprise. There is no element of monopoly, natural or artificial, in the city's utilization of this opportunity. On the contrary, public ownership of the San Francisquito power plant would insure competitive conditions and serve as a regulator to prevent extortionate monopoly.

Fortunately the history of municipal government in Los Angeles inspires confidence in the capacity of this city to manage such a public enterprise on business principles. The water department has been conducted efficiently, economically and profitably, and also with complete freedom from political influences, and there is no reason to anticipate any deterioration in the system so long as the character and spirit of the city's population remain substantially unchanged.

That a city like San Francisco would make a public benefit and a business success of such an operation as the management of a power plant, capable of yielding a net revenue of $1,500,000, may well be doubted.

The success or failure of public ownership and management of public utilities depends a great deal on the character of the public. It depends also to some degree on the extent to which the scheme of public ownership is carried. An attempt, even by a city like Los Angeles, to acquire and operate all public utilities or a considerable part of them, particularly those capable of being made virtual monopolies, probably would result anything but happily. Wherever politics and the spoils system get a footing, efficiency and business principles go glimmering.

WHERE IS SHE?

Where is she, we wonder? That dear, delightful, fault-finding lady tourist, who was wont to come "in our midst" and write things about us right here to our faces in our own newspapers? You all remember her, surely. Well, if you will but think of it you will realize that she has not been heard from for, lo, these many moons.

We have long suspected that the lady in question was merely a type, and that, as such, she has become extinct. If so, more's the pity, for she contributed to the gayety of existence in these parts. She had lots of fun with us, and, on occasions, we managed to have something approaching fun with her. It was perhaps what might be called near-fun. That was after we had become used to both her jabs and her jibes. Once we had become used to her we really found ourselves growing fond of her. And now she seems to have disappeared just when we loved her most. 'Twas ever thus.

Taking another view of the situation, however, it may be that the lady has ceased to exist because the reason for her existence has ceased. For instance, we do not appear to have fleas in these sunlit districts of delight any more, as we once had, and especially as we had during those days of sorrow and travail when our city was filled with refugees from disaster-stricken San Francisco. She was great on fleas, that lady tourist kicker, if you will recall the fact. She used to rub it on us pretty hard about those devilish and pestiferous insects which are not indigenous to this soil, but were an importation from up the coast, where God's grace is not so noticeable as it is here.

Then, don't you remember how she was sure to bob up if we happened to have three continuously clouded days in succession as we sometimes have to have in order to give the grass and the flowers a chance for their lives? Then was the lady kicker sure to exclaim: "Aha! and this is your boasted climate, is it?" Dear, dear, but wasn't she the exasperating creature!

There are times when we think that our sweet friend really never did go away at all. Frequently we think we see her on the streets or at the bargain sales, her frown softened to a smile and the sneer on her lips flown with the kisses of the sun. She did not go away, but just stayed with things until the charm of the Land of Heart's Desire absorbed her. And what wonder? How could she listen to the mocking bird pouring out his songs of gladness in the glory of white moons and keep that kick in her heart? How could she feel the sun on her back on a dream day in January, and the winds of balm on her cheek on a cool day of June, and not surrender to the gods, whose business it is to sit on Mt. Lowe the year round, fanning this country in summer and heating it up in winter?

No; she did not go away. She is here, with her youth come back to her again, her soul reawakening and the love of us all singing to her heart as she walks by day and lies down to happy dreams at night.

A court in Austria has decided that a man has a right to kill his own daughter if she is too ugly to be married off, the only penalty being that the murderer shall serve three years in jail. Austria is one of the oldest of the leading Christian nations.

THE PROMISE.

"And I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known. I will make darkness light before them and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them."—Isaiah 42:16.

"Lord, I am blind! I see no open way
Out from the blackness that oppresses me.
The grind of life is bitter, and no free,
Glad sense of rest has come for many a day.
This secret shadow that has flung its gray,
Cold mantle o'er my heart, relentlessly
Holds me in thrall. I cannot even see.
The faintest star-gleam beckoning while I pray."

Thus was I moaning, when a man drew nigh
And held the Sacred Scroll before my eye;
And I not only saw the tender word,
But in it the strong Voice of God I heard.
Then "as a little child" I read once more,
And found the Promise was my open door!

—William Norris Burr, La Jolla, California.

RHETORICAL HYPERBOLE.

New York is wicked. All great cities are wicked. The New York police are far from efficient. The police of most great cities are lacking in efficiency. No city can get a police force composed of men like President Roosevelt, Jacob Riis, Gov. Hughes and Secretary Taft.

But Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the eloquent London preacher, is indulging in mere rhetorical hyperbole when he says that with "a few thousand English policemen" in New York there would not be "a criminal in the metropolis in three weeks."

If we remember right, there are 16,000 police in London. They have been there time out of mind. But there has never been a week, nor a day, when there were not plenty of criminals in London. These police were there when "Jack the Ripper" made Whitechapel run with the blood of murdered women for months, and they could not catch that one criminal. The Cleveland Street Home, kept by Hammond, and frequented by Oscar Wilde, the nobility of England, scions of royalty, and nearly all other classes who inhabit the West End, ran wide open for years, and the police never turned a finger to suppress that form of revolting vice until William T. Stead's paper caused the world to stand aghast at the revelations.

WHERE OUR INCREASED IMPORTS CAME FROM.

The $208,000,000 increase in our imports in 1907 fiscal year over 1906 fiscal year was shared by all the grand divisions of the world, in the following proportions (Bureau of Statistics figures:)

World division.	Increase over 1906.
Europe ...	$115,000,000
Asia ...	33,000,000
North America	25,000,000
South America	20,000,000
Africa ...	10,000,000
Oceania ...	5,000,000
Total increases	$208,000,000

Great Britain, Germany, France, Brazil, Japan, British India, Cuba, Italy, Egypt and China were the chief beneficiaries.

Great Britain's increase of $37,000,000 was in pig iron, pig tin, pig copper, tin plate, laces and miscellaneous manufactures—pig iron leading with over $7,000,000.

Germany's increase of $26,000,000 came in beet sugar (over $6,000,000,) chemicals, kid gloves, silks, knit goods and paper goods.

From France the imports increased about $21,000,000 in silks, laces, diamonds, kid gloves and other manufactured articles.

Italy's $10,000,000 increase was chiefly in raw silk. Lemons gained about $1,000,000, while other fruits, cheese, olive oil and miscellaneous manufactures show increases.

The Netherlands sent us $6,000,000 more of her goods, chiefly diamonds and tobacco from her East Indian possession.

Canada benefited $6,000,000, chiefly in lumber and copper. Mexico rose $5,000,000 in rubber, copper and hides. Cuba gained $10,000,000, in sugar (chiefly,) tobacco, bananas, cigars and iron ore. Brazil's increase was $17,000,000, mainly in coffee, cacao and rubber, for which latter British India got $8,000,000 more of our money.

China added $7,000,000 to her bank account for larger shipments of silk and wool. Japan's $11,000,000 improvement was mainly in silk. British India got $12,000,000 more than usual; chiefly burlaps, jute bags and manufactured jute. Australia and New Zealand received $5,000,000 extra, chiefly for wool. Egypt's $6,000,000 jump was chiefly in raw cotton.

Imports dutiable and imports free of duty each gained about $100,000,000. By classes the year's gain was:

Manufactures ready for use..	$ 55,000,000
Crude foodstuffs ...	15,000,000
Manufactures for remanufacturing ...	57,000,000
Foodstuffs wholly or partly made ...	15,000,000
Crude materials for manufacturing ...	66,000,0000
Total ...	$208,000,000

NOT OUR FUNERAL.

However our sympathies may go, there can be no question of the wisdom of the State Department's decision to have nothing to do with the Korean Prince who has come here to interest our government in the unhappy fate of his country. That funeral is the joint affair of Korea and Japan. The United States has no concern with imbroglios in Europe, Africa or Asia. The wisdom of Washington was prophetic and inspired, which led him to give his countrymen as his parting counsel the advice to keep out of entangling alliances with the nations of Europe. The wisdom of that advice is as sound today as it was a century ago.

We have made great progress since the great Father of Our Country fell asleep. We have become a mighty world power. We have business relations with all nations. We want political entanglements with none. It is likely to keep us busy, and perhaps at times get us into pretty deep and hot water, to take care of our own world interests and stop other nations, that would deprive us of our rights, from accomplishing their purpose. Our position in the world puts these duties and their attendant dangers upon us. We shall not shrink from them. But our position and its duties do not ca upon us to act the bully or the bo among nations, nor are we runnin the globe over to seek free fights an get into them. We have treaty right in Korea, whoever governs the country. We shall see that we are not depriv of these rights. But others will hav to regulate the relations of Korea wi her immediate neighbors.

We had a neighbor at our own doo ten years ago who conducted her af fairs in such a way as to create nuisance. We promptly abated the nu sance and would have hotly resented any interference on the part Japan in behalf of Spain.

WELT FOR "STANDARD."

Judge Landis hit the Standar Oil Company as hard as he could which is no harder than the unscrupulous and hardened offender deserve According to the evidence it has vi lated the Federal law for a long ries of years, openly, systematicall wilfully, with full knowledge. A l calloused offender might have e pected some leniency, but the Standar had no apology or excuse, on t ground of ignorance, intention or c cumstances. True, it made denial, its denial did not count. The case go to the Supreme Court and the sl pery trust will have every opportun to get that exact justice under law which is due to the rich as w as to the poor. Any person or concern, however, that has enco tered the competition of the Standa octopus, knows too well that it has idea of justice or of mercy itself.

Among those conversant with affa the fear will be general, so extreme the penalty imposed by Judge La dis, that by some legal squirming Octopus will in some measure cape. And it is a safe bet that if Standard, after exhausting all peals and maneuvers, is compelled draw a check for $29,000,000 to U Sam, the consumer of oil will pay fine!

His Second Nature.

An aged negro was called as a w ness in an Alabama court. Befor was sworn the presiding magistrate rected the usual question to be p the negro. "Do you know the na of an oath?" The old man shi himself from one foot to the other fore replying. A sly grin crept his face. "Well, jedge," said he cain't say what 'tis wid mos' f but yo' honah, I reckon it's sorte secon' nature wid me."—[Philadelp Ledger.

JULY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn st ments of the circulation of The Ti for July, 1907:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF L ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Man of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sw declares upon his oath that the following true and correct office record of the circu of said newspaper for the month of July,

JULY, 1907.

1	50,140	17	[illegible]
2	50,210	18	[illegible]
3	50,180	19	[illegible]
4	50,560	20	[illegible]
5	50,380	21	[illegible]
6	50,020	22	[illegible]
7	63,000	23	[illegible]
8	50,910	24	[illegible]
9	50,370	25	[illegible]
10	51,230	26	[illegible]
11	52,380	27	[illegible]
12	52,420	28	[illegible]
13	51,820	29	[illegible]
14	66,000	30	[illegible]
15	50,920	31	[illegible]
16	50,920		

Total 1,

The average circulation for every day of July, 1907, was..............

The average circulation for every day of July, 1906, was..............

Showing an average daily gain over the corresponding month of 1906 of ....

HARRY CHANDLE
Assistant General Manager, The Ti

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of July, 1907.

[Seal] T. L. CHAP
Notary Public in and for the County of Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declare he is and has been for ten years Superi ent of Circulation of the Los Angeles T that the above detailed statement of ci tion for the month of July, 1907, is c and shows the actual number of papers for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENN
Superintendent of Circulation, The Ti

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of July, 1907.

[Seal] T. L. CHAP
Notary Public in and for the County of Angeles, State of California.

DIAMONDS

We are in a position to suppl you with extraordinary values i Diamond Jewelry. We are ar largets dealers buying Diamond in original lots from the cutters. We own and operate the fines manufacturing plant for the co struction of Diamond Mounting in this part of the country. W guarantee the quality and prices.

Everything in Diamonds from a tiny ring at $10.00 each to a mag nificent necklace or tiara.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
Spring Street at Third

Construction Started

First commercial plant of the only successful Wave Motor of the world.
The Starr Wave Motor at Redondo will be turning out 100 horse power of tricity in October next.
If you want to make your money double in the next 90 days, buy some of fifty-cent stock. It is certain to sell for one dollar before November next. D delay, but buy now. Nearly half of the stock offered at fifty cents is already scribed and it will soon all be taken.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

FRED STARR, President, and the inventor of the Starr Wave Motor, Los A
J. C. BEACH, Vice-President, Mechanic and Builders, Los Angeles.
J. H. BACON, Secretary-Treasurer, Investment Banker, San Francisco.
W. E. B. PARTRIDGE, President of the American Engineering and Foundry one of the largest founderies and machinery manufacturers in Los Angele
O. H. MASON, proprietor of the Up-to-Date Pattern Co., one of the largest p manufacturers of Los Angeles.
FRED PILGRIM, President of the Pilgrim Iron Works, founders and machi Los Angeles.
References and Depositories: First National Bank, Redondo, California. C National Bank of Los Angeles. Bank of Venice, Venice, California.

Los Angeles Wave Power & Electric C
224 H. W. Hellman Building, corner Spring and Fourth Stree
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

IF YOU are interested in an 8 per cent. Investm you should investigate Units in Trustee Property N 2, on Broadway. Ask or write for Booklet No. 5.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
Second Floor. 357 S. Spring St., Los Ang

The Lancer.

INDIVIDUAL opinion concerning the merits of the question at issue between some of the States and the Federal government relating to railroad rate regulation is of little value, perhaps, but when statesmen and lawyers base their arguments upon misstatements of fact, a layman may properly butt in and dissent from their views.

Congressman Jenkins, chairman of the House Judiciary Cmomittee, is presumed to know the law, and he is bound to quote the Constitution correctly when he cites its authority in support of his view, but he seems to be no better acquainted with that document than most of the statesmen and politicians who have "the Constitution" ever on the tips of their tongues.

Mr. Jenkins is quoted as having said: "The Constitution says the decision of the Supreme Court is final and must be regarded as the supreme law of the land, and that is what must govern us."

The Constitution does not say anything of the sort, either directly or by implication. There is not a word in that document about the finality of the Supreme Court's decisions, and it is clearly stated that its appellate jurisdiction is subject to "such exceptions and such regulations as the Congress shall make." The Constitution clearly and explicitly declares that "what must govern us" is—not the opinion of judges appointed by the President and subject to removal by the Senate on impeachment—but the will of Congress. Not the Supreme Court but Congress is empowered to make laws. The Supreme Court has usurped that function without warrant. All lawmaking power is vested by the Constitution in Congress.

So far from saying, as Congressman Jenkins recklessly and foolishly asserts, that "the decision of the Supreme Court is the supreme law of the land," the Constitution declares explicitly that "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land."

It would be well for lawyer-statesmen to be as careful in public affairs as in private practice and to look up authorities before citing them. But Mr. Jenkins doubtless assumes that nobody reads the Constitution and that he is quite safe in misquoting it for political buncombe, in which he is not far wrong.

* * *

The Wages of Sin.

L. G. Broughton, D. D., a 'pulpiteer of Georgia, has been studying the wickedness of the world's great cities, and he reports that Paris is the most sinful and New York a close second. He cuts out Chicago and says it is not to be compared to any civilized community on earth, which proves him a man of keen discernment and sound judgment. Chicago is not a community; it is a carbuncle, a culture bed for all the bacilli of crime and social disease known to moral science.

Dr. Broughton can suggest no sure remedy for the sinfulness of New York, but thinks it might help some if the pulpits of that city would preach "good, old-fashioned hell-fire gospel.' His idea is that New Yorkers might be scared into a better life if the preachers would only convince them that punishment of evil is sure, and that the wicked are doomed to Chicago for eternity when they die in their sins. That is a pretty ferocious gospel, but the case is desperate and heroic remedies are indicated.

* * *

War is Business.

It is a grand thing to hold peace conferences, dedicate temples to the white-winged dove and utter fine phrases in praise of international concord, but the delegates to The Hague from the great military powers are not Quakers, and when it comes to concrete proposals for the modification of ancient predatory habits of belligerents, business is business with them.

The American delegates suggested that war should be civilized to the extent of the abolition of piracy, and proposed that neutral property be made immune from molestation at sea. Great Britain also proposed that contraband be done away with, because she does a fine, lucrative business selling supplies and munitions of war when her neighbors get to fighting. The powers not strong enough to turn pirates or to protect themselves against the bullies of the sea supported the proposals, but the pirate powers would not hear of any restriction on their privilege of holding up and plundering the ships of all the world, and the pacific suggestions of the two principal trading nations were turned down with a cynical grin by the "Peace Conference."

War in these days, like piracy in the seventeenth century, is a commercial enterprise. Nations do not make war for glory or for the excitement of battle. They fight for spoils alone; for territory or for commercial advantage—and "indemnities"—and their statesmen are keenly awake to the business side of the matter. When the nations agree that there shall be no spoils, that the victor shall take no profit from his victory—nothing but the glory of licking the other fellow in a fair fight—war shall cease, battleships shall be beaten into steel rails and steam plows, and Andy Carnegie's statue, fitted with wings, shall be placed atop of the Temple of Peace at The Hague. War isn't what Sherman said it is; it seems to me it is business.

* * *

Important If True.

"Roosevelt should be crowned King of America and the republic converted into a monarchy," says Dr. Peter McQueen. The American people are unfit for self-government, says Dr. Peter McQueen, and they would be better ruled by a strong man. This is highly important if true, but who the devil is Dr. Peter McQueen?

* * *

An Ancient Faker.

From the vast number of temples, statues and monuments in Egypt bearing the name of Rameses II, antiquarians had come to the conclusion that the old fellow was the greatest of the Pharaohs and the most diligent and enterprising in good works. Now comes Prof. Naville, an official explorer of antiquities, with evidence that Rameses II was a rank faker. He finds the name of the old fraud cut on monuments that were built a thousand years before he was born; and there is no certainty that Rameses built anything attributed to him. He seems to have been a prototype of the modern tourist, who scribbles his name upon everything he can reach. Perhaps he was no Pharaoh at all, but only an Egyptian excursionist, who went about the land putting up jobs on posterity and Egyptologists and seeking a bogus post-mortem fame by defacing public buildings and statues with a stone-chisel. Or possibly he was merely an Egyptian Dr. Coggswell, who inflicted monuments of himself on the public under the pretence of philanthropy.

* * *

By Slow Freight.

The good people of Ventura, who complain of reckless hunters and declare that they have heard reports of rifles "followed by bullets striking near them," need not be alarmed. Rifle bullets arriving after the sound of discharge are traveling by slow freight. Sound travels at the rate of 1090 feet a second; the bullet from a hunting rifle travels at a rate varying from 1200 to 2000 feet a second. It is useless to dodge at the report of a rifle. When a Venturan is killed by a stray bullet, he won't know it, and what we don't know doesn't hurt us.

THE LANCER.

THE LAND OF HEART'S IDEAL.

When the gates of night swing open,
And moonlight floods the earth,
We feel our souls awaken
To new and wondrous birth.

The life we lived in daytime
Is vanishing—unreal;
We enter through the silver bars
The land of hearts' ideal.

Unto the soft boughs' bending
We lift embracing arms;
We sigh, and in our bosoms
Tremble the last alarms.

Then full and sweet and flowing
As hidden cañon streams,
The rivers of the soul are heard
Singing their happy dreams.

A time of mute confession,
When stars of summer skies
Leave something of their meaning
In the glow of upturned eyes.

When the luring of the shadows
In the fragrant realm of night
Is the mystic outer token
Of the still, unfound delight.

RUBY ARCHER.

HOROSCOPE FOR THIS DAY.

Sunday, August 4, 1907.

BY COZETTE.

And in uncertainty the planets stand.
Doubt surrounds thy acts, withhold thy hand.

This is the 216th day of the year; Moon's age, 25 days. Mercury is stationary in the zodiac. On the whole, this is an uncertain day, and the best advice that can be given is to use caution about any undertakings that have not a simple and clear aspect.

Those whose birth date this is will have a rather quiet year. They will get some great benefit from friends and money will be left to them. The married may expect a change in their condition.

The child born today will benefit by marriage and legacy, and ultimately become rich.

In Justice to Gov. Gillett.

[From the Evening News.]

Carpers at Gov. Gillett, unfamiliar with the extent of the Executive's power to depose elective State officers, are foolishly criticizing him for "retaining" on the Railroad Commission the vulgar boodler, Andrew M. Wilson, who has testified that, in the Glass bribery case, he accepted two bribes, of large amounts, for his vote on the Home Telephone and trolley purchases. An earnest, but misguided editor of a local weekly publication, following in the wake of an equally obtuse writer on an evening contemporary, perpetrates this absurd utterance:

"If Gov. Gillett retain Wilson in office after the recent disclosures it will prove to the most thoughtless man that the charges of being a Southern Pacific tool which have been laid at the Governor's door are fully justified. If the Governor had done the right thing he would have removed Wilson within twenty-four hours after his testimony had been given. Think of a Governor's hanging to a man like Wilson and trying to get rid of a man like Controller Nye!"

If this foolish critic had not been so [illegible] himself, he would have [illegible] before penning this jumble of nonsense. Wilson, although a self-confessed boodler, was elected to office by a majority of the people of California. The Governor has no more power to remove him than the humblest citizen has. Controller Nye, an excellent man, holds an appointive office, hence the two cases are not parallel.

Unless Heney proceeds against Wilson, and secures a conviction for felony, and the culprit is sentenced, in which case the law declares the office vacated, his successor cannot be named by the Governor, no matter how desirous the Executive may be to get rid of him. If Wilson declines to resign—and the Evening News happens to know that Gov. Gillett is earnestly striving to bring that about—there is no power to compel him to do so, and the Governor is absolutely impotent in the matter. So much for half-baked criticism.

This fellow, Wilson, although a creature of the unspeakable Ruef, to whom he owes his nomination, was a supporter of Bell, the Democratic candidate for Governor, in whose behalf he spoke, in San Francisco, at a public meeting. From this it may be inferred that Gov. Gillett is in nowise obligated to him, politically. In fact, the opposite is true.

Doubtless, Wilson is a creature of the Southern Pacific, as charged, but so is our former president of the council, Theodore Summerland, whose nomination and election the Evening News earnestly protested. It is because of such unfit nominations that the railroad political domination is so repugnant to all citizens unselfishly devoted to good government. The Lincoln league may not be the best medium to rescue the State, but it is a beginning, and, with the elimination of Pardee's aspirations for office, it may be acceptable to all restive Republicans yet. Meanwhile, let those who rush into print, without fair grounds for criticism, have the decency to do Gov. Gillett, an honest, upright Executive, common justice.

Referendum Gone Daft.

[From the New York Sun.]

The referendum mania in Wisconsin, recently manifested itself in the passage of a bill at Madison providing that in the cities of the State an ordinance could be submitted to the voters upon the petition of 10 per cent. of their number. Gov. Davidson, who was supposed to be something of a reformer himself, vetoed it because, he explained, unnecessary delay might be caused in city administration if an ordinance before going into force had to run the gauntlet of a submission vote.

As a consequence the Governor has earned the hostility of the Social Democrats, whose pet measure the referendum was. They say that they will demand of both the Republican and Democratic parties that they indorse municipal referendum in their platforms. In view of Mr. Bryan's threat to drive out of his party all those who reject initiative and referendum as a desirable reform, the Democrats of Wisconsin may be expected to succumb to this socialistic doctrine, but the influence of Gov. Davidson should encourage the Republicans to resist it.

The city legislator is supposed to be very close to his constituents. They ought to know him for what he is and be familiar with his character and capacity. His term of service is short, and if he proves unfit or unfaithful he can soon be replaced. Representative government is a sorry failure if the average city legislator cannot be trusted to carry out the will of his constituents. Such a referendum law as that proposed by the Social Democrats of Wisconsin would result in making a clique of demagogues and fussy reformers in each city the actual lawmakers of it, besides greatly increasing the cost of administration. It is well to watch a city father and hold him strictly to his duty, but who would keep tab on the 10 per centers.?

SUSPICION FOR NEW MOVEMENT.

"ANTI-ESPEE" REPUBLICANS AND PARDEE TAINT.

Politicians Say It Is Too Early to Predict Whether They Will Accomplish Anything Against Present Railway Machine—Some Strong Men Interested.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The Independent anti-Southern Pacific Republican movement, started at Oakland yesterday, and participated in by several Los Angeles men, is viewed with hope and some suspicion in this city. Public men think it is too early to say whether or not it will accomplish a genuine and effective concentration of political strength against the present railroad political machine.

Some of the members of the movement are afraid that the "Across-the-Bay" delegates contemplate making use of it to boom Pardee for United States Senator. There will be a row at the first move in that direction.

The make-up of the instigators of the movement is considered to include some really strong men, who might do much to lead a crusade against the Strangler. Other men in the movement are old-time false alarms and agitators.

Men close to Spreckels assert that it is not true that he means to work this movement to further his aspirations to become a Cabinet officer. The talk at the meeting yesterday of making Heney Governor of the State is also said to be without authorization.

Mr. Heney has a very definite ambition. It is generally believed that he hopes to be Attorney-General if Roosevelt has another administration, or, if not Attorney-General, a special prosecutor under the Federal government to break the power of the trusts.

Like most non-partisan movements, this crusade has about an even chance, politicians think, of amounting to something or of coming to nothing. A good deal will depend on the outcome of the primaries in San Francisco this month, when a desperate attempt will be made to break the power of the Southern Pacific.

In addition to this independent Republican movement, an independent labor-union movement has started, with Mike Casey, E. J. Livernash and the Bulletin at the head. Hearst has started an independent Democratic movement. There is always a beautiful simplicity about the Hearst politics. Hearst is always for Hearst and nothing else, which makes everything much clearer.

SELLS "THE SMOKY GOD."

Emerson's New Story to Be Published Serially—Returns from East With His Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis George Emerson returned from a two months' tour in the East yesterday, and are snugly domiciled in their bungalow home at No. 224 North Union avenue. While in the East, Mr. Emerson disposed of his new serial story, "The Smoky God," to the National Magazine of Boston. It will be published serially, beginning in the November issue.

Mr. and Mrs Emerson have a host of friends in Los Angeles who are extending a hearty welcome on their return from their bridal tour.

EVERY exacting requirement of refined taste is met by Satin skin powder. Four tints.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

"Come on—who's afraid?"

Reduced Prices
ON ALL
BOY'S BATHING SUITS
AT OUR REMOVAL EXPANSION SALE!

We've even put in all the new suits that have just come in.

Here are respectable, responsible, reliable trunks, swimming and bathing suits, all at reduced prices.

Harris & Frank (INC)
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

Janes
Switches
Hair Puffs

We give you expert advice—tell you how to dress your hair in the most becoming, effective and attractive style. The largest showing of up-to-date hair pieces on the coast—the exact shade of your hair matched. Consult us tomorrow.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
443 South Broadway.

Refrigerators at Cost

A Word to Los Angeles Housekeepers

If you are in need of a new refrigerator, or if you are likely to need one within the next year, it would be well for you to take advantage of these phenomenal values we are offering. A chance that comes but once. We have added 25c and 50c for cartage to the actual cost of these boxes. We bought them in car lots at car lot prices, and at these prices they are offered to you—every one guaranteed perfect in every way. You may have priced these boxes earlier in the season—if so, the values will be apparent to you. Do not overlook this chance.

STUDY THESE VALUES
Regular $12.00 Values, Now........$ 9.00
Regular $15.00 Values, Now........$11.00
Regular $17.50 Values, Now........$13.00
Regular $21.50 Values, Now........$16.00
Regular $32.50 Values, Now........$25.00

Ask to See Box No. 602
A box we had made particularly for us; a size suitable for the small family or apartment house use. White enamel lined. Standard "Greenland" construction. Regularly sells at $16.00. Cost Sale Price, each..........$12

EDSON Refrigerator
Original Price $112; now $84.75
High grade box, made of solid oak. Perfectly insulated to economize in ice consumption. Provision chambers made of cast iron, porcelain lined—the same construction as a bath tub. No corners to collect dirt or grease. 200 pound ice capacity. Guaranteed unreservedly. Regular price, $112.00. Cost Sale Price, each..........$84.75

Original Price $130; now $102.75
A larger size of the same style box, having 300 pounds ice capacity. Regular price, $130. Cost Sale price, each..........$102.75

EDSON Refrigerator—
Original Price $63; now $49.25

This refrigerator has the single door on ice and provision chamber. Ice chamber nickel lined. Provision chamber white porcelain lined, the same construction as the double door "Edson," described above. Ice capacity 125 pounds. Regular price $63.00. Cost Sale Price, each..........$49.25

EDSON—Original Price $80; Now $59.85.
Same style box with 180 ice capacity and correspondingly larger provision space. Original price $80. Cost Sale Price, each..$59.85

"GREENLAND"
was $20; now $15
We have sold more of these boxes to Los Angeles housekeepers than any other style we have had. Ice is put in from front of box. White enamel lined provision chamber of ample capacity. Ice capacity 100 pounds. Adjustable white enamel shelves. Removable trap and drain. Made of hardwood, thoroughly insulated and perfectly ventilated. A bargain at its original price of $20.00. We have a few left, which will go at Cost Sale Price, each..........$15

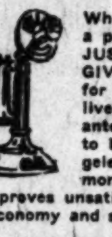
CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.
537-539 SO. BROADWAY.

Travelers and vacationists should see our elegant line of leather roll-ups. Finest ever shown in the city. $2.25 to $25.

When you go shopping stop at the Innovation for refreshment. Try a grape phosphate—5c.

A Drug Store at Your Door

If you have either phone in your home, you can virtually make this drug store at your door. We make a specialty of filling telephone orders and deliver to any part of the city up to 10 p. m., every day, including Sunday, without extra charge. Our phones are kept busy, but we're never too busy to take your order and give you prompt satisfactory service. Costs you no more here for QUALITY drugs and QUALITY service than you pay elsewhere. Why not have the best when it costs no more?



When your doctor gives you a prescription to have filled, JUST TELL CENTRAL TO GIVE YOU 491 and we'll send for your prescription and deliver it when filled. We guarantee our prescription prices to be the lowest in Los Angeles and you can have your money back on any purchase that proves unsatisfactory. Try O. & V. drug service for economy and satisfaction.

Melbaline Creme
Makes the skin soft, smooth and clear. Removes tan, sunburn and all facial blemishes. Will not injure the most delicate complexion. Large size jar 50c.

Princess Creme
You need a jar of Princess creme if you go bathing or go to the mountains for a vacation. Prevents tan and sunburn, 25c and 50c jars.

Free Resting Room
Our rest-room is always open to shoppers. Take advantage of the comfortable chairs, telephones, writing table, city directory, etc. You're welcome any time.

El Verde Grape Juice
Delicious for making punch or to serve over cracked ice. Pure unfermented Cal. grape juice. Zinfandel and Muscatel, 25c and 50c bottles.

Try Ricksecker's Violet Incarnate Toilet Water, 75c and $1.40 per bottle.

Mail Orders Filled

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215-217 South Broadway

$4 For Women's $5 to $7 Shoes and Oxfords

There is still a good assortment of these shoes—especially for women wearing small sizes. We are cleaning up broken lines to make room for the new goods. All desirable leathers, and a wide variety of styles, more particularly in pumps and oxfords in the smaller sizes.

Going Camping?
We are Headquarters for Camping Outfits
TENT SPECIALS
8 ft. x 10 ft., 3 ft. wall, 8 oz. ducking $ 8.75
9½ ft. x 12 ft., 3 ft. wall, 8 oz. ducking $10.30
12 ft. x 14 ft., 4 ft. wall, 8 oz. ducking $13.85
TENTS FOR RENT
AWNINGS and HAMMOCKS
Swanfeldt Tent & Awning Co.
220 S. Main St., Both Phones 1160

VERMONT AVE. SQUARE
The southwest corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.
LARGE LOTS $525 AND UP.
S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo J. Maguire & Co., 305-6 F. P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co., 319-323 S. Hill st. Joseph R. Loftus, 528-29 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

Only $90 and Up
Watts Park Tract
$1 Down, $1 a Week. No interest, no Taxes. Free Tickets at Our Office.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, L't'd.
Selling Agent,
122 West Sixth Street.

For a Home
For Mining Camps.
For Summer Resorts
For Health

This is the ideal cottage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cool in summer. Warm in winter. Made in ten sizes. See it today.
WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE
420 W. 6th. Opposite Park.

Brentwood Terrace
SWEPT BY OCEAN BREEZES.
Lots $25 cash, $10 and up per month.
Jas. R. H. Wagner,
221-222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Miramonte Park
An extension of the widely-known and universally popular
MIRAMONTE TRACT.
Same Advantages—Same Improvements. RUFUS P. SPALDING, owner, 215 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones Home 6061; Sunset Main 2004.

Alligator Pears
Best we have seen for months. Have lots of flesh, which is smooth, creamy and delicately flavored. Come in practically every size and price. Order tomorrow.
Ludwig-Matthews Co.
Tel. Main 550—Home A 6238. 133-35 S. Main St.

TEETH FILLED, CROWNED OR EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN
DR. M. E. SPINKS, Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts., Opposite Central Park. Established 1886

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Finance Committee has asked the City Attorney to devise a plan by which the city may reimburse employés for interest paid to get money on July warrants; say the city can pay this and still be money ahead, as it has escaped the necessity of paying interest on money to finish the outfall sewer.

Incensed at criticisms of their methods three banks declined yesterday to discount any further demands on the city treasury.

Deputies in the Tax Collector's office have been forced to repay to the city money drawn from the treasury under an invalid salary ordinance.

Too many wives drove Gilbert C. Richards of Pasadena to Mexico, according to testimony in the Superior Court yesterday in an action against him for annulment of marriage, brought by Mrs. Lucille Richards, the alleged second wife.

Manager Baker of the Grand Operahouse was declared not guilty of violation of the child-labor law, after trial before Justice Frederickson yesterday.

Oil companies began their fight against the anti-derrick law in the Police Court yesterday.

A wealthy real estate dealer of Long Beach, William Bryan, was sentenced to ten days in jail yesterday on a battery charge preferred by his wife, but was allowed his freedom on promise of good behavior.

Robert Miller, manager of a mattress factory, was fined $75 in the Police Court, yesterday, after women had testified that the establishment was a nuisance.

AT THE CITY HALL.

BANKS RESENT CRITICISM.

THREE NOW REFUSE TO DISCOUNT CITY WARRANTS.

Say They Are "Roasted" for Favor Granted Under Protest—Finance Committee Expects to Refund Interest Paid by City Employés. Saved Expense of Bond Election.

Taking umbrage at yellow criticism for charging interest on warrants cashed, three banks declined yesterday to advance any further money on demands presented by city employés. The bankers assert that they agreed to cash the warrants under protest as the holders are not their regular customers and they are not lending money now in small amounts.

Several other bankers called up the Auditor and the Finance Committee to protest against the unkind things said about the bankers by city employés whose warrants are discounted for three months at a rate of 7 per cent. per year. The bankers thought they were conferring a favor.

Later developments appear to show that the city employés have not been hurt nearly so bad as they imagine. City Auditor Mushet said yesterday that there will probably be money in the treasury on the first of September to pay August warrants in full, that the July warrants may be the only ones discounted.

Chairman Wallace of the Finance Committee says that the original intention of that committee was to pay the interest to the banks on the demands of city employés. It was proposed to advance the salaries of the employés temporarily sufficient to pay the 7 per cent. interest. But some of the bankers reported that their attorneys questioned the validity of such a salary increase and they declined to lend their money under such conditions.

The Finance Committee still expects to be able to reimburse all employés for the interest money they have paid to the banks. City Attorney Hewitt is now considering a form of ordinance that will make such reimbursement possible.

Mr. Wallace estimates that the full amount paid to the banks in interest will not be more than $7000. "It does not mean that the city is losing this money," said Mr. Wallace yesterday, "you must bear in mind that this financial stringency is occasioned by the tens of thousands of dollars that we have diverted from the tax fund during the last two months for the outfall sewer. If we did not take this money we should be voting bonds for the sewer and paying interest on the bond money. It means that we are saving interest on a larger sum of money than that which we are borrowing.

"If you will stop to reckon the cost of a bond election you will find that it is a great deal cheaper for the city to borrow this money and pay the 7 per cent. than to have called a bond election and paid interest on the bond money."

Mr. Wallace might have added that the moral effect on the city's employés of being confronted with an empty cash box has been worth probably more than $7000 to the city. Policemen, firemen and office men realize that the city must reap the crop of extravagance that it sows. The object lesson has been a salutary one.

Replying to criticisms of the policy of lending money to the banks at 2 per cent. per annum and borrowing it back at 7 per cent., members of the Finance Committee call attention to the State statute making it a felony to use bond money for current expenses; the bond funds can neither be borrowed nor diverted, they may be used only for the purpose stated when the bond election is held.

Although $1,000,000 in bond money is on deposit with the bankers, the city cannot recall one dollar of that sum for use in paying current expense bills.

TALKED TOO SOON.

TROUBLE FOR JOHNSON'S MEN.

Four deputies in the Tax Collector's office are now sorry that they talked so freely the first part of last week about throwing up their jobs. These deputies are among those that suffered a reduction in wages when the Council revised the pay roll in the Tax Collector's office.

City Auditor Mushet heard that they had threatened to leave, and he recalled that they received a few hundred dollars from the city last December on a dummy-salary ordinance. When they called for their demands Thursday, they were informed that the Auditor is holding them back pending the settlement of this claim against them. If they were going to quit, the Auditor desired that the city should be secured for an indebtedness totaling $500.

For three days they held off, threatening to sue the city. Yesterday they sent Tax Collector Johnson to the Auditor to say that they are willing to pay back the money they received without legal warrant, but that they can illy afford to pay it all at once. C. Mahone, J. Schofield, W. Melvin and J. Wooley acknowledged an indebtedness of $111 each, and Oscar Upright an indebtedness of $55.

Mr. Johnson wanted to help his deputies out. He said they believed they were entitled to the back pay when they received it, and that they spent the money in good faith. He suggested that they should pay back the money at the rate of $10 a month, and he offered to go security that the city will receive the whole sum.

To this City Auditor Mushet consented. Mr. Johnson went security on a bond for the payment of the money, and the deputies received their demands, minus $10.

The Auditor had expected to commence the collection of this back money next month. Threats of resignations caused him to take steps to secure the city at once.

On Sept. 1 there will be no warrants forthcoming for employés in the Treasurer's office and for some of the deputies under the City Clerk. In each of these departments men drew money on salary ordinances that were dated back of the time they were adopted by the Council. These ordinances have been declared to be invalid in regard to the back pay. In the Tax Collector's office an ordinance bearing a July date was passed in December.

E. E. Bostwick, ex-deputy to the City Auditor, still holds $500 that he drew from the city on an ordinance and on requisitions for back pay. The city will probably enter suit for the recovery of this sum.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

TOO MANY WIVES SAID TO WORRY.

PASADENA MAN IS BELIEVED TO BE IN MEXICO.

Better Half Number Two Brings Action for Annulment of Marriage. Room-mate of Husband Testifies Latter Expected Both Women to Descend Upon Him at Same Time.

Because of the threatened descent of too many wives upon him, in his quiet home in Pasadena, Gilbert C. Richards, a man as versatile in his employments as in matrimony, appears to have betaken himself to Old Mexico.

J. H. King, a room-mate of Richards in Pasadena, who testified yesterday in the trial of an annulment of a marriage suit against the absent one, appears to be the last one who saw him in this region.

"He told me his first wife, in Iowa, had written to him to say she wanted to come out, and he asked me to see about getting a ticket for her. He showed me the letter, which spoke about a five-year-old girl. I was surprise, because I had not thought Richards was married at all.

"I asked him about his second wife, and he told me she was coming, too, and he didn't know how to arrange it, because he had never got a divorce from his first wife. He said he didn't want them both here at the same time. A few days after that he told me he had a pass, and that he was going to Mexico. I haven't seen him since."

Mrs. Lucille Crawford Richards, the second wife, who brought the action for annulment of marriage, testified that she met Richards in Ash Fork, Ariz., early in 1906, when he was a brakeman on a Santa Fé work train. They were married in June, 1906, in Gallup, N. M. Richards had been promoted to a regular freight run between Williams and the Grand Cañon. Soon afterward he became a commercial traveler for a Chicago clothing house, and at about the same time he left his wife, telling her to go to El Paso and wait for him, it was testified.

She went and waited for awhile, and then took a trip to her old home in Topeka, Kan. Meanwhile her husband had abandoned his career as a drummer, and had become a train dispatcher, a pursuit which he followed only for a brief period.

In the course of time Mrs. Lucille Richards received a letter or two from the wanderer, indicating that he was enjoying life, and referring only remotely to a resumption of marital ties. No intimation, she said, had come to her of the existence of Mrs. Etta Richards and the little girl in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. Lucille Richards, to occupy her mind in the period of waiting, concluded to write to a sister of her husband, Miss Nellie Richards, of whom she had heard him speak. She wrote, and her letter, which must have been a surprise to Miss Richards, went to Cedar Rapids.

The correspondence so begun in November, 1906, was the means of revealing, at length, the former marriage. It was a mere intimation in a letter from Miss Richards, which caused Mrs. Lucille Richards to write a letter filled with pointed questions. The answer came in May, 1907, and then the action for annulment of marriage, which came to trial yesterday, was begun.

Attorney F. E. Davis, for the plaintiff, stated that he had written to Mrs. Etta Richards, and to Miss Nellie Richards, for further evidence, and that the latter had replied that the former would deny everything. Miss Richards had talked with Mrs. Richards No. 1, who feared her recreant husband would be prosecuted criminally if she should give information.

Judge Bordwell appeared satisfied with the testimony, but continued the case for the purpose of making sure, beyond the possibility of a mistake, that the Gilbert C. Richards of Cedar Rapids is indeed the Gilbert C. Richards of elsewhere. A photograph is to be procured and sent to Miss Richards for identification. Then the annulment may be granted.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

HORSEMAN CRUEL. May McClain, colored, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce yesterday from Ben. F. McClain, a horse trainer, because, as testified to by the plaintiff and other witnesses, he was in the habit of breaking furniture over her head when angry. The couple lived in Monrovia. Ben McClain is a brother of a famous negro jockey, Cy McClain, who received $10,000 for riding for E. J. ("Lucky") Baldwin.

BACON DIVORCE. Fay B. Bacon yesterday was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from H. A. Bacon, an electrician, on the ground of failure to provide. Mrs. Bacon, who stated that she had supported herself by working in an art store in Pasadena, declared that her husband had not supported her for two years. The plaintiff's father, Mr. Decker of South Pasadena, declare that his son-in-law had a mania for playing slot machines. "He told me he didn't spend much that way, but I knew better," Mr. Decker testified. "I provided a house for them to live in, and then he often left my daughter there without food."

THREE CENTS HIS OWN. During proceedings in Justice Summerfield's court yesterday against R. and L. Sandoval of Watts, to satisfy a small judgment, young Sandoval developed a forgetfulness that exasperated the plaintiff, T. P. Dyer. Sandoval said he keeps a few chickens, but had forgotten whether there are three or four biddies wandering about the yard. "Well, you say your house is mortgaged, the furniture is being paid for in installments, and you have only 3 cents in your pocket—what have you got?" inquired the attorney for the plaintiff. The defendant said he had a fine phonograph. But he explained this belongs to a friend. Execution was granted by the court upon Sandoval's property that is not exempt, provided any property can be found.

FINED FOR BATTERY. Jean Barnette was tried before Justice Pierce, Friday on a charge of battery upon Max Urban, a blacksmith, located outside the city limits on Washington street. The defendant was fined $20.

ON VACATION. R. L. Dunlap, deputy clerk of the Supreme Court, left yesterday for his annual vacation. During his absense Chief Deputy Clerk H. G. Grant will have charge of the office in the Bullard block.

"V" FOR BATTERY. Justice Summerfield imposed a fine of $5 yesterday on Fernando Zaragosa of Compton, charged with battery upon his wife. The Mexican claimed in his defense that he was trying to take his wife away from a resort of unsavory reputation, when the mix-up took place. The doubt as to the real aggressor in the case led to the light sentence.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

THEATER MEN IN PLEASANT HUMOR.

CHILD LABOR CASE SETTLED TO SUIT THEM.

Police Court Justice Dismisses Complaint Against Grand Operahouse Manager and Son of Actress May Distribute Programmes—Mattress Factory Called Nuisance.

In the Police Court yesterday morning, the complaint against Thomas G. Baker, manager of the Grand Operahouse was dismissed, and the 12-year-old son of Lillian Hayward, the actress, may distribute programmes to his heart's content. Baker was arrested a month ago on a charge of violation of the child labor law.

Young Hayward is bright and energetic and has been with his mother at the theater every night since she began to act there. Manager Baker, in order to give the boy something to do while his mother was on the stage, allowed him to distribute programmes. It was for this act that the manager was arrested and tried.

Baker proved that the boy did not have to work hard and that he would be at the theater even if he was not employed.

Yesterday, when it was learned that Justice Frederickson would make known his ruling in the case, a number of theatrical managers appeared in court to hear it. Last season a number of attractions were barred from local theaters because children were not allowed to appear.

Factory Man Fined.

Robert Miller, manager of a hair mattress factory on South Avenue 20, was fined $75 by Justice Frederickson, yesterday, after a jury had found him guilty of maintaining a nuisance.

There were witnesses galore for the prosecution. Women alleged that their pink teas had been spoiled by the presence of the factory, and that at a recent musicale several guests refused to sing because of the fear that they might inhale germs.

Miller denied that his factory was a nuisance. He admitted that it wasn't a health resort, but declared that it was as sanitary as could be expected. He confessed that hog bristles, still attached to particles of hide, were put out in the back yard and that "little wigglers" ate up the particles of flesh and left the bristles clean. He announced that he never allowed these wigglers to stray into neighbors' yards.

One of the employés of the factory testified that to him the odor of the establishment was pleasant and that he had grown fat and healthy while working there.

Justice Frederickson decided that while the factory odor might be nice to those who worked there, it could not be pleasant to the refined nostrils of the women of the neighborhood.

Miller asked for a suspended sentence and may appeal his case. The women have combined for protection and state that they will fight the case through the Superior Court and to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Would Preserve Derricks.

Representatives of the oil companies of Los Angeles argued against the constitutionality of the recent oil derrick laws, yesterday, in Justice Frederickson's court. Inspector Blackmar had filed complaints against the Ott Oil Company, and others.

The city wishes to remove the unsightly derricks and sump holes from the Westlake district and the companies object.

Attorney Works, for the defendants, stated that the present law means the confiscation of property.

Justice Frederickson reserved his decision and will allow both sides to file briefs.

Bryan Escapes Jail.

William Bryan, a real estate dealer of Long Beach, was given a sentence of ten days in the City Jail, yesterday, by Justice Rose. The sentence was suspended, however, and Bryan was allowed to return to the Hotel Astoria with his wife on his promise to be good. If he is intoxicated again within the next six months, he will be compelled to go to jail.

Bryan, after beating his wife, Friday morning, was taken before Justice Rose and was locked up. His wife had asked that he be kept in jail until he was thoroughly sober, but yesterday morning she relented.

Justice Rose heard the woman's plea in her husband's behalf and then sentenced him. The one night of horror in the tanks had made such an unfavorable impression on the real estate man that he begged for mercy. He said that he had $18,000 in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, besides plenty of other money and large real estate holdings, and he offered to give any amount to escape going back to jail.

Woman Discharged.

On motion of Deputy Dist.-Atty. G. W. Pearson, a charge of embezzlement against Alice M. McKeown, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Frederickson. At the time of her arrest, it was claimed that she bought a lot with money entrusted to her by Charles Genung, and subsequently sold the lot for her own benefit. The prosecution said there was insufficient evidence to warrant further proceedings.

TO TEST IRRIGATION ACT?

The Yuma Land and Irrigation Company is threatening to bring suit in the Federal Court against the government, to test the constitutionality of the Irrigation Act. The company contends that it is unconstitutional for the government to improve private lands.

COUNCILMAN TALKS FINANCE.

Gives City Club Inside Information.

Declares Must Be Bond Issue for Outfall Sewer.

Everything Else Must Wait for Owens River.

The City Club was at flood tide yesterday at its noon luncheon, every chair having been taken and extras supplied. There is a growing interest in the discussion of live local topics at these informal dinners; they are, in fact, proving a sort of clearinghouse where busy men may go and receive information in concrete form, to make up for laxity in keeping pace with events through the newspapers, or from press of business that prevents giving any special attention to the subject in hand.

Yesterday the attraction was City Councilman A. J. Wallace, who was announced to give "inside information" as to the exact status of city finances.

Councilman Wallace said that owing to the great water-bond issue of the present year, strictness if not economy in the outlay of public money will be absolutely necessary in order to prevent a dangerous situation. Quoting exact figures, he said:

"The revenues of the city last year were, from the dollar rate of taxation, $2,029,857; licenses, police courts, etc., $540,000, making a total of practically $2,600,000 with which to run the ordinary business of the city. Additional to this was a little over $300,000 for bond-interest and sinking-fund allowance. For the current year we should have, from the dollar tax rate, $2,650,000, and from licenses, police courts, etc., in round figures, about $750,000, which will give us a total of $3,400,000 for the ordinary expenses of the city. This makes no allowance for the special tax for bond interest and sinking fund."

Mr. Wallace stated that the estimates that came to the City Auditor for the expenses of each department for the current year, in the aggregate, amount to more than the entire income as shown by these figures, and hence there is ominous growling of heads of departments at the City Hall by reason of the necessity for curtailing the allowances. He further said that the City Council would experience no difficulty in getting along with the funds in sight, but for the fact that it started more than $300,000 "in the hole," inherited from former administrations. With $300,000 more than was expended last year, he thought the voters should not be asked for another dollar in the way of bond issues during the coming year, and yet he declared that in order to go ahead with the outfall sewer it would be absolutely necessary to vote at least $300,000 in bonds for that purpose. A complimentary allusion to Engineer Hamlin was vigorously applauded.

He said that the fire department should have at least $300,000 to put it on a proper footing, that bridges must be built at an outlay of $250,000, that the City Hall and the City Jail should be enlarged, but that to do all these things and give the departments what they have asked would require a million dollars more than the city authorities find at their disposal.

"The difficulty is very real," continued Mr. Wallace. "We have worked hard and persistently to see if we can make this money carry us through the year without a bond issue, but it will be necessary to provide $350,000 for the outfall sewer, and later on we will take up the fire question."

NO MORE POLICE.

The Councilman declared that no increase in the police force would be allowed during the present year, and that the sixteen men yet due the department under existing ordinances cannot be allowed for want of funds. Talking of the City Jail, Mr. Wallace said:

"I have been in Mexico a great deal and have seen the jails there, and if I were to depict the conditions and the inhuman way in which prisoners were treated in our City Jail last month, as having existed in Mexico, you men would be indignant."

He gave it as his belief that the present City Jail property can be sold for almost enough to build a larger and better jail in a much better location. The speaker won applause by defending the increase granted to the schoolteachers of the city, many of whom he said were receiving lower salaries than the janitors at the City Hall and unskilled men in the fire department.

"The playground department, in many respects more important than that of teaching," he said, "got only $16,000 last year. It asks for $60,000 this year, but we will give it perhaps two or three times what it had last year. Anybody who has watched the results will know that they have justified the highest expectations.

"We have been criticised for cutting down salaries in the City Hall, but we hope to get along without reducing them below what they were a year ago, and we hope to have the courage to go into the matter and cut down where the increase seems to have been unwarranted. We would like to weed out the dead wood and give competent men fair compensation. The expectation is to fix the salaries at approximately what they were one year ago; there is nothing in the financial or commercial condition to warrant any general increase. We may be able to make some reduction in the number of employés in some of the departments, but every intelligent citizen knows that with an increase of from 40,000 to 50,000 in our population, additions must be made to the working force in other departments.

"The new tax rate this year will be $1.25, as against $1.16 last year, the increase of 9 cents being something less than was anticipated, and yet 6 cents of it is to cover interest and sinking fund on the first issue of $1,500,000 of Owens River bonds."

Mr. Wallace referred to the reserve fund in the city budget, as follows:

"An important item in the budget must necessarily be a reserve fund. This is no new thing, as it has appeared in the budget of other years, but that fund should be large enough to cover all possible emergencies and leave sufficient funds at the close of the fiscal year to carry the administration over the first three months of the next year. If this is not done, then employés must remain unpaid, or the banks must be called upon for help, as at present."

He stated that the bankers, through the efforts of the Finance Committee, are now paying the warrants of city employés, at a rate per annum only about equal to what they have paid to the sharks per month.

William Mead, president of the Central Bank, stated that the bankers had been unjustly criticised by some persons for charging at the annual rate of 7 per cent. for cashing warrants, and said that his own bank, four months ago, had declined to handle any more public funds because there was an actual net loss of $2 on every $1000 invested in municipal bonds and pledged for public money.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645
This company has no connection with any other concern in the city.

For Real Comfort
Give Me a Porch—and An Easy Chair

BUT I WANT MORE THAN COMFORT, I WANT SERVICE, I want a chair that is strong and durable.

A RUSTIC HICKORY CHAIR is the very thing for the porch, cool, comfortable inexpensive, and almost indestructible.

Rustic hickory furniture came into favor over 70 years ago, during the presidency of Andrew Jackson—popularly known as "Old Hickory."

The "California" is showing an excellent range of artistic, practical designs in rustic hickory chairs, rockers and settees at very considerate prices.

A deep roomy rocker may be had for as little as $2.50—the chair to match for $2.00. The rocker in the illustration is priced at $3.25.

The showing of chairs and rockers in white maple is also very complete. These come in natural finish, the backs and seats are made of fine double woven cane—they are deep, roomy and comfortable—very practical for out-door use.

One of our windows this week contains some interesting suggestions for the porch.

This store Closes Saturdays at 12:30, noon, until September 15th.

California Furniture Company, 639 to 645 Broadway.

Rates to the East
Reduced

Commencing August 3rd

Chicago, Ill.	$59.20
St. Louis, Mo.	55.50
Boston, Mass.	78.20
Washington, D. C.	75.75
Albany, N. Y.	75.00
New York, N. Y.	76.80
Philadelphia, Pa.	76.50

Also many other points.
Second-class rates lower.

Four Routes East

Eight trains every day from Los Angeles. Five via San Francisco; three via El Paso.

Further information at City Ticket Office, 600 S. Spring Street, corner Sixth.

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Largest Savings Bank in Southern California
Resources Over $17,000,000.00

$1 OPENS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT And We Pay 4% INTEREST PAID ON TERM DEPOSITS

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J. A. GRAVES, Vice-President Farmers and Merchants Nat'l Bank
HENDERSON HAYWARD, Capitalist.
W. L. GRAVES, Vice-President Merchants National Bank.
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Too Late
if you wait until job is do
Get our figure in advance
the work and you will
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Colonial 5-panel Doors
100 ft. Half Round
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Painters' Fall Hooks
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30-ft. Extension Ladder
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DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

DIAMONDS—Lowest prices for cash. MORRO, 34 South Spring Street

DEV

OCT 1905 35000 so

Mennen's 25c or borated powder, 3 to 10, at can
25c Euthymol Paste, on sale at
50c Hind's Honey Almond Cream, bargain Monday, at

$5.00 Hand Embroid
Linens 98
A great collection of hand drawn a linen art pieces, table covers, dresse and shams, all high grade Irish line square and scarfs to 54 inches long, s to $5.00; the entire lot over 800 pieces choice, 98c. See window display.

Special Items
NOTABLE REDUCTIONS IN CHA

Street Hats
$5 to $7.50 Values at $1.98
Smart street hats, made in braids and pressed shapes, trimmed with wings and quills, sold regular at $5.00 to $7.50, very special Monday at $1.98.

49c Flowers 19c
A nice assortment of flowers and foliage, large and small roses, buds, violets, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots. 49c flowers at 19c.

$6.00 Alligator Bags On Sale at $3.
Genuine horn alli bags, leather cove ed frames, nicely leather and fitted w Bags actually wort on sale Monday a Main floor south bu

$1.00 Leather Bags 59
New leather bags in carriage and envelope made from seal, walrus and morocco grai lined with leather, others with moire, fitt purse to match; regular $1.00 bags at 59c.

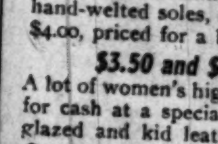
$1.00 Fancy Combs 49
Shell and amber back combs, with fancy tops, in filigree and stone set tops, new de the latest finish, or regular $1.00 and 75c co sale at 49c Monday.

$1.50 Long Silk Gloves $1
Long silk gloves, with double tip fingers, made o quality, silk, most wanted sizes. $1.50 gloves Mo $1.00.

$3.50 and $4 Men's Shoes
$2.85
20 different styles, in men's high and low cut shoes, made of the best elk skin, box calf, patent colt, an hand-welted soles, snappy styles, and good $4.00, priced for a big day Monday at $2.85

$3.50 and $4 Women's Fine Footw
A lot of women's high grade shoes and oxford for cash at a special discount; they are in glazed and kid leathers, in Blucher, lace a with welted and tur military and common usual value in high g es, on sale Monday

Manufacturers Surplus . . . Stock of . . . Cu
AT GREAT REDUCTIONS. SECOND FLOOR,
$1.50 WHITE LACE CURTAINS AT 75c
Good white lace curtains, 54 in. by 3 yds., with plain centers and handsome floral and scroll borders, regular $1.50 curtains, Monday at 75c a pair.
$5.00 LACE CURTAINS AT $1.98
200 pairs of fine cream and Arabian colored, Scotch and cable net curtains, 54 inches by 3½ yards; surplus stock from a large eastern mill; 200 pairs in the lot. Come early for these—$5.00 curtains on sale at $1.98 a pair.
$10.00 ODD NOVELTY CURTAINS 98c EACH
200 odd half pairs of white and Arabian colored, Cluny, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette, and French novelty curtains; full width and length; worth to $10.00 pair; on sale Monday at 98c each.
$4.00 CURTAIN SAMPLES 25c
800 travelers' samples of fancy white bobbinet curtains, with fancy lace and insertion trimmed ruffles, full width and length; worth to $4.00 a pair; Monday, 8 to 10, at 25c each.



DEVELOPMENT SALE

THE 5th STREET STORE
OCT 1905
35000 sq ft

Mennen's 25c violet or borated Talcum powder, 8 to 10, at can........ 7c

25c Euthymol Tooth Paste, on sale at 9c

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, great bargain Monday, at 25c

THE 5th STREET STORE
FEB 1906
46000 sq ft

9c Towels 5c
1 to 3 P. M.
Heavy hemmed huck towels, size 16x33, good, serviceable goods, on sale Monday, 1 to 3 p.m., at 5c each; 9c value. Limit 6.

60c Sheets 38c
1 to 3 P. M.
81x90 sheets, full double bed size, thoroughly well finished, 60c quality, 1 to 3 Monday at 38c each. Limit 3. No phone orders.

THE 5th STREET STORE
OCT 1906
73000 sq ft

12 1-2c Muslins 8 1-3c
8 to 10
Fruit of the Loom Muslin, yard wide, on sale Monday, 8 to 10 at 8 1-3c regular 12½c value. Limit 6 yds to a customer. None to dealers.

7c Calico 3 1-3c
8 to 10
Good fast color calico, always a 7c value, very special offering 8 to 10, fourth floor at 3⅓c yd. Limit 12 yards.

29c Challies 10c
1 to 3 P. M.
Half wool blue challies, with white dots, 29c value, two hours, at 10c yard.

THE 5th STREET STORE
AUG 1st 1907
98000 SQ FT

$5.00 Hand Embroidered Drawn Linens 98c

A great collection of hand drawn and hand embroidered linen art pieces, table covers, dresser scarfs, Tray cloths and shams, all high grade Irish linen, sizes to 42 inches square and scarfs to 54 inches long, splendid value at $3.00 to $5.00; the entire lot over 800 pieces; on sale Monday at, choice, 98c. See window display.

Facts talk, figures tell the story of the marvelous development of this "Something Doing" store. It has not been mere luck. It's the result of brains applied to the selling of good merchandise cheap, of superior values, and of more efficient service.

We're celebrating tomorrow, the occupation of the entire new addition with a list of bargains that has no parallel. They're the kind that have made history and business for this store and have made these various additions necessary. Three entrances on Broadway now. Be at any one of them early tomorrow.

Free Merchandise Tomorrow

Save your duplicate sales checks for Monday, August 5th. Every 25th check that comes off our cashiers' spindles tomorrow will be refunded on Thursday, August 8th. The department number, clerk number, check number, and the amount of these 25th checks will be printed Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Match your duplicate purchase slips with this printed list, and the entire amount, large or small, will be paid back to you. This is in place of a souvenir of the occasion.

Special Items in Millinery

NOTABLE REDUCTIONS IN CHARMING HATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

Street Hats

$5 to $7.50 Values at $1.98

Smart street hats, made in braids and pressed shapes, trimmed with wings and quills, sold regular at $5.00 to $7.50, very special Monday at $1.98.

49c Flowers 19c

A nice assortment of flowers and foliage, large and small roses, buds, violets, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots. 49c flowers at 19c.

Trimmed Hats

$3 to $7.50 Values at 98c

Attractively trimmed hats, made of chiffon and hair braids, chip and fancy straw, trimmed with ribbon, flowers, feathers and lace, good styles, $3.00 to $7.50 hats at 98c.

$10 WHITE DRESS HATS $3.98

White chip and Neapolitan dress hats, trimmed with flowers, ribbon and taps. $10.00 hats on sale Monday at $3.98.

Silks and Dress Goods Reduced

New and enlarged department, new. South Building, main floor. Very special offerings for Monday to get you acquainted with the new location.

75c Dress Silks 25c

To introduce the new silk section, we offer Monday, while they last, plaid silks, silk foulards, fancy taffetas and poplins, some of them 27 inches wide and worth to 75c, on sale Monday at 25c yd. Limit 15 yards to a customer.

OTHER SILK AND DRESS GOODS BARGAINS:

65c Crepe de Chine, colors and black, yard	39c
59c 32-inch Natural Color Pongee, yard	37c
$1.19 27-inch Colored Taffetas, yard	75c
75c 25-inch Figured Satin Foulards	37½c
$1.50 36-inch Black Guaranteed Taffeta	$1.17

Dress Goods

30c Shepherd Checks and Plain Dress Goods	19c
59c all wool Serge, black and colors	37c
$1.00 Plain and Fancy Voiles	69c

Distinctive Styles in Lawn Waists

GREAT VALUE GIVING FOR MONDAY IN THIS DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR.

$1.25 Lawn Waist Monday 49c

Less than half price for fine lawn waists, open back, short sleeve models, full lace trimmed, valenciennes lace collar, and regular $1.25 value, priced for Monday at 49c.

$2 Corsets at 98c

50 popular models in long and round hip, good boning, all standard makes; $2.00 corsets priced for Monday, while they last, at 98c.

75c Shirt Waist 8 to 10 at 25c

Great shirt waist values for two hours Monday, 3 styles, both lace and embroidery trimmed effects, all sizes; trimmed, all sizes, regular at 25c.

$2.25 Lawn Waist $1.19

Beautiful designs, in fine lawn waists, full lace and embroidery trimmed, open back, short sleeves, made of the best quality French lawn, 5 styles, that sold up to $2.25 all in one lot at $1.19.

$6.00 Alligator Bags On Sale at............$3.98

Genuine horn alligator hand bags, leather covered, riveted frames, nicely lined with leather and fitted with purse. Bags actually worth $6.00 on sale Monday at $3.98, Main floor south building.

$1.00 Leather Bags 59c

New leather bags in carriage and envelope shapes, made from seal, walrus and morocco grains, some lined with leather, others with moire, fitted with purse to match; regular $1.00 bags at 59c.

$1.00 Fancy Combs 49c

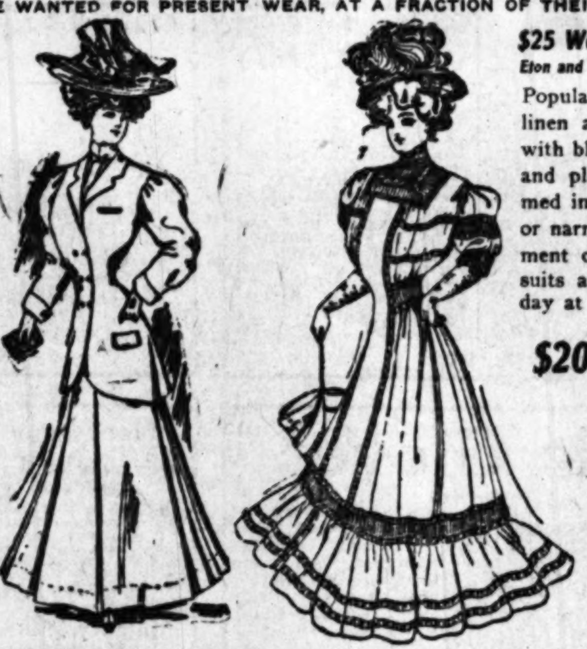
Shell and amber back combs, with fancy mounted tops, in filigree and stone set tops, new designs in the latest finish, or regular $1.00 and 75c combs on sale at 49c Monday.

$1.50 Long Silk Gloves $1.00

Long silk gloves, with double tip fingers, made of a fine quality silk, most wanted sizes. $1.50 gloves Monday, at $1.00.

Deep Cuts in Women's High Grade Suits

STYLES AND QUALITIES THAT ARE WANTED FOR PRESENT WEAR, AT A FRACTION OF THEIR FORMER PRICE.



$30 Tailor Suits Half Price Monday $15.00

Nobby prince chap suits, in plain brown, navy and black, silk and satin lined, these are new suits, just arrived, also Eton and Pony jacket suits in serge, voile, Panamas and fancy suiting, trimmed with silk braids and strapping; regular $30.00; very specially priced for Monday at $15.00.

$18.50 Jacket Suits $7.98

Nobby wash suits, in pony, box and new Eton styles, made of excellent grade pure linen, poplin and fancy madras weaves, colors, pink, blue, champagne, grey, white and cream, gored, pleated and circular skirts, with bands of piping in white or colors, coats trimmed with several kinds of lace. $18.50 suits, on sale $7.98.

$25 Women's Suits Eton and Shirt Waist Styles $9.98

Popular styled suits, made of fine linen and French lawn, some with blue and black figures, plain and plaited skirts, jackets trimmed in heavy applique and wide or narrow insertion, good assortment of sizes, our best selling suits at $25.00, priced for Monday at $9.98.

$20 Fancy Dresses at $10.00

Fine figured and dotted mull, organdy, batiste and poplin dresses, waists trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion, some with solid lace yokes, lace trimmed berthas, finished with medallions and applique, extra wide skirt, nicely shirred and tucked, trimmed to match waists, lawn drop skirts. $20.00 dresses for $10.00.

$3 Embroidery Flouncing 27 Inches Wide at...................... 49c

Sheer swiss and nainsook material, beautifully embroidered in real St. Gall designs, well wrought edges, wide margins, all 27 inches wide, open and blind patterns, excellent value at $2.00 to $3.00, on sale Monday, yard, 49c. See window display.

50c to $1.00 Embroidery, Flounces and Bands On Sale 1 to 3 P. M., at.................. 15c

Thousands of yards of dainty swiss embroideries, bands and flounces, widths to 18 inches; a splendid variety of eyelet, embossed and anglaise designs, well worked edges and patterns, 50c and $1.00 embroideries, on sale, 1 to 3 p.m., at, yard, 15c. See window.

$2.00 Corset Cover and Flounce Embroidery at 25c

Pretty designs in sheer, swiss cambric and nainsook, all wide flounces and band, 10 to 12 inches wide; wide margins, eyelet, blind and open patterns, in hand embroidery designs; good value at $1.00 and $2.00. On sale Monday at 25c yard.

$3.50 and $4 Men's Shoes and Oxfords $2.85

20 different styles, in men's high and low cut shoes, made of the best elk skin, box calf, patent colt, and vici kid leathers, hand-welted soles, snappy styles, and good value at $3.50 and $4.00, priced for a big day Monday at $2.85.

$3.50 and $4 Women's Fine Footwear $2.50

A lot of women's high grade shoes and oxfords, that we bought for cash at a special discount; they are in patent, gunmetal, glazed and kid leathers, in Blucher, lace and button styles, with welted and turned soles. Cuban, military and common sense heels, an unusual value in high grade footwear; all sizes, on sale Monday at $2.50

Sale Wash Goods and Linens

FAULTLESS FABRICS, NEW AND POPULAR SHADES; VERY SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS DEVELOPMENT SALE. FOURTH FLOOR.

12½c INDIA LINON 6¾c.
Fine white India linon, 30 inches wide; nice quality for dresses or summer waists. 12½c value at 6¾c yard, limit 12 yards.

$3.00 FRINGED BEDSPREADS $1.95.
Fine satin counterpanes, with cut out corners, full size, in pretty scroll and floral effects. $3.00 value at $1.95 Monday.

29c TURKISH TOWELS 21c.
Hemmed Turkish towels, heavy quality, full bleached, an absorbent towel made especially for bathrooms; 29c value at 21c each.

$1.50 TABLECLOTHS 95c.
Hemmed tablecloths, the imported mercerized make; full bleached. 10-4 size, will fit dining room table with one extra leaf. $1.50 value, 95c.

25c DOTTED SILK MULLS 12½c.
Very pretty dotted swiss mulls, in shades of white, red, cream, navy and gray; much wanted goods. This season 25c quality. Monday 12½c.

10c GINGHAMS 7½c.
The best make of check ginghams, good assortment of checks, in desirable colors. 10c quality gingham at 7½c yard.

$1.75 WHITE BEDSPREADS $1.25.
A great opportunity in bedspreads, full sized, fringe or hemmed, elegant patterns. $1.75 spreads Monday at $1.25 each.

17c NOVELTY GINGHAMS 10c.
Handsome line of fine new ginghams, checks, plain colors, stripes and broken checks; fine quality, pretty designs, 17c value at 10c yard.

15c NEW PERCALES 11c.
150 pieces, very pretty percales for autumn wear, crisp new goods, medium and small polka dots, coin spots and floral effects; desirable shades. 15c value at 11c yard.

15c BLEACHED PILLOW CASES 9c.
Four to a customer, none to dealers, good muslin pillow cases. Regular 15c value. Monday at 9c ea.

SILVERWARE New Dept., Main Floor, So. Building

Specials for Monday

Rogers knives, triple plate, set of six, Monday at	$1.19
Rogers forks, triple plate, set of six	$1.19
Rogers tea spoons, $1.00, French grey, set of six, at	.75
Rogers table spoons, $1.75, French grey, set of six, at	$1.25
Rogers medium forks, $1.75, French grey, set of six, for	$1.25
$2.50 bread plates, quadruple plate, French grey finish	$1.25
$10.00 tea set, 4 pieces, French grey finish and quadruple plate, on sale Monday at, set	$6.98
Tea set, 4 pieces, quadruple plate and French grey finish, $10.00 sets at	$6.98
Knives and forks, sets of six knives and six forks, in special box; warranted silver plate; set Monday at	$1.48
26 pieces of silver ware, knives, forks, spoons and butter knife; put up in lined leatherette case, $10.00 sets at	$6.98

Manufacturers Surplus ... Stock of ... Curtains

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS. SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH BUILDING.

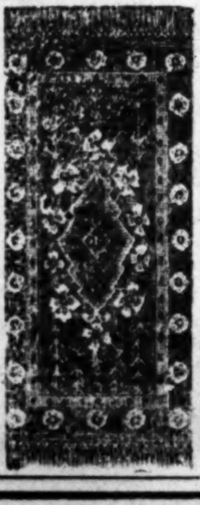
$1.50 WHITE LACE CURTAINS AT 75c
Good white lace curtains, 54 in. by 3 yds., with plain centers and handsome floral and scroll borders, regular $1.50 curtains, Monday at 75c a pair.

$5.00 LACE CURTAINS AT $1.98
200 pairs of fine cream and Arabian colored, Scotch and cable net curtains, 54 inches by 3½ yards; surplus stock from a large eastern mill; 200 pairs in the lot. Come early for these—$5.00 curtains on sale at $1.98 a pair.

$10.00 ODD NOVELTY CURTAINS 98c EACH
300 odd half pairs of white and Arabian colored, Cluny, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette, and French novelty curtains; full width and length; worth to $10.00 pair; on sale Monday at 98c each.

$4.00 CURTAIN SAMPLES 25c
800 travelers' samples of fancy white bobbinet curtains, with fancy lace and insertion trimmed ruffles, full width and length; worth to $4.00 a pair; Monday, 8 to 10, at 25c each.

25c Fancy Japanese Mattings 8 to 10 at 15c



Yard wide Japanese linen warp mattings, in pretty red, green and blue carpet patterns; sold regular at 25c; priced 8 to 10 Monday, at 15c yard.

$2.50 Wool Smyrna Rugs $1.25

Heavy reversible wool Smyrna rugs, 2½x5 ft., with long fringed ends, rich Oriental and floral designs, regular $2.50 rugs, Monday, at $1.25.

$6.00 Kymera Art Rugs $3.98

Heavy reversible Kymora art rugs, 9x9 ft., up-to-date colors and designs, best wearing rugs made for the money; $6.00 rugs on sale at $3.98.

$15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $9.98

Heavy tapestry brussels rugs, 3x12 ft., elegant colors and designs, fine wearing rugs, $15.00 value, on sale at $9.98 each.

$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs $22.50

Handsome new body brussels rugs, 9x12 ft., in rich, new designs and colors; one of the most durable rugs made; regular $30.00 brussels rugs for $22.50.

Specials 8 to 10

$1.00 Blankets at 25c

Large 10-4 cotton blankets in fancy stripe with pretty borders, shell stitched edges, $1.00 blankets, 8 to 10, at 25c each.

12½c Women's Vests 7½c

200 dozen pure white, low neck and sleeveless vests, lace trimmed, yoke and shoulder straps, all sizes, 8 to 10, at 7½c.

75c Men's Overalls 59c

The "Strong Hold" brand men's overalls, union made, all blue, bib styles, all sizes waist and inseams, 75c value, 8 to 10, at 59c. Limit one pair.

12½c Silkoline 3½c

1500 yards, a mill surplus, of fancy figured and plain colored silkolines for draperies, comfort covers, etc., 12½c values at 3½c. 8 to 10 a.m., second floor, south building.

15c, 17c Women's Stockings 8 to 10 at 8⅓c

500 dozen women's and children's cotton stockings, fast black, lisle finished, double soles, all white feet or white soles; all sizes children's for boys or girls; light medium and heavy weights; regular 15c and 17c values; 8 to 10 Monday at 8 1-3c; limit 3 pairs.

25c Women's Stockings 12 1-2c

Cotton lisle finished stockings, with neat embroidered figures of fancy colored silk and a lot of domestic lisle threads, and allover lace styles; full seamless; 150 dozen 25c stockings at 12½c.

25c Children's Stockings 15c

Full regular made stockings for boys and girls; lisle thread and cotton; girls' fast black lisle thread, double soles and knees; boys' two styles fine and corduroy ribbed, double soles and knees; 25c stockings on sale at 15 cents.

SPECIAL VOTE FOR A,B,C'S.

Money Must Be Raised for New Schools.

Ballots Next Thursday Mean Help for Children.

Districts in Which Room Is Necessary.

There are about forty temporary structures in Los Angeles in use to accommodate the children who would otherwise be unable to attend school for want of room. But even this makeshift will be inadequate to provide room for the 4000 or more extra children who will throng the public schools of this city at the beginning of the term next month.

To provide for this necessary accommodation as soon as possible the City Board of Education has called a special election for next Thursday, August 8, at which will be submitted the question for an extra tax of $250,000 to be devoted to the building of extra school buildings. Even with this money the school board will find itself cramped for space and next year there will be the same demand for extra quarters, so rapidly is Los Angeles growing.

If the proposition for an extra tax of $250,000 carries it is proposed to start in as soon as possible building between sixty and seventy extra class rooms. Some of these will be in the shape of an annex to school buildings already in use; others will be separate schoolhouses, while some will be temporary structures to relieve immediate congestion in various districts.

Especially in the new districts are school buildings needed at once. In the northern section of the "Shoestring" district, which has grown rapidly and is in spots densely populated, the need for school buildings is imperative.

WHERE SCHOOLS ARE NEEDED.

The Board of Education has prepared a list of the districts and schools already in existence which should have increased accommodations. They are in the districts which have grown beyond the means of the board to provide facilities to care for the extra children.

At Eagle Rock avenue in Garvanza eight rooms additional are needed; four more are necessary in Edendale. In the vicinity of Arlington avenue and Sixteenth street eleven rooms are required. At West Vernon twelve rooms in a separate schoolhouse should be built, while in the southwest annexed section another school with eleven rooms is necessary.

But it is apparently in the southeast sections that the extra schools are needed most. The East Vernon Annex should have eleven more rooms, and the southeast district east of the Fifty-second-street school needs a building of eleven rooms. Another building is needed at or near Slauson and South Park avenues. In the San Pedro-street annex eight rooms are needed and also in the Fourteenth-street annex the same number is necessary. If the tax carries a new eleven-room building will go up in the northeast section north of Brooklyn avenue and east of Cornwell street. Also there will be an addition of four rooms to the Seventh-street school.

At first it was proposed by the Board of Education to raise the necessary money for all these school buildings by advocating a bond issue, but on account of the expectation that the Owens River bonds would be placed on the market at about the same time that these school bonds would be marketed the board determined to resort to a special tax levy, thus eliminating any chance of interference with the water bonds.

TEACHERS ARE READY.

With the new school additions there will be required teachers to take charge in them, and nearly 100 extra ones will be employed. The board has already made preparations for this part of the scheme, and has a long list of competent teachers, who can be employed for this purpose at a moment's notice. It is always easy, say the commissioners, to get competent teachers for the city schools.

It is in the rural schools that there is a great call just at present for teachers. School trustees in the mountain districts are sending in every day to headquarters for teachers, especially men teachers, to be sent them. But the supply does not equal the demand. The qualifications necessary to teach are made so high in California that a man able to comply with these is hard to find who will accept the salary of a rural school district. In these districts $75 a month is about the maximum. Women teachers command from $40 to $70 a month.

Among the majority of school teachers and members of boards of education it is granted that for the same work accomplished a man and a woman teacher should receive the same salary, but practically, a man is generally called upon to support a family, while in most cases a woman spends the bulk of her salary, beyond her necessary expenses, on dress.

Another fact that affords always a plentiful supply of women teachers for city schools, and the greater number of men teachers available, is that the salaries are higher, although this is offset in a measure by the higher living expenses in the city. Just at present the Teachers' Coöperative Association is coöperating with the boards of education to supply the rural schools.

DEPENDS ON ELECTION.

Although the extra teachers who have been "retained" for service in the proposed new schoolrooms to be built out of the extra tax levy, are expecting employment, it is understood that it is contingent upon the vote at the election next Thursday being in favor of the extra tax. This tax money will be collected, or at least made available for the purpose of new schools next December, possibly a little later. But if the election goes in favor of the tax the board can begin work at once for new accommodations, knowing that the funds will be ready at a certain time.

Meanwhile the temporary structures used last year, and the new one-room makeshifts which can be put up will be taxed to their full capacity to hold the children who will seek to enroll the first of the school term. It was acknowledged yesterday by Assistant Deputy School Superintendent Moniux that in many cases this term there would be only half-day sessions for many children. As soon as the extra buildings are built these extra children will be redistributed among them, and full-day sessions will prevail.

Following is a list of the locations of the polling places for the various groups of city precincts, where the vote upon this special school tax election will be held next Thursday. It is hoped that the affirmative vote will be heavy:

Election precinct No. 1—No. 5221 Pasadena avenue—Contains city precincts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and that portion of the Los Angeles City School District lying north of the city of Los Angeles.
2—No. 1826 Downey avenue—4, 5, 6.
3—No. 1798 East Main street—7, 8, 9.
4—No. 421 Alpine street—10, 14, 15.
5—No. 1369 Temple street—11, 12, 13, 21, 22.
6—West entrance County Courthouse—16, 17, 18, 19, 20.
7—Hotel Leighton, corner Sixth and Lake streets—36, 37.
8—No. 842 South Figueroa street—25, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35.
9—City Hall—23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.
10—No. 2540 West Pico street—51, 53, 58, 59.
11—No. 1107 West Eleventh street—40, 41, 42, 47, 48, 49, 50.
12—No. 514 West Sixteenth street—53, 54, 55, 56, 57.
13—No. 922 South Main street—38, 39, 43, 44, 45, 46.
14—No. 2415 South Vermont avenue—60, 61, 63, 64, 65, 67, and that portion of the Los Angeles City School District lying west of the city of Los Angeles.
15—No. 330 West Twenty-third street—70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76.
16—No. 4300 South Vermont avenue—62, 66, 68, 69.
17—No. 439 East Sixteenth street—83, 84, 85, 86, 98, 99, 102, 103.
18—No. 1311 Central avenue—92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 100, 101.
19—No. 2019 Griffith avenue—87, 88, 89, 90, 91.
20—No. 3602 Central avenue—77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82.
21—No. 713 Central avenue—104, 105, 106, 107, 118, 124.
22—No. 207 South Los Angeles street—119, 120, 121, 122, 123.
23—No. 400 East Sixth street—108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117.
24—No. 1106 North Main street—131, 132, 133.
25—No. 712 Commercial street—125, 126, 127.
26—No. 515½ East First street—128, 129, 130.
27—No. 2024 East First street—134, 135, 136, 138.
28—Northwest corner Fourth and Mott streets—137, 139.
29—Southeast corner Sixty-first and Main streets—140, 141, 142.
30—Plaisy's building, on Palm avenue, Gardena, about three hundred feet east of Orange street—143, and that portion of the Los Angeles City School District outside of the city of Los Angeles lying south of Manchester avenue.

NEW VOTE BUG IS LET LOOSE.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE ANXIOUS TO DISCLOSE "PEST."

Secretary, After Investigation, Says Polling Contest for Most Popular Church or Lodge Seems Honest Proposition but of no Value as Business-getter—Advises Rejection.

A few of the merchants in East Los Angeles have eagerly accepted a new scheme for securing business that is patterned after the trading-stamp pest. As the result of an investigation by Secretary J. F. Paulding of the Retail Merchants' Exchange, the members of the exchange have been advised to let the "business-boosting" method severely alone.

As far as can be learned, the promoters of the voting contest for the most popular church, lodge or fire-engine company on the East Side have fulfilled all their contracts, but the representative of the majority of retail firms in the city believes the scheme is not productive of much good except to the promoters.

According to the plan of the concern, the merchants pay from $1 to $3 a week for seventeen weeks, during the continuance of the "contest." They are given a lot of coupons entitling the bearer to vote for his or her favorite organization. When the votes are counted the winner is to receive a piano. Just what benefit the merchants will receive remains to be proved. The total amount of subscriptions will probably exceed $1000. The piano is said by the promoters to be worth $400. On that basis alone the company will make several hundred dollars. Each merchant signed a contract in which he obligated himself to pay on an average $2 a week. He was promised advertising in the city papers, the weekly published in East Los Angeles, or in posters.

Now the merchants who went in are not enthusiastic over the scheme, which has been running a month. Several of them say they have not experienced any benefit from the coupons, which are costing them about $50 for the time of the contest. Others are non-committal. Still others are strongly of the opinion that the scheme is useless as a business-getter.

In order to make what he considered a fair test of the value of the publicity, C. A. Neil, a grocer at No. 2033 Downey avenue, asked the representative of the company to guarantee that his business would be increased 25 per cent. during the four months of the contest. He agreed to pay the promoters $102 if the scheme proved successful. They would not agree, saying there was no guarantee of increased business, but they were certain that the receipts would be larger. Neil then refused to consider the proposition. Other merchants, however, went in. The piano is on exhibit at one of the stores. There are several voting places. While a number of regular customers have asked for coupons, it has been difficult to learn where any new business was attracted by the device. Several of the business men admit that the same amount of money spent in legitimate advertising would have produced better results.

"After investigating the piano contest, I could not see where it would benefit the merchants," said Secretary Paulding. "The business men pay out various sums up to $3 a week for an uncertain gain in business for four months. As soon as the contest is ended, interest is gone, likewise the money invested. I think the plan is on a par with other devices that are worked, in the main, for the benefit of the promoter. In the present instance, I am informed that the concern which got up the scheme has done as it agreed to do. I am not saying a word against the men in it, but I fail to see how such plans would benefit the merchant.

"It is a part of our work to investigate new publicity schemes. Some may be good; others are useless. Take the trading-stamp craze. That is dying out in this city, as it has died out elsewhere. In all such schemes, why can't the merchant himself make the offer, and not give the lion's share of the subscriptions to an outside company which does not care for the welfare of the merchants or customers, but is simply in the business of making money for itself? Retail merchants naturally are always looking for some plan by which they can increase their business. But in my judgment, better goods, cleaner stores, better delivery and attention to little points of excellence accomplish more than any gift enterprise which generally is in the nature of a graft for somebody."

Secretary Paulding said the Retail Merchants' Exchange has been supplying fine premiums to its members to give to the customers, in order to displace the trading-stamp companies. He said all such schemes were arranged by outsiders and the merchants had to pay the expenses. But where a merchant wants to continue stamp books, the exchange is ready to furnish premiums until the outside concerns are entirely driven from the city. He believes that the trading-stamp companies will soon be compelled to give up business here. One concern closed its office only a few days ago.

To Residents of San Francisco:

The San Francisco Call, now the best San Francisco newspaper, has opened a branch office at No. 535 South Spring street, where advertisements and subscriptions will be received. Send in your subscription, and the Call will be delivered you daily, by carrier. William Wincup, agent. Telephone Main 2701, Home F1591.

Job Printers and Publishers.

Linotype machine composition, any face or measure, is supplied by The Times Linotype School at reduced prices. For rates, telephone The Times, or apply at the school, corner San Fernando and College streets. Operation and care of machines taught in three months' course.

Great Preparations for Great Business Monday

Heavily Charged Price Magnets Emit Myriad Sparks of Electrical Economy

$1 For White Wash Skirts Worth Regularly to $2

HALF a thousand neatly tailored washable outer skirts; are in duck, linen and Indian head of superior qualities; well made and carefully finished. Actual values up to $2.00. Stylish summer necessities that would be a welcome addition to the wardrobe of the most particular woman. On special sale, Second Floor, Monday, at only $1.00

Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast
THE NEW YORK STORE
337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

$1.50 Undermuslins Special Monday at 75c

IT is the opinion of everyone who has seen these dainty undermuslins on our Third Floor that they constitute the undermuslin value par excellence in the city today. You'll think the same when you've seen them; liberally cut skirts, drawers, corset covers and night gowns of soft, unfilled cambric and muslin; exquisitely trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucking. Values to $1.50, Monday, per garment 75c
(Third Floor)

Snappy, Timely Savings the Life of Suit Section

AT THE NEW YORK STORE August ushers in its first Monday swaying and tottering under a mighty load of irresistible, woman-interesting bargain opportunities. The lowest prices that it is possible to make have been placed on all lines of merchandise occupying space which is urgently needed for early fall shipments now in transit. Price curtailment extraordinary is the slogan of the day throughout the house, and especially is this true of the following most attractive garment offerings:

$5.50 Chambray Suits at $2.95

SMART, up-to-date styles in fast colors, washable chambray; waists elaborately plaited and piped in white; colors ox blood, pink, gray and blue. Regular $5.50 values. Monday........

$10 White Linen Suits at $3.95

CUTAWAY, Pony and Prince Chap styles in white, pink, blue and natural linen; also poplins galore; nearly all applique trimmed. Values to $10.00. Monday ....

$9.75 Magic Price in Another Big Suit Event Values Up to $40.00

ANOTHER wondrous outpouring of garment values. A lot comprising three-quarter jacket, wool mohair suits in the popular new russet shades of brown; handsome white serges in all styles of jackets and an entirely brand new shipment of jaunty tailored silk jumper suits; also quite a collection of fetching models in novelty wool fabrics; actual values up to $40. There has been a great deal of discontent manifested lately concerning the poor quality and wearing features of many of the suits bought during sales in other stores. We want it distinctly understood that there are no "bought for special sale" garments in this or any other of our sales. Every single garment is fashioned of reliable material and must not be confounded with any worthless productions which may be offered for sale elsewhere. These dependable, up-to-date suits are positively the limit in value giving at........ $9.75
(Second Floor.)

A Millinery Opportunity Out of the Ordinary

CONSISTING of from six to ten dollars' worth of style and beauty in the form of some of the most artistic, flower trimmed straws shown down to date. Choose Monday at the end-of-the-season cleanup price of........ $1.50
(Third Floor.)

Buy Laces Monday

WHATEVER your wants may be in the lace line you can fill them here tomorrow without the customary call on your pocketbook for similar values.

15c TORCHON LACES MONDAY 7c.
WIDE imported English machine-made torchon laces in matched edges and insertions; extra widths. Unusually good values at 15c. Special Monday, per yard........ 7c

15c PLATTE VAL LACES 9c
WIDTHS to four inches; the best 15c values ever offered; a wealth of extremely pretty patterns to choose from. Regular 15c values. Monday, per yard 9c

$1.25 ALLOVER LACES 85c
BEAUTIFUL, new and exclusive patterns in baby Irish, Oriental and Point de Venise laces, come in cream, white and black. Regular $1.25 values. Special per yard, Monday........ 85c

$1.50 SHIRTWAIST NETS 89c.
THESE popular waistings come in white, black and ecru, in either plain or figured effects; are forty-six inches wide and sell regularly from $1 to $1.50. Monday, per yard........ 89c

$1.50 ALLOVER EMBROIDERIES 85c
THE loveliest patterns imaginable in eyelet, French and shadow designs worked on sheerest nainsook, swiss and cambric; regulation width; values up to $1.50. Monday, per yard 85c

VAL. LACES BY THE DOZEN YARDS HALF PRICE MONDAY
A COUNTLESS number of patterns to choose from; edges and insertions. Regular 50c a dozen. Monday, per dozen yards...... 25c
(Main Floor)

Ouartette Shirt Waist Values

$8.00 NEW WAISTS $6.50
NEW white lawn waists in pretty allover designs; short sleeves and button in back; garnished in German val. lace and heavy medallions. Regular $8.00. Monday........ $6.50

$3.00 WASH WAISTS 95c
STYLISH damask and madras models; long sleeve styles; button either front or back; both in tailored effects and embroidery trimmed; a little mussed from display. Regular $3.00. Monday........ 95c

$7.50 LINEN WAISTS $3.50
A LOT of all pure linen, hand embroidered waists; long sleeves and button down the front; slightly soiled from handling. Regular $7.50; Monday $3.50

$3.50 WASH WAISTS $1.95
OUR entire stock of pretty wash waists selling regularly at $2.75, $3 and $3.50; short sleeves and button in the back styles; beautiful trimming designs of lace and embroidery. Choose Monday, main floor, at each $1.95

Knitwear Reductions

ONE of the best selected stocks of women's knit underwear in the city furnishes six splendid values in just the correct weights and makes for this month of the year.

WOMEN'S 35c LISLE & COTTON VESTS 25c.
WOMEN'S low neck and sleeveless vests; lace trimmed neck and arm sizes; fine swiss ribbed. Regular 35c values, Monday, each........ 25c

WOMEN'S 65c GAUZE LISLE VESTS 50c
WOMEN'S vests in either plain finish or in fancy silk crocheted edges; silk draw ribbons; low neck and sleeveless. Regular 65c, Monday, each 50c

CHILDREN'S 25c VESTS AND PANTS 19c
THE vests are high neck, long sleeves, or high neck, short sleeve styles; fine swiss ribbed cotton; fitted cuffs. Pants with tight knee. Regular 25c. Monday, per garment 19c

CHILDREN'S 15c KNIT PANTS 10c.
SERVICEABLE swiss ribbed garments with lace trimmed knee and French waist band. Regular 15c. Monday, per garment........ 10c

WOMEN'S 65c OUT-SIZE VESTS 50c
EXTRA qualities lisle thread vests for stout women; low neck and sleeveless style; fancy lace yokes and lace trimmed arm sizes. Regular 65c. Monday, per garment 50c

WOMEN'S TIGHT KNEE PANTS, SPECIAL 25c
GARMENTS made from extra quality soft white cotton; jersey ribbed; finished with French waist band; vests to match in all styles. Monday special at, per garment 25c
(Main Floor)

Sale Gloves
(Main Floor)

OUR regular Monday glove sales have become an institution to be counted on among the women of Los Angeles and vicinity. The two special values arranged for tomorrow's selling possess merit of the sort that ranks them high as money-savers to our customers.

$3.25 LONG GLOVES $2.50
ELEGANT chamois gloves in full 16-button lengths; natural color only. Regular $3.25, fitted Monday at our glove counter at, per pair.... $2.50

$1.75 LONG FABRIC GLOVES 85c
BROKEN assortments in silk, lisle thread and taffeta gloves; full elbow lengths that sell regularly for $1.50 and $1.75. Come in black, white, gray and modes. Price Monday, per pair........ 85c

Neckwear and Veiling Specials

$2.00 CHANTILLY LACE VEILS $1.75
A HANDSOME new assortment of fetching Chantilly lace veils; many have dainty applique borders, while others are in exquisite floral designs. Regular $2.00 value, Monday........ $1.75

65c EXTRA CHIFFON VEILINGS 50c
BEAUTIFUL qualities in most charming embroidered polka dot effects; also extra wide plain chiffon in all colors. Regular 65c; Monday, per yard 50c

NEW AUTO VEILS $3.75 AND $5.95
CLEVER up to date auto veils in three and three and a half yard lengths, are in washable chiffon cloth with wide satin borders; come in all the wanted colors. Exceptional values at .... $3.75 & $5.95

NEW STOCK COLLARS 35c AND 50c
DAINTY charming little affairs in French embroidered linen stocks in either round or tab effects; also pretty conceits with turnovers attached. Main floor. Prices ...... 35c & 50c

Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast
THE NEW YORK STORE
337 339 SOUTH BROADWAY

Noteworthy Hosiery Happenings

STERLING values that will interest women who are particular as to the style and quality of their hosiery.

$1.25 Silk Stockings 79c
AN EXCELLENT quality of women's hosiery; comes in almost all colors; have double sole and high spliced heel and elastic top. Special, per pair 79c

$2.00 Silk Hosiery $1.50
WOMEN'S gauze silk hose in colors; woven with double soles and elastic top; all-pure silk thread stockings, selling regularly at $2.00. Monday, per pair $1.50

50c Lisle Hose 39c
ALLOVER lace and embroidered lisle thread hosiery; absolutely fast black and our regular 50c qualities on sale Monday at, per pair 39c

35c Split Sole Hosiery 25c
WOMEN'S medium weight fine cotton black stockings, with white split soles. Our regular 35c qualities. Special for Monday only at, per pair 25c
(Main Floor)

Get the Habit—Own Something

All the Balance of Unsold

Shakespeare Beach Lots

Regular Prices $400 to $500—We Will Clean the Last Few Left at

$150 Each

$5.00 Cash and $5.00 Per Month

Will buy one of these beautiful beach lots. Thirty minutes from Los Angeles. Take Redondo car via Playa Del Rey, at Fourth and Hill Streets, get off at Shakespeare Beach, Longfellow Avenue. Agent on the ground to show you.

Main Office— FRANK B. ROMO

Equitable Trust and Improvement Company

224 Mason Building, Fourth and Broadway

BAGGAGE
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SALT LAKE ROUTE

LOS ANGELES LIMITED TO OMAHA AND CHICAGO

Eastern Excursion Tickets are Good on Los Angeles Limited

A palatial train for particular people.

If you have not already arranged for tickets and sleepers better do so now at Salt Lake Route Offices—

601 S. Spring St., or First St. Station

RAMONA ACRES

Art- home-sites $930 up. Twenty miles from business center. "New Tract," every a corner lot; cement sidewalks, curbs, streets, telephones, gas and electricity available. THE EMERSON REALTY 301-302 Delta Building.

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE

Lots $525 and Up. Easy Term

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.

203-04-05 Union Trust Building

Main 3221. Home F 53

DOW CANCER CURE

OVER 500 CURES that stay cured. The editor saw the names addresses of 163 cured of cancer by Dow Remedy." No eration. Consulta Free.

503 S. Hill Stree

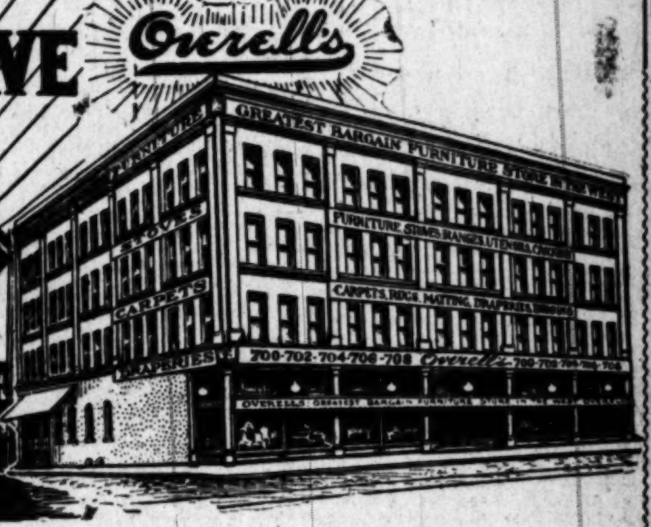
The Mrs. S. J. Bridge Remedy for the cure cancers and tumors knife or plaster. years' experience. Bridge at office 10 to 4. The Cor. 5th and Spring.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT!

NO RESERVE

Closing Out!

20% DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE STOCK


Overell's
GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
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GIGANTIC SACRIFICE OF CARPETS AND FURNITURE

MAIL ORDERS

Those of Southern California who cannot attend this monster sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions, can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction is assured.

APPALLING SACRIFICE! MAMMOTH DISCOUNTS!

ENTIRE STOCK GOING BELOW COST

Our stock is rapidly diminishing. New goods cheaper than second-hand. Cheap furniture, medium furniture, and fine goods, all of our entire stock is actually being sold below cost. Anticipate your future needs. Buy now ere it is too late. Only a few days left! We emphatically state that there is no precedent to this monster sacrifice!

INDEPENDENT CONCERN

This store stands a monument to the free American public. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

Closing Out Ladies' Desks

$8.50 LADIES' DESK, LESS 20 PER CENT, $6.80

Mahogany Ladies' Writing Desk, French style legs, drawers, neat and roomy, closing out at $6.80.

$10.00 LADIES' DESK, LESS 20 PER CENT, $8.00

Handsome quartered oak writing desk, highly polished, drawer full swell, neat hardware; very substantial built.

$15.00 WRITING DESK, LESS 20 PER CENT, $12.00

Weathered oak ladies desk, extra size, built on Mission lines, new designs, best finish.

$19.00 LADIES' DESK, LESS 20 PER CENT, $15.20

Handsome quartered oak writing desk, double swell front, roomy drawer, French plate mirror, carved, handsome design, polished.

$16.50 LADIES' DESK, LESS 20 PER CENT, $13.20

Mahogany Writing Desk, new and handsome design, best cabinet work; large 6x25 mirror in top. Closing out at $13.20.

Closing Out Mission Rockers

$4.50 MISSION ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT, $3.60

Mission Rocker, solid oak, flat spindle back and side straps, exceptional value. Closing out at $3.60.

$4.50 ROCKERS, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.60.

Weathered oak sewing rocker, massive design, mission effect, saddle seat, very substantial.

$8.25 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.60.

Handsome mission rocker, quartered oak, broad arms, comfortable back, Spanish leather seat, durably made and highly finished.

$11.75 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT., $9.40.

Mission rocker, solid oak, high back, well braced, Spanish leather cushion seat, big value, closing out at $9.40.

$17.50 ROCKER, LESS 20 PER CENT, $14.00.

Weathered oak rocker; a new and handsome design; mission effect, Spanish leather seat and back; very substantial. Closing out at $14.00.

Closing Out Entire Line of CARPETS

Rugs

$14.75 9x11 "Manor" tapestry Brussel rugs, firm body, close woven, oriental and floral designs, closing out at $11.80

$22.50 9x12 "Kolox" Brussel rugs, positively the best 10-wire weave on the market, extra heavy body; see these; large assortment of patterns to choose from, closing out at $18

$25.00 9x12 Axminster rugs, heavy body and pile, new assortment of oriental and floral designs, less 20 per cent. discount $20

$30.00 9x12 Body Brussels rugs, the best standard makes, best material used, large assortment of patterns, closing out at $24

Carpets

85c Smith's tapestry Brussels carpet, heavy body, close woven, unequaled wearing qualities, closing out per yard, sewed, laid and lined 68c

$1.10 ten-wire tapestry Brussels carpets, the best makes on the market, floral and oriental patterns, sewed, laid and lined, per yard 88c

$1.15 celebrated Hartford and Biglow's 3-ply ingrain carpet, extra heavy body, reversible, handsome patterns, sewed, laid and lined 92c

$1.35 Alexander Smith Axminster carpet, extra heavy body and pile, oriental or floral patterns, very serviceable, sewed, laid and lined $1.08

Closing Out Lace Curtains

45c Swiss curtains, plain white with ruffle, big value, less 20 per cent. 36c

$1.25 Swiss curtains for bedrooms, ruffled, with colored inserted border, closing out at $1.00

$1.45 white Nottingham lace curtains, 54 inches wide and 3 yards long, assortment of patterns, closing out at $1.16

$2.75 white net curtains, L'Art Nouveau pattern, sea-saw Battenberg edging, extra width, closing out at $2.20

$1.35 Arabian net curtains, embracing the latest designs, 50 inches wide, closing out at $1.08

$2.25 Arabian net curtains, neat design, 1½-inch tape insertion, motiff corner, heavy net, closing out at $1.80

$4.50 lace bed set, Battenberg center and edge, fine quality net, white or Arabian, with bolster cover, closing out at $3.60

$6.00 lace bed set, fine French net, handsome design, Battenberg insertion and medallion, spread and bolster cover, closing out at $4.80

Closing Out Linoleum

65c Linoleum, heavy body, well prepared surface; very durable, assortment of patterns, closing out per yard, laid 52c

75c Linoleum, extra quality carpet and tile patterns; very serviceable, price, per yard, laid 60c

$1.10 Granite Inlaid Linoleum, granite pattern, heavy grade, fine restaurant or hotel pattern, best satisfaction, per yard, laid 88c

$1.25 Imported Inlaid Linoleum; all the latest patterns, large variety to select from. Extra value; price per yard, laid $1.00

Closing Out Dining Room Furniture

EXTENSION TABLES

$8.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.40.

Solid oak extension table, 6-foot, turned legs and bolted, very substantial, closing out at $6.40.

$12.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.00.

Handsome extension table, round top, 6-foot, 3-inch pillar legs, well finished. extra value.

$14.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60.

Pedestal extension table, solid oak, 42-inch round top, neat pedestal, well finished, durably made.

$18.50 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $14.80.

6-foot extension table, square top, quarter sawed oak, 5-inch plain pillar legs, polished.

$25.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $20.00.

New design, quartered oak table, 42-inch square top, 8-foot extension, massive 6-inch legs, carved.

$29.00 EXTENSION TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $23.20.

Handsome quartered oak extension table, handsome pedestal, claw feet, round top, patent lock, closing out at $23.20.

BUFFETS

$19.50 BUFFET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $15.60.

Handsome quarter sawed oak buffet, plush lined drawer, French style legs, fancy glass doors to dish compartment, polished.

$22.50 BUFFET LESS 20 PER CENT. $18.00

Quarter sawed oak buffet, roomy dish compartment, linen drawer, 8x36 French plate mirror on top, best cabinet work, polished.

$41.00 COMBINATION BUFFET LESS 20 PER CENT. $32.80

Combination bookcase and china closet, handsome design, 16x20 French plate mirror, roomy and convenient, polished, closing out at $32.80.

CHINA CLOSETS

$14.50 CHINA CLOSET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60.

Solid oak china closet, glass sides and door, neat style, good size, closing out at $11.60.

$19.50 CHINA CLOSET LESS 20 PER CENT. $15.60

Handsome quartered oak china closet, bent glass sides, French legs, polished, best construction, extra value.

$27.50 CHINA CLOSET LESS 20 PER CENT. $22.00

Neat design, bent glass sides and leaded glass door, 8x38 mirror in back, French legs, claw feet, closing out at $22.00.

Closing Out Parlor Furniture

$2.00 CARPET SWEEPER LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.60

Sterling carpet sweeper, steel body, stiff brush, positively the best value to be found, closing out at $1.60.

$2.50 ROMAN CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.00.

Mahogany Roman stool, arms, plain frame, velour upholstering, polished.

$3.75 ROMAN CHAIR, LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.00.

Handsome mahogany chair, carved, French style legs, plush upholstering, tufted, very substantial..

$6.50 PARLOR CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT. $5.20

Neat design parlor corner chair, rich plain mahogany frame, verona upholstering in assorted patterns.

$9.50 DIVAN LESS 20 PER CENT. $7.60

Handsome mahogany divan, spring seat, upholstered in all the latest patterns of best verona, polished, closing out at $7.60.

$19.50 PARLOR SUITE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $15.60.

3-piece mahogany parlor suite, carved frame, cut velour cushions, spring seat, closing out at $15.60.

$27.50 PARLOR SUITE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $22.00.

3-piece mahogany parlor suite, rich Verona upholstering, spring seats, chair, rocker and settee, neat design.

$40.00 PARLOR SUITE LESS 20 PER CENT. $32.00

Handsome 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, rich plain frame, French legs, portable silk plush cushion with tassels.

$70.00 PARLOR SUITE LESS 20 PER CENT. $56.00

3-piece parlor suite, quartered oak frame, A1 leather upholstering seat and back, spring seat, very substantially built and highly polished.

Closing Out Library Furniture

$15.50 LIBRARY CASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.40.

Solid oak library case, adjustable shelves, drawer, carved, polished, closing out at $12.40.

$18.00 BOOKCASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $14.40.

Combination bookcase and writing desk, solid oak, finished golden, pattern mirror, neat style.

$29.00 BOOKCASE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $23.20.

Weathered oak combination bookcase and writing desk, built on mission lines, roomy desk, 3 drawers, adjustable shelves, mirror, closing out at $23.20.

$9.50 BOOK SHELF LESS 20 PER CENT. $7.60

Weathered oak book rack, 5 shelves, solid oak, durably made, well finished, closing out at $7.60.

$7.25 LIBRARY TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $5.80.

Handsome quartered oak library table, French legs, drawer, shelf, polished, closing out at $5.80.

$13.50 LIBRARY TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.80.

Quarter sawed oak, new design, good size, highly polished, durably made, drawer, shelf.

$16.00 LIBRARY TABLE, LESS 20 PER CENT., $12.80.

Handsome library table, quartered oak, polished, piano legs, 28x44 top, roomy drawer, well built.

$26.00 LIBRARY TABLE LESS 20 PER CENT. $20.80

Weathered oak library table, built on mission lines, 28x48 top, massive design, drawer, durable made, closing out at $20.80.

$43.50 DAVENPORT BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $34.80

Davenport wardrobe bed, massive quartered oak frame, panel ends, carved, cut velour upholstering, spring edge, works automatically, a big value, closing out at $34.80.

Closing Out Refrigerators

20 Per Cent. Discount on Entire Line.

$13.50 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $10.80

Celebrated "Alaska" refrigerator, hardwood, golden oak finish, charcoal insulation, zinc lined, ice capacity 35 lbs., nickel plated lock and hinges, closing out at $10.80.

$24.50 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $19.60

"Star" refrigerator, made by the Alaska Refrigerator Co., extra large size, roomy provision chamber, ice capacity 75 lbs., 2 shelves.

$25.00 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $20.00

"Star" refrigerator with porcelain lined water cooler, best insulation and linings, exceptional value, closing out at $20.00.

$16.00 REFRIGERATOR, LESS 20 PER CENT, $12.80.

The well known "Gurney" refrigerator, mineral wool insulation, removable ice compartment, easy to clean, very sanitary.

$23.50 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $18.00

"Yukon" refrigerator, hardwood, granite rock wool filled, removable flues, white enameled provision chamber, adjustable shelves.

$42.50 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $34.00

"Porcelain steel" refrigerator, genuine porcelain on steel, perfect circulation, solid oak case, well finished, ice capacity 90 lbs., closing out at $34.00.

$26.50 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $21.20

"Economic" refrigerator, front feed, hardwood, insulated with charcoal sheathing, adjustable shelves, closing out at $21.20.

$30.00 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $24.00

Star refrigerator, ice capacity 100 lbs., double door, extra large provision chamber, latest improved trap, see these.

$62.00 REFRIGERATOR LESS 20 PER CENT. $49.60

Alaska opalite lined refrigerator, ice capacity 75 lbs., perfect and free circulation of air, absolutely sanitary provision chamber.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

CLOSING OUT A FULL LINE of CHAIRS

CHAIRS

85c CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT., 68c.

Hardwood, golden oak finish, high back, well braced. Closing out at 68c.

$1.20 CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT., 96c.

Solid oak diner, cane seat, nicely carved, high back, T-bolted to seat, well finished.

$1.65 DINER LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.32.

Hardwood diner, neat design, well braced and bolted; flat spindle back; very durably made.

$2.25 DINER LESS 20 PER CENT., $1.80.

Six patterns of handsome diners, quarter sawed oak, polished, well braced, neat design. Closing out at $1.80.

$3.75 BOX DINER LESS 20 PER CENT., $$3.00.

Leather seat box diner, continuous back post, quarter sawed oak, polished. See these.

REED ROCKERS

$4.25 REED ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.40.

Strong Reed Rocker, made of select German reed, heavy roll arms and back; very comfortable. Closing out at 20 per cent., $3.40.

$6.75 REED ROCKERS LESS 20 PER CENT., $5.20.

Handsome Reed Rockers, made of good reed with heavy roll arms and seat; well braced, strong and durable patterns.

$9.25 REED ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT, $7.40

Elaborate designs Reed Rocker, fancy scroll design, close woven seat; very substantially built. Closing out at $7.40.

ROCKERS

$2.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT. $1.60

Hardwood sewing Rocker, finished golden oak, cane seat, braced. Closing out $1.40.

$2.50 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $2.00.

Solid oak arm Rocker, cobbler seat, high back, well braced and finished.

$4.25 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.40.

Quartered oak Rocker, saddle seat, handsome panel back, strong and substantially built; polished.

$6.00 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.80.

New and neat designed Rocker, flat spindle back, saddle seat, polished, substantially made.

$14.50 ROCKER LESS 20 PER CENT., $11.60.

Leather seat Rocker, quartered oak frame, spring bottom, high back, handsome style, polished.

MORRIS CHAIRS

$7.50 MORRIS CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.00.

Solid oak, neatly carved frame, well finished, adjustable back, velour upholstering. Closing out at $6.00.

$11.50 MORRIS CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT., $9.20.

Handsome Morris chair, solid oak frame, carved claw foot, high back, reclining, red or green velour upholstered; very substantial.

$13.00 MORRIS CHAIR LESS 20 PER CENT., $10.40.

Quartered oak frame, claw feet, polished, velour cushions, reversible, massive design, durably made. Closing out at $10.40.

Closing Out Dressers

$13.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $10.80

Solid oak dresser, good size, top divided drawer, oval French plate mirror, closing out at $10.80.

$14.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $11.60

Solid oak Princess dresser, full swell front, best polish finish, oval or pattern mirror, very substantial built.

$17.00 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $13.60

Handsome solid oak dresser, extra size base, full swell front, top divided drawer, large French plate mirror, best finish.

$17.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $14.00

Select maple dresser, divided top drawers, 22x28 French plate mirror, top drawers serpentine, best cabinet work.

$28.00 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $22.40

Handsome Birdseye maple Princess dresser, full swell front, French legs, 18x40 pattern mirror, extra value.

$30.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $24.40

Birdseye maple dresser serpentine front, French legs, claw feet, top 22x42, large plate mirror, 22x28, polished.

$32.50 DRESSER LESS 20 PER CENT. $26.00

Quarter-sawed oak dresser, double swell front, extra large base, divided top drawers 24x30 mirror, neatly carved, polished.

Closing Out Iron Beds

$2.50 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT, $2.00

White enameled iron bed, full size, heavy side rails, strong and durable, closing out at $2.00.

$4.85 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $3.88

Handsome iron bed, heavy posts, neat center design, large assortment of colors to select from. See these.

$5.75 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT, $4.60

Continuous posts, fancy scroll center, durably made, solid and combination colors.

$6.50 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $5.20

Handsome iron bed, vertical bars, top brass rods and vases, white or green baked enamel; an exceptional value.

$9.25 IRON BED LESS 20 PER CENT. $7.40

Continuous post of 1-inch tubing, fancy center design, brass spindle in bed ends, combination colors, full size, closing out at $7.40.

Closing Out Dinner Sets

$4.50 DINNER SET LESS 20 PER CENT., $3.60.

Neat embossed design around edges, fancy shapes, complete for six persons. Closing out at $3.60.

$5.50 DINNER SET LESS 20 PER CENT., $4.40.

50-piece dinner set, handsome floral decorations, new design, exceptional value. See these.

$7.50 DINNER SET, LESS 20 PER CENT., $6.00.

Positively the best value in 100-piece dinner set, complete set for twelve persons. New pattern, rich set.

$11.00 DINNER SET LESS 20 PER CENT., $8.80.

100-piece decorated dinner set, gold band, a new and handsome design; very popular set. Closing out at $8.80.

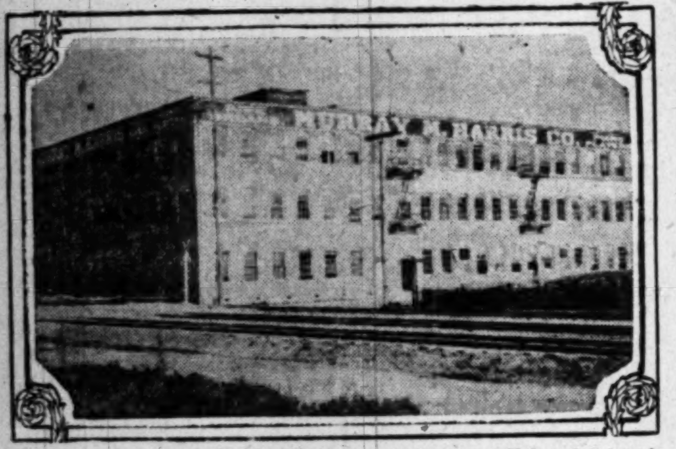
CROCKERY DEPARTMENT

FINEST OF PIPE ORGANS BUILDING IN THIS CITY.

Elegant Instruments for Many Churches, and One Costing Fifty Thousand for ex-Senator Clark, Under Way in Harris Company's Factories — Interesting Scenes in the Complete and Busy Modern Plant.

[This interesting article, describing a Los Angeles manufacturing enterprise, is a graphically written statement of facts as authorized by the responsible Los Angeles gentlemen who compose the company.]

ONE of the industries which is showing great progress in Los Angeles is the manufacture of pipe organs. The Murray M. Harris Company, with factories located at Sichel street and Alhambra avenue, is the only concern west of Chicago devoted to the manufacture of the greatest of musical instruments. Though organized only last September, it already employs nearly fifty men.



Pipe-organ factory of the Murray M. Harris Company, Sichel street and Alhambra avenue.

There are many reasons why California is the logical center of the organ-manufacturing industry, and the Murray M. Harris Company has met with success since the day when it opened its factories.

At the present time, a great organ for the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena is in course of construction, and will be ready for delivery as soon as the building is ready to receive it. The instrument will be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast, and will cost $25,000. Four manuals control the pipes of the upper register, and every desirable attachment known to modern organ building is made use of.

The assembling-room of the Harris company is the full height of the three-story building, and the Pasadena organ, without the fretwork which will cap the uppermost parts, reaches within eight inches of the roof.

Murray M. Harris has just signed a contract with ex-Senator W. A. Clark for a pipe organ for the new Clark residence in New York City. Price was no item in the competition, the purchaser demanding the most perfect instrument that could be constructed, regardless of cost. A committee of noted organists was appointed to examine the bids and the principal manufacturers of the country sent in specifications. The contract was awarded to the Los Angeles concern, $50,000 being the agreed price.

The Harris company has at present in course of construction a $12,000 organ for the First Baptist Church of Oakland, a $10,000 organ for the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach, an $11,000 organ for the Long Beach Methodist Episcopal Church, and a $12,500 organ for the Santa Monica Roman Catholic Church, in addition to a number of smaller instruments costing from $2500 to $4000.

The new organ for the Golden Gate Commandery, Knights Templars, of San Francisco, is also being constructed in the Harris works. This is the third organ that has been built for San Francisco since the great fire and the company is figuring on several other instruments.

WORK FOR WHOLE YEAR.

The superintendent of the factory estimates that the contracts at present on hand will keep the concern busy for the next year, so that no effort is being made to secure much new business. Officials of the company claim that the field is unlimited, however, and that the amount of work which they undertake depends entirely upon the capacity of the factory.

The chief wood used in the construction of pipe organs is Oregon pine. This is easily secured in California. Eastern manufacturers are forced to have the lumber shipped across the continent and the cost of production is increased correspondingly. The one item alone gives the western manufacturer a great advantage and makes it possible for him to compete with the eastern concerns on their own ground.

The factory of Murray M. Harris Company was completed last February. It is a three-story, brick building especially built for the needs of the company. The building itself and the acre of land upon which it stands are the property of the company, and factory, site and equipment represent an outlay of $159,000.

Every piece of machinery known to organ builders may be found in the factory and no expense has been spared to make the equipment of machinery as complete as that of any concern in the world.

INTERESTING PLACE.

The factory is a most interesting place and well worth a visit. It is built close to the railroad tracks so that cartage is almost eliminated.

On the first floor of the building is the office of the superintendent. Here the interior construction of the different organs is planned, estimates prepared and lumber and stock bills gotten out. From this room the entire plant receives its instruction and accurate tab is kept on all work in course of construction.

Opening out of the superintendent's room is the mill where all of the lumber is sawed up preparatory to being fashioned into the shapes needed for the instruments. Saws of every description keep up an incessant buzzing and all of the equipment ordinarily found in a sawmill is there.

Opening out of the milling room is a door which leads to the open space where the drying kilns are located. In these kilns is dried by artificial heat every piece of wood which goes into the organs. Fuel for the furnaces is forced through long pipes from the milling room and the kilns are practically automatic in action, it only remaining for the attendants to see that the lumber is put in and the doors fastened.

In the woodwork department on the second floor are fashioned the organ pipes. The largest wooden pipes are thirty-two feet long and are roomy enough to hold two men. Each contains 800 feet of lumber. The smallest of the wooden pipes are but an inch and a half long and so small that one would have difficulty in inserting a lead pencil into the barrel. The lumber used in the construction of the pipes is California sugar pine and eastern white maple.

Near the same department is the room where the metal pipes are made. The crude metal is brought to this department, cast into sheets of the required thickness and turned into finished organ pipes. The sheets of metal after having been cast as required, are bent around wooden poles of various sizes and shapes. The tubes thus secured are fashioned into organ pipes.

FASHIONING PIPES.

The operation of fashioning the metal pipes is a delicate one and is performed only by the most skilled labor. Lead and tin are melted together in a casting pot and when the mixture has reached a white heat it is turned out into a trough. Two men then rapidly pull the trough across the top of the casting bench, leaving a fine sheet of metal on the bench top. The metal cools rapidly, after which it is rolled up and set aside and another sheet cast.

These sheets are then hammered into cylinderical shape on mandrolls, all kinks being carefully removed. The cylinders are then soldered together, the finest accuracy being necessary to insure the finished seam being absolutely straight. The separate parts of the finished pipe, the toe, foot, mouth, upper and lower lip, ears and body, are then assembled and the completed article is ready to be sent to the voicing room.

In the voicing room the pipes are carefully tuned to the proper key, an instrument called a voicer being used for the purpose. The voicer is really a miniature organ without pipes, holes being left where the newly-fashioned pipes can be inserted. A manual with regular organ keys enables the voicer to attune the cylinders to a nicety.

The voicing operation is one of the most delicate in the entire process of organ manufacture. The voicer must be not only a clever mechanic, able to make his delicate shearing knife do his will under all circumstances, but he must be a musician as well, able to detect the slightest falsity in tone. Good voicers are rare and men capable of performing the work receive high pay.

If the metal pipes are to be used on the outside of the organ where they will be exposed, they are sent to the dcorating room, where they are painted or silvered according to the scheme of decoration adopted for the completed organ. Very few "dummies" are used by the Murray M. Harris Company, every ornamental pipe being made to do its full share of work wherever possible.

AMONG THE MACHINES.

In the machine shop on the second floor are made all of the metal parts other than pipes. Lathes, drills, planing machines and pattern cutters are to be found in the department. The heavy steel bars which support the different stories of the great organs are made there, as are also the minute attachments which connect the delicate rods with the framework. The machine shop is run to its full capacity all of the time, without regard to the immediate demand for metallic supplies.

On the top floor is the action department. The success or failure of an organ depends greatly upon the action, and the greatest care is observed in the construction of the controlling apparatus. Every part is tested before it is allowed to go into the instrument, and only those which are mechanically perfect are made use of. The least error in adjustment will throw the entire organ out of gear and will make it impossible to play upon it successfully.

In the great organ being built for the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, several hundred electrical contacts are required in the console. Each contact is covered with fine wire of the purest silver. Each rod and lever of the console is not only carefully turned down and polished, but is nickled as well, that there may be no danger of the slightest roughness interfering with its work.

Adjoining the action department is the case factory. Here the ornamental woodwork of the organs is fashioned. For this purpose oak is used almost entirely, it being strong and steady, and capable of taking a high finish at the same time. The design for the organ case is in all instances made to conform to the general style of decoration of the building in which it is to be installed. Each set of plans is original, and there is no such thing as a stock or standard case. When the plans are drawn for an organ the case is designed at the same time. The drawings are then sent to the case department, where the designs are worked out.

In the bellows department the wind trunks, swell boxes and building frames are made. On these parts rest the very foundation of the organ, and the greatest care is exercised in selecting the wood used. After the most desirable pieces of lumber have been chosen, they are carefully dried, lest warping throw the completed instrument out of true or cause a bellows or windbox to leak.

Lumber, leather, bolts and screws are all delivered from the milling and stock rooms ready to be put together, so that no time is wasted in the assembling. Each part must tally perfectly, and if there is the slightest doubt as to the condition of any piece of material it is rejected and another substituted. When the assembling has been accomplished the parts are given two coats of shellac for protection, and are then ready to go into the organ.

In the chest department are made the wind chests, valves and stop action. The magnets are put into the primary boxes, and the valves are put into the individual compartments for each set of pipes. The large sub-chest or stop box is screwed on below this, and the whole is given two coats of shellac and delivered to the erecting department.

In the finishing departments the cases and consoles are given their final coats of shellac and polish. The work is slow, and requires great care. After each coat of varnish the piece of woodwork is laid aside and allowed to become thoroughly dry—a matter of days—before another is added. Finally, the varnished and dried surface is subjected to a pumice-stoning process, after which it is polished and given the final touches.

DUSTLESS PLACE.

The finishing-rooms are kept free from dust, lest flying particles settle upon the damp varnish and undo the work of days. The doors are kept carefully closed, and only those having business in the department are allowed to enter. Several men are kept at work all of the time rubbing down and varnishing.

Near the finishing department is the winding-room, where the magnets are wound. This work requires the greatest care. Girls only are employed, and some of them acquire great proficiency. The least error in the winding of a magnet may throw out the action of an organ, and the operators scrutinize their work carefully, often unwinding long stretches when there appear to be signs of unevenness.

It is in the assembling-room on the ground floor that the most spectacular part of organ manufacture may be observed, however. Here in a great room, three stories in height, are erected the completed organs. Before an organ is delivered it is completely set up, tuned and inspected. No organ is passed from the factory until it has been thoroughly tried by the experts of the company, and in order to make such trial it is essential that all parts be assembled and fitted together.

GREAT ASSEMBLIES.

In the assembling-room may be seen completed organs of all sizes and kinds. There is the great $25,000 four-manual organ, the peer of its kind; and there is the unpretentious little instrument intended for some country church whose treasury will not admit of greater expenditure. The work on both is done with equal care, however, and the $2500 instrument receives the same attention as does that costing ten times as much.

When the completed organ has been set up and all connections made, an electric motor is attached to the bellows, and the final tuning process begins. The highly-trained ear of the tuner will detect the least false quality in any tone, and the instrument must pass the most searching examination before it is pronounced tuned. The work of tuning a great, four-manual organ requires from a day to a day and a half.

The tuning is accomplished by lengthening or shortening the pipes, the least fraction of an inch having a noticeable effect upon the tone.

The Murray M. Harris Company manufactures an automatic piano player as well as pipe organs. The player is a departure from the usual style of instrument, and is incorporated within the piano. It can be fitted to any piano without the slightest injury to the instrument, and gives the unskilled lover of music the power to play the masterpieces. The perforated rolls of the standard automatic piano players are used, so that the owner of the instrument has at his command the large assortment of music prepared by the different companies.

The Murray M. Harris Company is a corporation organized under the laws of California. It was incorporated last September. The officers are: A. J. Waters, president; Murray M. Harris, vice-president; G. M. Smith, secretary, and E. W. Smith, general manager.

ADVENTUROUS GIRLS.

Leave Homes and Distracted Parents Seek Police Aid—Three Escapes from Door of Hope.

Prompted by the spirit of adventure, a number of young Los Angeles girls have left their homes to seek their fortunes, and the police department has been asked to help the distracted parents to find them.

To the list of these adventurous ones has been added the names of a number of girls who escaped from the Door of Hope. Every officer on the force is carrying a number of descriptions in his pocket and observing all girls closely.

Victoria Smith, 17, of Boyle Heights, is one of the missing. She left home Thursday to do a little shopping downtown. She wore a dark plaid skirt, a white lace coat, a long tan coat and a black sailor hat. She is slightly over 5 feet high and weighs 130 pounds.

Three girls escaped from the Door of Hope, No. 3600 South Main street, Thursday night, by climbing out of a window onto a porch and then dropping to the ground. Anna Richter, 15, Wilda Willis, 17, and Maggie McKnight are the girls.

GOOD SAMARITAN LOSES.

Shares Bed With Stranger Who Rises Early and Appropriates His Clothes and Money.

J. J. Foley, who rooms at No. 525½ South Main street, yesterday asked the police to search for a man who is wearing his clothes.

Foley played the part of a Good Samaritan Friday night, but hereafter he will look upon affable strangers with distrust.

He says he met a rather shabbily-dressed man on the street Friday night and, having just received a good sum of money, decided to indulge in philanthrophy.

The stranger had no money and no place to sleep. Foley gave him a good meal and a drink, and then shared his bed with the stranger.

Yesterday morning Foley found that his guest had arisen at an early hour, clad himself in Foley's new underclothes; he put Foley's new shoes on his feet, and Foley's new shirt on his back. Then, it is further alleged, he had taken Foley's stickpin and $91 of Foley's money and departed for parts unknown.

Foley is no longer yearning to be a philanthropist.

SHOPPERS EXCITED.

Excitement among shoppers, the response of four companies of the fire department and the blocking of traffic on South Broadway for half an hour resulted yesterday, from the burning of an awning on the Coulter Dry Goods Company's building.

Early in the afternoon some one in one of the upper offices of the building tossed a cigar stub out of a window. The stub lodged on the awning. The fire was discovered when scraps of burnig cloth began to fall on the heads of pedestrians. Some one ran to an alarm box and turned in a call for the department. The loss was about $25.

COLUMBIA PARK BOYS COMING.

This unique aggregation of youthful talent will march into Los Angeles Thursday and establish camp at Harvard Military School. That evening will be "rest evening." Friday a reception by educational clubs of the city will be given; Saturday, trip to Redondo in afternoon, free use of bathhouse, programme at Auditorium in the evening; Sunday and Monday, Long Beach, the management of "Tarryton on the Pike" has arranged to care for the boys for Sunday camp, giving popular concert Monday evening. Tuesday, return engagement to Redondo auditorium; Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Los Angeles, at Bijou Theater; Friday, return engagement, "Tarrytown on the Pike," Long Beach; Saturday, Riverside.

GOAT BLEATS MERRY TALE.

Pythian Rank Team Wears Funny Clothes.

Feminine "Nighties" Startle Monrovia Lodge.

Trunk "Mix-up" Results in Absurd Ceremony.

The lodge goat of Pythian Castle has been bleating about a recent initiation under conditions almost as stirring as those in ancient Syracuse that gave birth to the order of Knights of Pythias.

Marathon lodge sent its rank team to Monrovia to officiate at the birth of a tender shoot of Pythianism in that suburb. Gem City Lodge has just been organized, and sixty candidates were to be received into the order.

Under favorable conditions passing through the ordeals of the three K. P. ranks is about equivalent to attending a bargain-counter sale in the morning, playing in the afternoon on the scrub team to give practice to the 'varsity eleven, and spending the evening at the skating rink.

As this is a new lodge, elaborate preparations were made to drill into the novices a fitting respect for the Syracuse twins who formed the first corporation that traded on "good will." Had this occurred in Los Angeles, Assessor Mallard would have stung the combination for a hundred each through an assessment of their franchise.

The Marathon rank team is a Triton in the fraternal stream. It once won a sweet smile from the judges at a Supreme Lodge conclave. That was the year a team of "rough necks" from Cincinnatti, organized as a Hanna marching club, carried off all the cash prizes.

Master of Works Hicks shipped three massive trunks of lodge regalia on ahead to Monrovia, so that it would be certain to arrive in time. He had spent the entire morning superintending the packing of those trunks as a Deputy Grand Chancellor was to witness the conferring of the ranks. Hicks is known as a hard master, more exacting than a sergeant major of the regular army.

He arrived at Monrovia with his team shortly after sunset, and applied to the station agent for those trunks.

CHEERFUL INVITATION.

"Right back of the station, there, all in a bunch. Just help yourselves," responded the agent, cheerily.

Hicks now recalls to his sorrow that this station agent was one of the novices to be initiated.

Two members of the team were detailed to secure an expressman to take the trunks to the hall, while the Master of Work and the other inquisitors went to dinner.

As the Chancellor gave the closing admonition to the candidates, the team members retired to the dressing-room to robe for the high-wire performances. Master of Works Hicks was throwing the furniture about and giving a fair impersonation of Pythias when Damon failed to arrive on time.

Two of the trunks were opened and their contents scattered over the carpet. The gorgeous costumes of the Pythian Senate had faded into dimity skirts and feminine pajamas. For Pythian helmets were substituted two sun hats whose once spotless linen bore mute evidence of the savage grasp of the Master of Works. Peekaboo waists, with stockings to match, adorned the statuary.

Hicks subsided, waving his arms feebly, and babbling about a station agent crazy with the heat. As the rank team gazed in mute despair a sentinel called through the door that the Chancellor was waiting.

It was too late to remedy mistakes. Some of the candidates had journeyed thirty miles to receive the spurs of knighthood. There was no opportunity to "side-step." The bylaws of the order provide that the rank team, "clad in appropriate regalia shall" etc.

Ten minutes late, Master of Works Hicks and his rank team filed into the lodgeroom. The Deputy Grand Chancellor dropped his chalice; from every corner of the hall came gasps of astonishment. The famed rank team of Marathon Lodge looked like an industrial store of the Salvation Army.

Clad in an ashes-of-rose "nightie" that petered out half-way between knee and ankle, Bob Dunlap, clerk of the State Supreme Court, appeared as the tyrant of Syracuse.

Charley Stanbury warbled Damon's lament from the basement of a pair of beautifully striped pajamas. It would have caused his best pair of mules to bolt through a barbed-wire fence. By the time he had finished, his raiment had parted a hand's breadth down the back.

Raymond Tryon had tried to squeeze 300 pounds of flesh and bone into a cute little Alpine costume built for a 125-pound woman, and has met with indifferent success.

Frank M. Wellington, Deputy City Clerk, is probably the first soubrette to air dainty heels in a Knights of Pythias lodge-room.

At times the Chancellor experienced difficulty in preserving the proper decorum in the hall. Some of the young knights won their spurs by taking turns at buttoning a summer shirt waist on Gus Adolph.

As soon as the initiation was over, the rank team made a rush for the depot. A crowd was gathered about the baggage-room and a woman was being carried out in convulsions. She had found a human skeleton in her trunk.

This is the tale that Bill, the lodge goat, is bleating at Pythian castle about the recent installation at Gem City lodge in Monrovia.

REWARD OFFERED.

Prisoner Makes Sensational Escape from San Andreas Jail—Los Angeles Police Look for Him.

After a sensational escape from the San Andreas jail, Frank Littlefield is believed to have made his way to Los Angeles. Yesterday a search was made of the lodging-houses and employment agencies in the hope that the man might be located.

Littlefield was arrested on a minor charge but was held at the San Andreas jail in the hope that some information might be obtained from him about several robberies in that neighborhood.

When the watchman was off his guard, Littlefield slipped by him and gained the outer corridor of the jail. He then walked boldly out. An officer met him in the street and attempted to stop him but Littlefield threw him aside and escaped.

He is described as 36 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches high and weighing 220 pounds. He was roughly dressed. A reward of $100 has been offered for his arrest and return to San Andreas.

CLEARING OUT SALE

$10,000.00 Worth of

Ladies' Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Waists to be Disposed of at Once. Everything Must Go.

SALE OPENS MONDAY MORNING

$5.95

For the opening of this sale we are making a special of $5.95. Everything a lady can use. No value less than $15, and some as high as $35. This line includes coverts, pony coats, plaid coats, silk Etons and silk coats. Skirts of Panama in white or colored, silk and novelty skirts, mull dresses lace trimmed, and lawn Princess dresses.

STRONG SPECIALS IN TAILORED SUITS AND SHIRT WAISTS

Paris Cloak & Suit House.
252 So. BROADWAY

LAST DAY TUESDAY

W. H. BOSLEY CO.

Positively vacate their present location, Tuesday, Aug. 6

This magnificent stock of

JAPANESE GOODS

Must be Closed Out AUCTION Monday and Tuesday

TWO DAYS MORE

Sales 10:30 a. m. 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

C. H. O'Connor, Auctioneer

Why Don't You SAVE Some Money

?????

NO MATTER HOW MUCH NOR HOW LITTLE YOU EARN

Save Something

!!!!!

THE TIMES WILL AID YOU. WATCH AND WAIT

HE LOOKS THE PART WITHOU

"Uncle Sam." He is William Smith of A

ncle Sam is in Los Angeles, and
old gentleman is the center of
rest wherever he goes, dressed in
starry coat, striped trousers and
plug hat of red, white and blue.
is a veritable picture of Uncle
come to life, and William Smith,
that is his real name in private
is exceedingly proud of the like-

ncle Sam" Smith is 88 years old,
feet 11 inches in height and has
hair and a long white goatee.
is a native of Albany county, N.
where a son still lives. Mr. Smith
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WORK TO BEGIN IN NOVEMBER.

RESIDENT ROWAN OUTLINES ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS.

Directors Studying Eastern Clubs
Same Sort—Expect to Make
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ork on the new building for the
Angeles Athletic Club will begin
latter part of October or the first
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ident of the club, yesterday, in
sing the plans for the new quar-
of that organization, which are to
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business men regularly elected,
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and a good thing, which has
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is certain to go forward.
have an abiding faith in the
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ill be no mistakes. No archi-
been chosen yet, and we
any in mind at present; there
no favoritism—the man who
best work will win.
Haverty has returned from
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about details, Mr. Rowan
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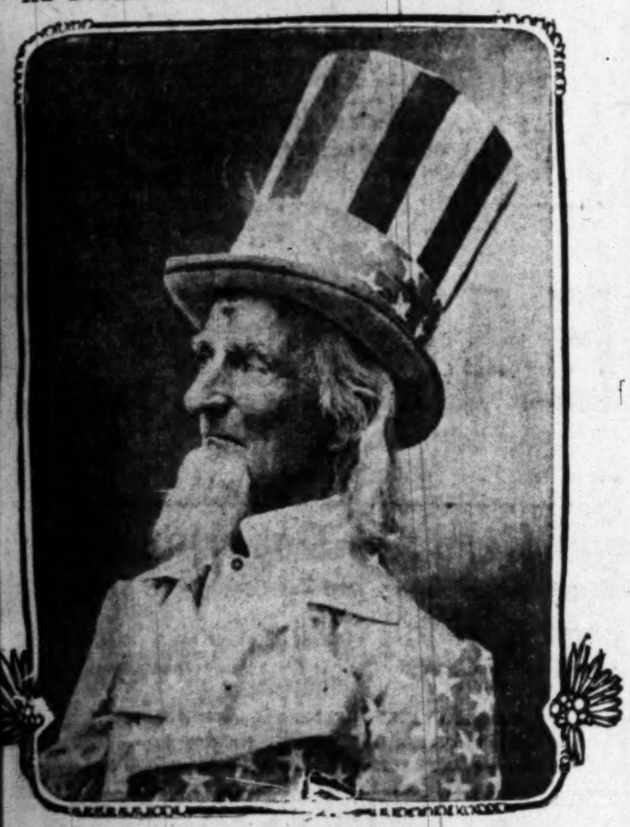
the city, will be submerged.
of Mrs. Orr, probably the be
woman on the desert, is built
the spot where forty years ag
an and her child were mas
Indian

a Clara's Passion Play.
arth" of California's Oberammer-
tion of beauty, power and rever-
ibed in an intensely interesting
by Charles Warren Stoddard,
photographs, in the August num-
Magazine.

San Francisco, August 10th.
dollars round trip, including Pull-
Oaks Park Co., No. 519 H. W. Hell-
A1130.

Y TIMES NOW FIVE CENTS.

HE LOOKS THE PART WITHOUT DISGUISE.



"Uncle Sam." He is William Smith of Arizona.

Uncle Sam is in Los Angeles, and e old gentleman is the center of terest wherever he goes, dressed in starry coat, striped trousers and ll plug hat of red, white and blue. e is a veritable picture of Uncle am come to life, and William Smith, r that is his real name in private e, is exceedingly proud of the likeness.

"Uncle Sam" Smith is 88 years old, 5 feet 11 inches in height and has white hair and a long white goatee. e is a native of Albany county, N. ., where a son still lives. Mr. Smith ays he has an inherent right to impersonate Uncle Sam, for his family r generations lived in the Empire tate of Connecticut.

"My great-grandfather fought in the ndian wars and the Revolution," said r. Smith yesterday. "He was captured once by the Indians and Tories and held a prisoner in Canada until he escaped and made his way home, with only a red squirrel, which he caught, as food for his trip. My grandfather was also captured, but he was permitted to go, as he was so young."

In the East the old man was a stonemason by trade and helped to build the Catskill House in the Rip Van Winkle district of that beautiful summer resort. Later, in 1880, he moved to Nebraska, where he became a contractor and builder. But he left that State for New Mexico and settled for a time at Albequerque. rFom there he went to Guaymas in Mexico, but remained a short time only. For nineteen years he has lived in Arizona. Three weeks ago he came to Los Angeles.

WORK TO BEGIN IN NOVEMBER.

RESIDENT ROWAN OUTLINES ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS.

Directors Studying Eastern Clubs of Same Sort—Expect to Make Building of City's Show Places. Management to Be Businesslike Throughout.

"Work on the new building for the Angeles Athletic Club will begin later part of October or the first November," said Robert A. Rowan, of the club, yesterday, in the plans for the new quarters of that organization, which are to in eevry detail.

"Owing to the fact that there are running on the Hotel Baltimore property at Seventh and Olive which we bought for the Los Athletic Club, we could not possession immediately and can it until the last of October. we are in possession, the will begin at once and we will project right through without days other than the unavoidable that are incidental to building necessary to wait for ma-

encouragement the club has from our leading bankers and men and other heavy is of such substantial character that the proposition will be put without a hitch, and if the is continued, we even will amplify plans. We will give Los one of the finest buildings and a club that the whole feel sincere pride in viewing. one of the show places and building will be of the very best A fireproof construction. It be reinforced concrete; it may be we have not entirely. determined upon that point as yet. It will or eight stories in height; there 50 rooms for members. The atmosphere of the club is to be moral, for the directorate is that such a club as we propose Los Angeles has a high obligation to perform in keeping the young men morally as well as physically.

Los Angeles Athletic Club run, not by young men popular in the gymnasium, but by older business men regularly elected, assures a clean, businesslike administration and permanency to the institution.

promoters' stock has been issued there will not be," said Mr. with emphasis. "It is this spirit effort to give the city a great and a good thing, which has a stock subscription of over what generally are conceded times. Furthermore, almost the million dollars we want is us now, and the club absolutely certain to go forward.

have an abiding faith in the Los Angeles and have taken way to show it. Plans for the will be submitted to all the architects in the country and be no mistakes. No architect has been chosen yet, and we any in mind at present; there no favoritism—the man who best work will win.

Haverty has returned from trip, during which he visited the leading athletic clubs in eastern cities, as did Mr. Garviously, and they have plans great buildings of this sort. wley is now doing the same the East. Just so is every rested in the club working his for it."

about details, Mr. Rowan t a marble plunge of great ball, tennis, racquets and rts would be installed in the nd on the roof. He said the would endeavor to overlook

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Clara's Passion Play.

of California's Oberammergau of beauty, power and revealed in an intensely interesting by Charles Warren Stoddard photographs, in the August number Maga ne.

San Francisco, August 10th.

round trip, including Pull- Park Co., No. 519 H. W. Hell- A112.

TIMES NOW FIVE CENTS.

VAST RESERVOIR WORK BEGUN.

CITY'S HAIWEE ARTIFICIAL LAKE IMMENSE.

This Part of Los Angeles Aqueduct Will Cost Over Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, Though Mulholland's Sluicing System Cuts More Than Half—End of Landmarks.

Work for the construction of the Haiwee reservoir, as a part of the Los Angeles aqueduct system is now under way. This reservoir, seventy-nine miles north of Mojave and approximately fifty miles from the aqueduct intake, is next in size to the Long Valley reservoir, and will be one of the largest, if not the largest, artificial reservoirs in California. Lack of funds is bringing some delay on this project, as well as on other parts of the aqueduct, but as soon as money is received this part of the work will be rushed to completion.

The cost of construction is estimated by the board of consulting engineers at $316,800. The hydraulic method, employed in the building of the Silver Lake reservoir as a part of the city system, will be used.

Eighteen thousand feet of riveted steel pipe have been purchased from the J. D. Hooker Company and this pipe is being delivered as fast as it can be manufactured. Haiwee and Hogback creeks, streams that flow eastward from the main range of the Sierra Nevadas, are to be used to furnish the necessary hydraulic power, and pick and shovel men are now at work digging trenches.

The detailed topographic survey of the reservoir has been completed, the dam sites located, and the specifications prepared. The dam site lies at an elevation of 3780 feet, two-thirds of a mile above the elevation of Los Angeles, and is a natural one.

In all, 859,410 cubic yards of earth are to be moved and Chief Engineer Mulholland and Assistant Lippincott assert that the work can be completed within a year. Two dams, both of earth, are to be constructed. The south dam will be 1253 feet long, ninety-one feet high at the center, and will have a width at the crest of twenty feet. The north dam will be 1890 feet long, the height at the center will be forty-six feet, and the width at the crest twenty feet.

The system to be used is simple, but nevertheless has attracted the attention of the foremost engineering societies of the country. Mr. Mulholland has been among the first to employ the system, and has demonstrated beyond a doubt that it is cheap and feasible.

It is the same method that is used in hydraulic mining. The soil is sluiced down, run through steel pipes, and delivered as a semi-liquid mass wherever desired.

Investigations of the soil in the vicinity of the reservoir site show it to be of a composition which is well adapted for the purpose for which it will be used, and that it can be handled easily and satisfactorily. It is estimated that by this method the cost of construction will be reduced more than one-half.

Aqueduct engineers have a purpose in undertaking the construction of the Haiwee reservoir as one of the opening features of the great enterprise. It is their plan to complete the aqueduct southward from Charley's Butte, the point of intake, to the Haiwee reservoir as soon as possible, then turn the water of the river and of Cottonwood Creek into the aqueduct, fill the reservoir and use the water for construction farther southward on the desert, where there is little or none to be had and where large quantities will be required in the making of concrete.

When completed the Haiwee reservoir will have a capacity of 82,350 acre feet, or 26,83[illegible]29,000 gallons.

The building of the reservoir means the obliteration of many old landmarks. The stage road over which thirty-five years ago Bill Nadeau teamed the rich silver ore of the Sierra Gordo will be many feet under water and will necessitate the building of a new road higher in the foothills. The home of Mrs. Orr, now the property of the city, will be submerged. The house of Mrs. Orr, probably the best-known woman on the desert, is built almost on the spot where forty years ago a woman and her child were massacred by Indians.

Interesting Evidence of Our New "Keep-Moving" Policy from the Dining Room Furniture Section

Hundreds of Prices on Odd Pieces Greatly Reduced

Last week we told you of the policy we had determined upon, which is, in short, the reducing of prices on goods that have been in the house a year. This week we show you evidence of its execution in the department of dining-room furniture. We mention only a few—enough to show you that we mean business.

If you have lived in Los Angeles any length of time there is no need to talk quality to you. The fact is well established that we carry nothing but quality goods, and that the purchaser can depend in every way upon every article purchased here. Our regular prices are known to be as low as consistent business methods permit.

Dining Tables

$35.00 Dining Table in weathered oak (Ten-foot extension.)	$27.50
$52.00 Dining Table in weathered oak (Eight-foot extension.)	$42.00
$55.00 Dining Table in quartered golden oak (Eight-foot extension.)	$45.00
$70.00 Dining Table in weathered oak (Ten-foot extension.)	$50.00
$80.00 Dining Table in fumed oak (Ten-foot extension.)	$60.00
$125.00 Dining Table in fumed oak (Twelve-foot extension.)	$75.00
$190.00 Dining Table in fumed oak (Twelve-foot extension.)	$145.00

Sideboards and Buffets

$65.00 Buffet in fumed oak (A magnificent piece of work.)	$45.00
$65.00 Buffet in quartered golden oak (Hand polished throughout.)	$50.00
$75.00 Sideboard in quartered golden oak (Selected woods, perfectly finished.)	$62.00
$90.00 Buffet in fumed oak (Good enough for any dining-room.)	$65.00
$100.00 Sideboard in fumed oak (A very clever design.)	$70.00
$120.00 Sideboard in fumed oak (Perfect in every way, artistic design.)	$90.00
$135.00 Buffet in quartered golden oak (Thoroughly built and perfectly finished.)	$100.00
$150.00 Sideboard in fumed oak (Chance to save $60.00.)	$90.00

Side Tables

$25.00 Side Table in weathered oak (Well made, perfectly finished.)	$16.00
$27.00 Side Table in weathered oak (An exceptional bargain.)	$18.50
$37.50 Side Table in weathered oak (One in golden oak, same reduction.)	$25.00
$35.00 Side Table in weathered oak (A clever Craftsman design.)	$25.00
$40.00 Side Table in fumed oak (A clean saving of $30.00.)	$27.00
$63.00 Side Table in the Stratford finish (An exceedingly handsome table.)	$37.50
$60.00 Side Table in the Stratford finish (You save just a third.)	$40.00

China Closets

$30.00 China Closet in fumed oak (A great snap at this price.)	$22.00
$40.00 China Closet in weathered oak (The correct weathered finish.)	$28.50
$47.50 China Closet in fumed oak (A perfect specimen of cabinet work.)	$30.00
$54 China Closet in quartered golden oak (Selected wood and perfect finishing.)	$34.00
$60.00 China Closet in weathered oak (Made by Gustav Stickley.)	$37.00
$54.00 China Closet in fumed oak (A genuine Craftsman product.)	$42.50
$57.00 China Closet in weathered oak (A value you can't duplicate.)	$47.50
$90.00 China Closet in fumed oak (Massive in design and perfectly made.)	$65.00

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to
Los Angeles Furniture Co.
631-35 South Spring Street

We are not habitual price cutters, but we are determined to decrease our immense stock of men's clothing materially before we move to our own building, one block south.

Removal-Expansion Sale

Men's Outing Suits at Half

Nothing more cool and comfortable for present day wear than a light outing suit. We have both single and double breasted styles—all sizes—stouts, regulars and longs. Patterns that make cool suits seem even cooler, tasteful and summer-like, Surprising how well these suits hang, in spite of light weight fabrics. They are cut right, and as carefully tailored as any suit. All on sale at half price.

Men's Three-Piece Suits

$15 Suits,	$ 9.95	$30 Suits,	$18.75
$18 Suits,	$11.45	$35 Suits,	$21.95
$20 Suits,	$13.45	$40 Suits,	$24.45
$25 Suits,	$16.45	$45 Suits,	$28.45

In selecting our men's clothing, we draw upon the successful experience of half a century. Our suits are produced by the best makers in America—cut in the very latest styles—tailored and finished with the care and attention to details that makes them satisfactory in wear. Both single and double breasted suits at these reduced prices, including blues and blacks. Carrying such an immense stock, we are able to offer you a variety of patterns that insures you a suit of clothes exactly to your taste. These reductions are genuine—our fifty years of fair dealing guarantees that.

HF The Mark of Quality
Know Us for Best Values

Harris & Frank (INC)
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

J. Frank Bowen
Subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.
LOTS $450 UP
439-40-41 Douglas Building.
Both phones 2472.

CORINTH HEIGHTS
Ample garden space after building on our $100 lots. $10 cash. $10 monthly.
WINTON & McLEOD CO.
330 SOUTH HILL ST.

HAVE YOU SEEN
Long Beach
If not go down. There are 500 automobiles waiting to show you what has been done and what is being done in the way of building a city. See any responsible real estate agent.

Corona-Del Mar
(Crown of the Sea.)
The most beautiful home site on the Pacific Coast.
GEO. E. HART & CO.,
300-1-2 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

BRENTWOOD PARK
The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites.
WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
204 Germain Bldg., Opposite Orpheum Theater.

Take West Sixth Street Car to
WILSHIRE HARVARD HEIGHTS
Lots $1100 and up—Terms
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, Incorporated
342-43-44 Douglas Building

Port Orange
M. L. Germain & Co., Sole Agents
200 Germain Bldg.
Home Ex. 900 Main 900

WEST NAPLES
Robt. Marsh & Co. Main Corridor, Ground Floor, H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Strong & Dickinson N. W. Corner Second and Broadway.

Finest Display of
OSTRICH PLUMES
and Feathers in Los Angeles.
Prices that are not duplicated.
MARVEL MILLINERY
241-243 So. Broadway.

CUTLERY
EXCLUSIVELY
OTTO STEINEN SUPPLY COMPANY
210 West Third Street
We sell cutlery of every description.
Cuttery sharpening and repairing.

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties 25c

Advance styles in men's neckwear in all the very latest fancy silk weaves, checks, dots, etc.; the most wanted shades in both light and dark effects; would be considered good values at twice the price. Monday 25c.

$1.00 Black Sateen Shirts 75c

$1.00 values in men's black sateen shirts; reinforced over shoulders and back; made of extra quality sateen. Special 75c each.

75c Gloves 49c

All silk short gloves; double tip; best quality; worth 75c. Monday 49c a pair.

$1.00 Belts 25c

Roman plaid silk belts; kid and silk lined; white kid belts that have been selling at 50c, 75c and $1.00. Monday special 25c.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
107-109-111 No. Spring St., Los Angeles

50c Embroidered Bands 25c

A lot of wide handsome ebroidered bands and double edge beadings; values from 35c to 50c. Monday 25c a yard.

20c Shoe Tie Ribbon 7c

All silk heavy gros grain shoe tie ribbon; 1-inch width; you have never bought this quality for less than 20c a yard. Monday special, 7c a yard.

$2.00 Traveling Bag $1.49

Good size traveling bag made of leather; steel fr riveted bottom; canvas lined; well worth $2.00. day special $1.49.

25c and 35c Lace Appliques 10c

A lot of heavy Venise applique trimmings; ½ inches wide; were 25c and 35c. Monday special yard.

The Sale Everybody Has Waited For

GRAND MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

Stock-Taking Over---Out Go 10,000 Bargain Lots

Mid-Summer Clearance

Of Those Desirable Celtic Art Squares **$3.50 Art Squares $2.70**

In the rug department tomorrow you will find on sale at special cut prices the 3-ply Celtic art squares, rugs which cannot be equaled for wear; heavy weight; colors guaranteed; no rug made that is easier to keep clean; facsimile of most costly rugs; special cut prices tomorrow.

7½x9; worth to $3.50; cut to	$2.75	9x10½; worth $5.00; cut to	$4.05
9x9; worth $4.25; cut to	$3.45	9x12; worth $5.50; cut to	$4.60

$1.65 BATH ROOM RUG, SIZE 27x54, $1.25.

Bath room rugs that are absolutely fast colors; washable; size 27x54 inches; nicely fringed; all colors; cheap at $1.65. Special price tomorrow, while they last, $1.25.

There's a Real Reason Behind This Great Sale

We've finished inventory and weeded out a perfect mountain of old lines, broken lots, etc., which will be disposed of in the quickest possible time practicable. The year's business has been very successful and we can well afford to almost throw away the accumulation of odd lots. During our mid-summer clearance, Hale's will be the most inviting, busiest, unusual bargain market in California.

Right Here Are Opportunities

That Few Bargain-Wise Housekeepers Will Care to Pass By Tomorr

Extra Good 20c Pillow Cases 15c

Heavy quality pillow cases; size 45x36; soft finish; free from dressing; wo 20c. Sale price, 15c.

$1.25 Hemmed Bed Spreads	98c	$2.00 Hemmed Bed Spreads	$1
$1.50 Hemmed Bed Spreads	$1.15	$2.50 Fringed Bed Spreads	$1
$1.75 Hemmed Bed Spreads	$1.25	$3.25 Fringed Cut Corner Spreads	$2

The Greatest Sacrifice of Finest High Grade Hosiery Ever Held in California

SPUN SILK
FRENCH LISLE
PURE SILK
HAND EMB.
SILK GAUZE

$3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 Spun Silk, Silk Gauze, French Lisle, Genuine Hand-Embroidered, Plain Black and Swellest Novelties. 79c

A hosiery sale of breath-taking import begins tomorrow at Hale's.

As part of our Mid-Summer Clearance we have emptied all broken boxes of our most costly hosiery and arranged one big assortment to sell at 79c.

Positively not one pair is worth less than $1.50. There are equal quantities at all prices and all values up to $3.50.

Most of them are richest plain blacks, many with black hand-embroidery in silk.

Finest French lisles, spun silk, silk gauze, silk plaited. We do not hesitate to advise our regular customers that this is the best hosiery sale Hale's have had in twenty-five years.

We have several other wonderful values in hosiery, and we take this opportunity to tell new comers to the city that they are always safe in buying hosiery at Hale's.

A SAMPLE LINE OF MISSES' HOSE. — Double heel and toe, fast dye, white, tan and black. These are 35c and 50c values. Special 25c

FOR SMALL CHILDREN.— A line of plain black or fancy colored lace hose; sizes 4½ to 6; 25c value 12½c

CHILDREN'S SOCKS 19c. WORTH 35c TO 75c.
An imported line of fancy sox for infants and small children, lisle with pin stripes, silk pleated lisle lace patterns and plain white, pink and blue. Regular 35c, 50c and 75c value. Special 19c

Monday's Notion Items

10c White Collar Forms	2c
20c Ball Colored Crochet Silk	2c
5c Brush Binding Dress Braid, yd	2c
25c Skeleton Waist	5c
15c Large Cabinet Hair Pins; all sizes	5c
25c Laundry Bags	15c
10c Dozen Best English Steel Pens	5c
75c Rubber Bulbs for Pyrography Work	29c
10c Bottle Machine Oil	5c

$1.50 Embroidered Shams 49c
18x54 Embroidered Scarfs and 20x32-inch squares, scalloped and hemstitched borders; open, Anglaise and close work; styles and quality have been selling up to $1.50. Monday, choice, 49c.

$2.50 Silk and Chiffon Veils $1.49
"The Latest" beautifully embroidered, dotted and hemstitched silk veils in all new desirable shades; champagne, brown, sky blue, pink, black and gray; well worth $2.50. Monday, special $1.49 each.

90c Black Taffeta 68c

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE 22c ON A YARD.
10 pieces 17-inch black taffeta silk, extra good quality, bright, crisp finish. Regular price 90c. Save 22c on a yard by buying it for 68c

$1.25 Rough Silk Suiting 75c

All silk Rough Suiting, 27 inches wide, good, heavy weight in good assortment of colors. Regular price $1.25 yard. Extra special at 75c

$1.25 Best Foulards 75c

Cheeney Bros.' best quality printed foulards—shower proof—in blue, brown, green and black. Regular price $1.25 for 75c

50c Wool Suiting 28c

30 pieces 36-inch suitings and wool challie in good assortment of patterns. Regular price 50c. Special tomorrow 28c

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Out Go Silk Waist

$17.50, $16.50, $15.00, $12.50, $8.50 values; all newest styles; every one exquisitely entrancing $4.95

Of all the silk waists you have ever seen, this superb collection will certainly be given chief place.

All the arts and artifices of designers, all the elaborate trimmings that money will buy, have been lavished on them. Actual values from $8.50 up to $17.50—unquestionably the most extraordinary sale of waists ever held in California.

One woman said, "One of those waists will last me for years, for I believe I can take off the trimmings to the value of $4.95 and use them over and over again."

These are not old styles, but all the latest designs; come in chiffon taffeta, messalines, Pe Cygne, china silk and plain taffeta; some are trimmed with real Baby Irish lace insertion an laces; some have clusters of fine tucks and Val. lace insertion forming fancy yoke effect; some trimmed with medallions and lace insertion faggotted together to form the yoke; come in black, pink, reseda, Alice, brocaded and plain white; all sizes. On sale Monday morning, $4.95.

15c Fancy Dress Trimmings 5c

All silk and wool fancy dress braids in black, white and colors; odds and ends of fine goods; have been selling at 10c and 15c a yard, Monday to close out, 5c a yard.

$10.00 Wash Jacket Suits $7.50
They are made of pure linen, natural color; tight fitting cutaway coat effect; hip pockets; 15-gored flare skirt; also come in invisible check-trimmed with green collars and cuffs.

$15.00 Walking Skirts $8.00
These walking skirts are made of chiffon panama in fa weaves in stripes and invisible plaids; side plaited fr the waist to the hip line and folds on the bottom; so have side pleated panels and stitched straps; others trimmed with buttons and fancy stitched straps; amo this line of skirts there are some samples that are exce tionally good values.

Buy Wash Goods NOW---Even If You DON'T Need Them Until Next Season

50c COLORED LINENS 35c.
A full range of colors in all linen suiting; worth 50c; sale price 35c.

35c ORGANDIES 19c.
Fine quality organdies in pretty floral patterns suitable for evening wear and party dresses; worth 35c. Sale price 19c.

7c CHALLIES 5c.
A big assortment of cotton challies in Oriental and Persian patterns for making comforts; worth 7c. Sale price 5c.

$2.00 TO $3.00 EMBROIDERED FLANNEL $1.35
A chance to get a good silk embroidered flannel for the baby or yourself; eyelet, scalloped or shadow embroidered work on fine quality of flannel; worth $2.00 to $3.00. Sale price $1.35.

Children's and Misses' Dresses

Children's and Misses' Wash Dresses $1.19
Made of light colored percale, gingham and chambray. Some of these are blouse effect with bertha; some are square neck, short sleeves, trimmed with contrasting bands, jumper suits and many other styles. Every dress from $1.50 to $2.00 value. Ages 6 to 14 years. Special $1.19

Children's White Lawn Dresses 98c
Made with round yoke, tucked and finished with bertha, trimmed with medallions and finished with edges of embroidery. Full skirt with wide hem; always sold for $2.00. Ages 6 to 14 years. Special 98c

Colored Dresses for Small Children 69c
Made of gingham and plain chambray; low neck, short sleeve, trimmed with straps of same and buttons; high neck, long sleeve dresses, surplus or blouse effect. All excellent value for $1.00 and $1.25. Ages 2 to 5 years. Special 69c

75c Wool Flannel 59c

Three-quarter all wool Hale's Saxony flannel for babies' wear; no burrs; worth 75c. Sale price, 59c.

65c WOOL FLANNEL 49c.
All wool and linen warp flannel for baby bands, skirts and pin blankets; worth 65c. Sale price 49c.

7½ CALICOES 5c.
A full line of standard prints in all the most wanted colors; worth 7½c. Sale price, 8 to 10 only, 5c.

50c TO $1.00 WHITE MADRAS 25c.
White madras in high art patterns; 45 and 72 inches wide; suitable for curtains; regular 50c, 85c and $1.00 values. Special Monday 25c a yard.

60c TO 75c SWISSES 39c.
Fine sheer imported swisses and plaid batiste; launders and wears well; suitable for dresses, waists and jumper suits; worth 60c to 75c, on sale for 39c.

25c INDIA LINON 15c.
Fine quality India linon; soft finish and perfect weave; worth 25c, on sale for 15c.

45c Wool Flannel 32½c

Three-quarter wool flannel; will not hurt the baby; worth Sale price 32½c.

10c CANTON FLANNEL 7½
Heavy quality unbleached C flannel; soft and fleecy; worth Sale price 7½c.

20c PERSIAN LAWN 15c.
Extra fine Persian lawn; soft and from dressing; will make pretty w suits and children's dresses; worth Monday 15c a yard.

20c LONG CLOTH 15c.
Chamois finish long cloth for w and children's wear; soft finish; 20c, on sale for 15c, or 12 yards for

20c NAINSOOK 15c.
Light and medium weight nainsoo women's fine lingerie; launders and fine; worth 20c, on sale for 15c.

20c LINEN FINISH SUITING 1
A fabric that looks like linen when dered and that gives hard wear; 20c, sale price 14c.

No Corsets Give Greater Satisfaction Than Warner's Rust Proof

(Every Woman Knows That.)

WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSET, for stout figures, medium high bust, and exceptionally long; made of coutil; front and side supporters; white $2.50

WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSET, medium or high bust, extra long or short hip, with supporters. Made of coutil or summer weight $1.50

WARNER'S RUST PROOF, late models for $1.00. A short hip, medium high bust corset. No supporters, white, drab and black $1.00

A STRAIGHT FRONT, medium high bust, and hip corset; front support $1.00

A MEDIUM HIGH BUST, bias cut, long hip corset, front and side supporters; made of coutil; or summer weight $1.00

Any of these late models we have in size from 18 to 26.

$5.00 BEADED BAGS $1.98.
Fancy beaded bags in black and steel, all black, white and Persian effects; gilt and gun metal frames and chains; goods that are selling elsewhere at from $3.00 to $5.00, Monday special, $1.98 each.

Mid-Summer Sale of Blankets

What if it is pretty warm to think of heavy blankets? It's a good plan to buy them, at that, when $2 will buy a regular $3.25 pair, and for 98c you can get blankets worth $1.30.

Extra Special---$3.25 11-4 Blanket $2.00
There is no blanket made to equal the new eiderdown blanket; made from long shrunken sanitary cotton, close corded; has same woolly fleece finish and all the features of finest all wool blanket; 5-pound weight; full 11-4 size; blue and pink borders; a regular $3.25 blanket tomorrow special cut to $2.00 a pair.

Another Bargain---$1.30 11-4 Blanket 98c
Heavy weight 11-4 cotton blanket; close, fine nap; shell finished ends; pretty borders; colors are gray, tan and white; a suitable weight and desirable colors for beach or camp use; cheap at $1.30, tomorrow cut to 98c a pair.

$1.00 Bed Pillow 81c
These are guaranteed to be absolutely all pure sanitary cured, curled feathers; Amoskeag A. C. A. tick covering; full 3-pound weight and full size; a regular $1.00 value, while they last, you can buy them tomorrow for 81c apiece.

$2.00 Bed Comforts $1.50
This comfort is filled with clean white sheet snow flake cotton; heavy fast color covering; well tufted; full size; extra good values at $2.00, while they last, for a clean-up special tomorrow you can have them at $1.50 apiece.

How the Housekeepers Will Hurry for Such Bargains as These

Hale's always good, always dependable table linens, towels and sheets—marked at prices you would say were little enough for goods of half their worth.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THIS? $1.25 TABLE DAMASK FOR 90c; ALL LINEN AND 72 INCHES WIDE; BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS, AND YOU SAVE ON EVERY YARD, 35c. GOOD ENOUGH! AND THERE ARE PLENTY MORE BARGAINS AS ATTRACTIVE.

70c Table Damask 55c
Heavy quality all linen table damask in floral patterns; worth 70c, sale price 55c.

50c to 75c Suit Linen 39c
All pure linen suit linen in light, medium and heavy weights; launders and wears like iron; worth 50c to 75c, sale price 39c.

$1.35 Napkins 98c
All linen napkins in neat floral designs; just what you want for home use; worth $1.35, sale price 98c.

$1.50 Napkins $1.25
All pure linen napkins in dots and floral patterns; worth $1.50, sale price $1.25.

$3.50 to $3.75 Napkins $2.48
10 dozen all linen napkins; slightly soiled from showing, but will launder white; worth $3.50 to $3.75, sale price $2.48.

12 1-2c Toweling 8 1-3c
1 bale of all pure linen crash; blue edge; will absorb and dry quickly; worth 12½c, sale price 8 1-3c.

25c Bath Towels 16 2-3c
Heavy quality fringed bath towels with double thread; will dry quickly; worth 25c, sale price 16 2-3c.

$1.50 Table Cloths $1.19
All pure linen oilboiled red table cloths with fringe; just the size for your kitchen table; worth $1.50, sale price $1.19.

25c Huck Towels 12 1-2c
1 case of soiled huck towels; size 22x45; red borders; worth 25c, sale price 12½c.

75c Sheets 57c
Heavy quality linen finish sheets with flat seam center; size 81x90; made for hotel use; worth 75c, Monday 57c.

$2.25 and $2.50 Dainty Skirts $1.98

Fine to Wear with Your Sheerest Summer Gowns

100 dozen white muslin skirts, of superior quality, with deep flounce of embroidery or lace and insertion trimmed, underneath dust ruffle. Good width. $2.25 and $2.50 value. Special, $1.98.

$1.25 White Skirts 98c
White skirts, made of good quality muslin, flounce of embroidery, in ruffle or solid lace; dust ruffle. Sells regular for $1.25. Special .. 98c

$2.50 Gowns $1.75
Ladies' flannelette gowns, best quality and workmanship, high or V shape neck, collar and sleeves trimmed with wash ribbon, extra width, $2.25, $2.50 value. Special $1.75

85c Knit Underwear 50c
A rare chance for those who wear wool underwear. Vests high neck, long or short sleeves; pants ankle length. These garments are silk pleated, ribbed and always sell for 85c, white or gray, while they last 50c

Sample Curtains 35c Eac

Worth in Pairs up to $5.00

1,500 drummer's samples in fine imported Nottingham, cable and mission nets; white, ecru and Arabian; most of them 50 and 60 inches wide and 2 yards long; worth in pairs up to $5.00, special Monday, 35c each.

$10.00 Handmade Curtains $7.50
Handmade Arabian, swiss point and duchess lace curtains; regular $10.00 values. Special Monday, $7.50 a pair.

$5.00 Lace Curtains $3.95
Renaissance, Irish point, Brussels and Colonial Scotch net lace curtains. Regular $5.00 values. Special Monday, $3.95 a pair.

$1.25 Couch Covers 69c
Persian couch covers—just what is needed in beach cottages; come in a great variety of stripes and colors. Regular $1.25 values. Special, Monday, 69c each.

$5.00 Couch Covers $3.2
Oriental tapestry couch covers in Kazak designs; 60 inches wide yards long; regular $5.00 values, cial Monday $3.25 each.

$5.00 Amure Portieres $3.7
Mercerized armure portieres in a desirable colors; have deep fringe and are 50 inches wide yards long; regular $5.00 values, cial Monday $3.75 a pair.

$2.50 and $3 Lace Curtains
Imported Nottingham lace curta white, ivory and two tone Point lace and Battenberg patt regular $2.50 and $3.00 values, Monday, $1.95 a pair.

Kimonos and Dressing Sacques, $1.25 Quality, Special
A large line of short kimonos and dressing sacques, made of figured la plain black or white; kimono style, trimmed with bands to match; dre sacques with fitted back and belt, high or V shaped neck, short sleeve in band. Tastefully trimmed with wash ribbon and lace. Always sold for $1.25. Special 9

$1.25 Long Kimonos 98c
Ladies' long kimonos, made of figured lawn, trimmed with bands to match, light or dark color. $1.25 value. Special 98c

35c Combing Sacques 2
One-piece combing sacques, f lawn, scalloped edge, butt stitched, 35c value. Special ....

35c FOR BABY BONNETS
Worth 50c to $1.00
50 dozen embroidered or lace trimmed baby bonnets, trimm with full ruching, or plain Dutch effect; broad strings. Values 50c, 75c and $1.00. Special.......... 35

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

XXVIth YEAR.

IT IS A LAW OF NATURE that the always be dependent upon, and the si money. The trouble with most men climb the road to wealth by INDUSTR AND HONESTY, but spend all their ti that will enable them to attain the d effort on their own part. Consequently after them a load of debt and obligatio ence and makes of them SERVILE, cannot stand up bo face—because they h and the independenc You will soon hav by opening an acco
6%
Continental
Association
They pay 6 per
LOS AN
(Write for their b

Dr. Hume
Ramona Block....
Dent
ONE PRICE TO ALL AND
$5.00
Gold Crowns, Bridge Teeth (E Porcelain,) Porcelain Crowns at Strictly One Pric
Quality and permanence characterize every this office just the same as though you pa not equal the price or quality in the city the testimonials of five hundred satisfied counts. Artificial teeth, plate work. I ha of improved dentistry, one who can give who brings to you the natural restoration refer you to patients who have had three to All were useless because of poor work, la causes and made the face appear hideous. plate I made for them and are now my frien of their previous experiences. How does this
Filling put in painlessly and all extracti prices and advice. All consultation free.

TERR
model gowns a
reduced to hal
Remarkable Val
338 South Hill
LOS ANGELES

OUR SIGN
One More Week of O
Suit Sale
Come In and See These Hands
BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TA
343 South Broadway

Baldwin Refrige
for Government Ho
Twenty-Second Year
The Baldwin Refrigerator Company has been noti posal to furnish the U. S. public health and service with refrigerators for the current fiscal accepted, making the twenty-second consecutive important branch of the government service h Baldwin dry air refrigerator for use in all its hos antine stations. So highly were these refriger by the surgeons and stewards as far back as 1884-1 them was included in the government exhibit a sition, New Orleans, marked "Standard refrig pital use."—Burlington Free Press, August 18, 190
James W. Hellman, Agent, 161

SAN FRANCISCO OFF
Los Angeles T
789 Market Stree
Between 3rd. and 4th.
Advertisements and Subscript Received
Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, mail sent in care of the Times Offic
Copies of The Times on file.

Gloves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELL

Business Sheet
COMMERCE AND LABOR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III--8 Pages.
MEN AND DEEDS.

XXVI^TH YEAR.
SUNDAYMORNING, AUGUST 4, 1907.
On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

IT IS A LAW OF NATURE that the man who wastes his money will always be dependent upon, and the slave of, the man who saves his money. The trouble with most men is that they are not willing to climb the road to wealth by INDUSTRY, TEMPERANCE FRUGALITY AND HONESTY, but spend all their time looking for the "royal road" that will enable them to attain the desired goal without sacrifice or effort on their own part. Consequently, they go through life dragging after them a load of debt and obligations that cripples their independence and makes of them SERVILE, CRINGING CREATURES who cannot stand up boldly and look the world in the face—because they have not a dollar in their pockets and the independence that goes with it.

You will soon have many a dollar in your pockets by opening an account with the

6%

Continental Building and Loan Association of San Francisco

They pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits.
LOS ANGELES BRANCH,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY.
(Write for their booklet.)

Dr. Humelbaugh
Ramona Block....
Dentist
305½ South Spring St.

ONE PRICE TO ALL AND NO EXTRAS
$5.00

Gold Crowns, Bridge Teeth (Either Solid Gold or Porcelain,) Porcelain Crowns and All Other Kinds at Strictly One Price, $5.00.

Quality and permanence characterize every piece of work executed in this office just the same as though you paid twice my price. You can not equal the price or quality in the city and I'll prove it to you by the testimonials of five hundred satisfied patients. That's proof that counts. Artificial teeth, plate work. I have a specialist in this line of improved dentistry, one who can give you a fit with comfort, one who brings to you the natural restoration of lips and cheeks. I can refer you to patients who have had three to six plates made by others. All were useless because of poor work, lack of fitting or from other causes and made the face appear hideous. They are now wearing the plate I made for them and are now my friends, and will gladly tell you of their previous experiences. How does this kind of proof appeal to you?

Filling put in painlessly and all extracting painless. Come and get prices and advice. All consultation free.

TERRILL

model gowns and coats reduced to half cost.

Remarkable Values

338 South Hill 340
LOS ANGELES

OUR SIGN.

One More Week of Our $30.00 Suit Sale

Come In and See These Handsome Suitings

BELL'S EXCLUSIVE TAILORING

343 South Broadway *Loft Two*

Baldwin Refrigerators for Government Hospitals
Twenty-Second Year

The Baldwin Refrigerator Company has been notified that its proposal to furnish the U. S. public health and marine hospital service with refrigerators for the current fiscal year has been accepted, making the twenty-second consecutive year that this important branch of the government service has adopted the Baldwin dry air refrigerator for use in all its hospitals and quarantine stations. So highly were these refrigerators regarded by the surgeons and stewards as far back as 1884-1885, that one of them was included in the government exhibit at world's exposition, New Orleans, marked "Standard refrigerator for hospital use."—Burlington Free Press, August 18, 1906.

James W. Hellman, Agent, 161 N. Spring St.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
Los Angeles Times
789 Market Street
Between 3rd. and 4th.

Advertisements and Subscriptions Received

Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times Office.

Copies of The Times on file.

loves and Parasols
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols re-covered and made to order at
WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING.

THE GREAT CRUISE OF ADMIRAL EVANS.

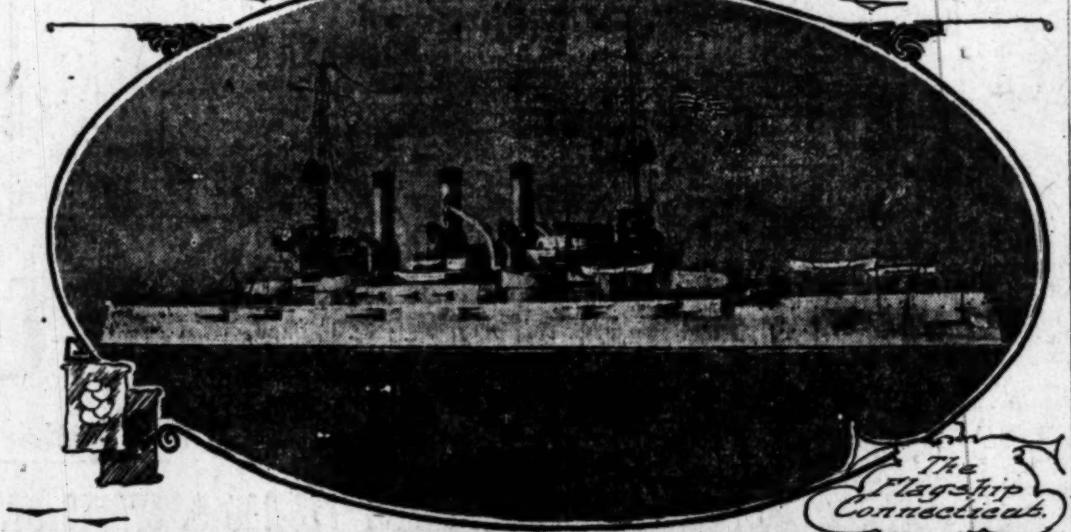
He Will Have Established Unique Record If He Succeeds in Safely Bringing All His Floating Fortresses to San Francisco Moorings.

BY WALDON FAWCETT.

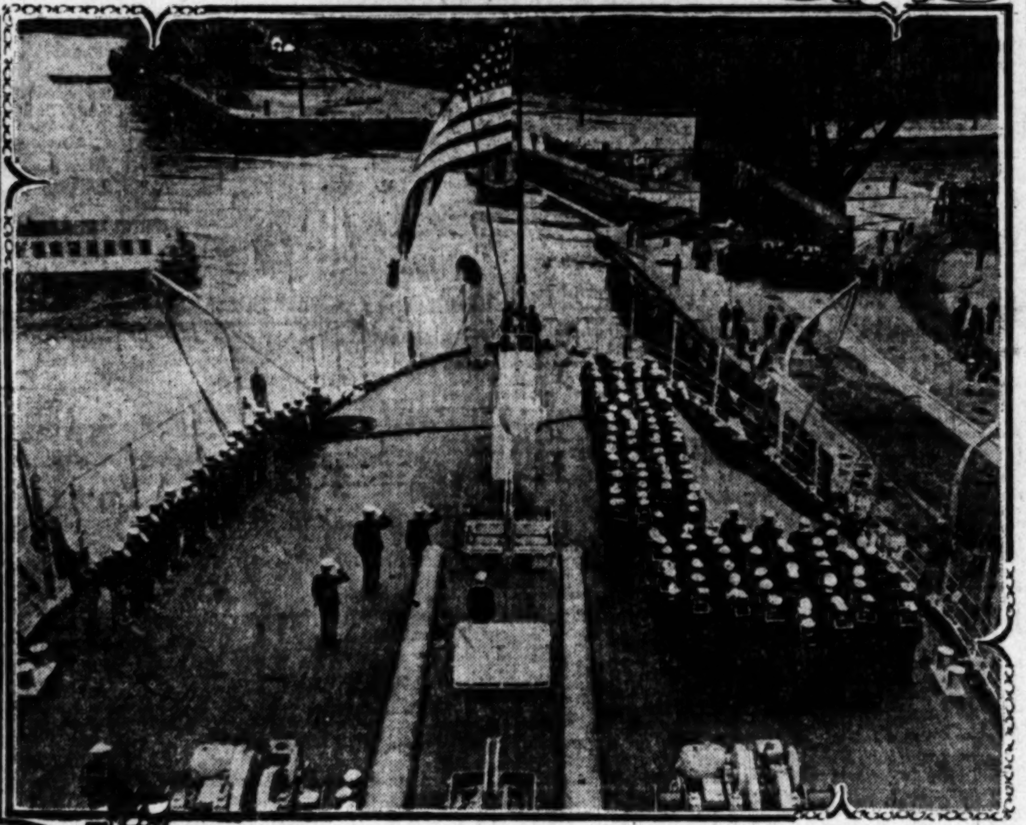
REAR-ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS, who has been for a number of years past, next to Admiral Dewey, the most conspicuous officer in the United States Navy, is about to round out his career by personally directing the most spectacular cruise in the history of Uncle Sam's sea service. The task that has been assigned to him by the President is that of commanding the big battleship squadron that is to be sent around the Horn to the Pacific Coast, ostensibly on a practice cruise, but with a weather eye to the Japanese situation

The scheme whereby "Fighting Bob" Evans winds up his sea service by conducting around the American continent the greatest fleet of warships ever assembled under the Stars and Stripes may be said to be of his own making. He has already had an extended period of sea service in command rank—longer probably than that of any other admiral in recent years—but not unnaturally he was somewhat ambitious to direct on its longest journey the powerful armored fleet he has been so largely instrumental in building up. President Roosevelt, who is a warm admirer of Admiral Evans and has the greatest confidence in him, was only too glad to have the officer waive his right to shore duty and continue as commander-in-chief in order that this momentous undertaking might be in the best of hands.

Admiral Evans, if he succeeds in bringing all the floating fortresses safely to their moorings in San Francisco harbor, will assuredly have a unique record. Already, as above explained, he has had more experience as a fleet commander than any other officer wearing the American uniform, and the highest stage of efficiency ever known on our armorclads has been attained under his management. Incidentally it may be mentioned that Admiral Evans enjoys the distinction of being the only officer in the navy who has had two cruises as a fleet commander. He is particularly well fitted for the coming responsibility through his knowledge of conditions on the western ocean, he having been for two years commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, a portion of this time being the interval of the Russo-Japanese war.



Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans.


Officers and Bluejackets saluting the flag on board flagship.

Stern of the Connecticut.

Rear Admiral Evans and his flagship, the Connecticut.

Rear-Admiral Evans will celebrate his sixty-first birthday anniversary on August 18, inst. He was born in Virginia, the son of a country doctor, but his boyhood was spent at the national capital, where he received his early education. In the autumn of 1860 he entered the United States Naval Academy, being accredited from Utah, and three years later he graduated from the institution and was immediately commissioned as ensign. Owing to the Civil War, he saw the most active sort of service from the very outset of his career. He distinguished himself at both attacks on Fort Fisher, and during the land attack received four severe rifle-bullet wounds.

The young officer was made a lieutenant in 1866 and a lieutenant-commander two years later. He held this latter rank for ten years, when he was made a commander, and in the summer of 1893 advanced to the dignity of the rank of captain. His present title of rear-admiral was bestowed upon him in 1901. In the war with Spain, Capt. Evans commanded the battleship Iowa, and both the ship and her commander gave an excellent account of themselves in the scrimmage off Santiago, when Cervera's fleet came to an inglorious end.

Admiral Evans went to the Orient in 1902 as commander-in-chief of the fleet on the Asiatic station, and when he returned home from the Far East in 1904, President Roosevelt asked him to take command of what was then the North Atlantic fleet. The squadron was even then the pride of the navy, but its maximum strength of eight battleships was in marked contrast to the present magnificent fleet of sixteen first-class battleships, two armored cruisers and a score of smaller craft. Admiral Evans's personality was a big factor in building up the enlarged fleet, the development having brought about greater all-around efficiency as well as a more numerous collection of ships. The organization of the enlarged fleet has permitted the carrying out, on practice cruises, of all manner of battle maneuvers which were unknown in the American navy half a decade ago, and, furthermore, Admiral Evans has, by encouraging athletics, and granting more liberty to the bluejackets, fostered a feeling of contentment in the fleet's personnel that has had no parallel in our fighting service.

It is this fleet, comprising the very pick of the Yankee navy, that Admiral Evans is to transfer to the Pacific via

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

MILLIONS FOR CITY IN ELECTRIC POWER.

Experts Reckon on Immense Earnings from Power Plants on Owens River Conduit—Enormous Addition to Supply of Electric Energy.

ALTHOUGH the primary purpose of the city of Los Angeles in building the Owens River Aqueduct is to obtain a large supply of water and make provision for the great increase of population that is inevitable, the development of electric power is an important feature of the project. Development and sale of power not being properly within the province of the Water Board, no provision for the installation of power plants for commercial use was included in the estimate of cost of the aqueduct, and the bond issue of $23,000,000 does not cover that feature of the project. The aqueduct engineers have so planned the conduit that the water may be used to generate power whenever the city determines to install the necessary plant.

At present the average amount of electric power used in this locality is about 40,000 horse power. During the hours of heavy load, 67,000 horse power is used, and only a little more than half of that is derived from water power, the remaining 20,000 or 30,000 horse power being supplied by steam plants. In addition, there are small private steam and gas plants supplying about 25,000 horse power, which could be replaced by electricity if it were available. The demand for power is now in excess of the supply, and at the present rate of increase the demand will be more than doubled in five years.

Three-fourths of the total available power along the conduit can be developed in San Francisquito Cañon, forty miles from the city, where there is a drop of 1475 feet. It is estimated by electrical engineers, with large allowances for losses and variations in flow of water, that the San Francisquito drop will deliver in Los Angeles 37,000 horse power twenty-four hours a day every day in the year, or 74,000 horse power peak load. The increased demand arising from the natural growth of the city will more than absorb that additional supply of power, and in five or six years, when the aqueduct is completed, Los Angeles will be seeking more power from other sources, and will still be using steam to supplement the water-power plants.

The market value of water power, under these conditions, is determined by the cost of steam power, which depends mainly upon the price of fuel oil. With fuel oil at 65 cents a barrel, electrical power developed by steam costs about $26 per horse power per year as commonly used. On that basis, it is calculated that the gross yearly earningss of the San Francisquito power plant would be close to $2,000,000. The total cost of operation and maintenance, including interest and depreciation, would be about $500,000, leaving a net profit of $1,500,000, which is more than sufficient to pay interest on the entire issue of Owens River bonds, and provide a sinking fund to wipe out the principal of the debt.

The cost of power plants, transmission line, and receiving sub-station, including extra hydraulic work incident to development of power, is estimated at $4,500,000.

There are other power sites along the aqueduct, and from all of them combined 93,000 horse-power could be delivered in the city during the hours of greatest demand. By the time the aqueduct is completed, Los Angeles will need all the power that can be supplied by the private companies and the city plants combined, and then some. There is no danger of an overproduction of electric power in Southern California. What with the growth of manufacturing interests, new applications of electricity, and the rapid extension of electric railways, the demand is sure to keep ahead of any supply now in sight, and no private or public investment promises surer or greater returns than the development of water power for the generation of electric energy.

The earning capacity of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, considered solely as a power project, is so great that private corporations would have undertaken readily to construct the conduit and deliver the water to the city without charge, reserving only the power to themselves, if they could have acquired the rights held by the city and received the same assistance from the government.

Motive power for the machinery to be used in cutting a canal from the intake of Owens River to the Alabama Hills is being developed on Division Creek, a stream watering part of the Rickey ranch and owned entirely by the city. Material for the pipe line is being hauled by teams from Mojave, and the steel hull of the dredger is ready for shipment.

Permanent camps for the construction forces have been built in Grapevine and Jawbone cañons, and the ranch-houses at Black Rock and Cottonwood, on property bought by the city, have been adapted to the use of engineer and construction staffs. Water for the camps and for use in cement construction is being developed at several points along the line, and crews of men are building roads and trails. Preparatory work of all sorts is being done, and when the first issue of bonds is disposed of and funds are in hand, all will be ready for the word "Go!"

COAST INDUSTRIES.

Mattress Factory.

The Portland (Or.) Mattress and Upholstery Company has purchased land for the erection of a factory that will involve an expediture of about $30,000. The buildings, exclusive of equipments, will cost $10,000.

Profit in Growing Cherries.

Mahlon Harlow of Eugene, Or., has gathered 12½ tons of cherries from a scant two acres of trees. He received an average of 5 cents a pound for the cherries, thus making from the two-acre piece $1250. This is a young orchard which last year yielded $900, the year before $800.

A Hybrid Wheat.

A hybrid wheat which is expected to prove of great value to the farmers of Washington, has been produced at the Washington State College Experiment Station. It is a combination of bluestem and turkey red wheat, and lacks the beards of the turkey red while retaining the value of bluestem as a winter wheat. The kernel favors the turkey red.

New Sawmills.

The Tide Water Lumber Company is to erect a sawmill near Spanaway, Wash., and another larger mill near Silver Lake, the former being completed first and used to furnish lumber for the latter mill.

California's Grape Crop.

According to the California Fruit Grower the promise is that this year's grape crop will be by far the largest ever harvested in this State. At the same time though several thousand acres of vines are coming into bearing this season, contracts are being made for planting several thousand acres more in San Joaquin Valley.

Successful Wool Season.

The wool growers of Oregon have this year enjoyed the highest prices since the present range conditions have existed. The total clip of Oregon this year is estimated at 20,000,000 pounds. Last year the sheep produced about 18,000,000 pounds. The value of the 1907 clip is approximately $3,800,000. As a wealth-producer it exceeded that of the previous year by about $500,000. Besides the Eastern money the wool has brought into the State, there have been enormous shipments of sheep to other sections and many more trainloads will be dispatched before the winter season comes.

Wool men estimate that not to exceed 1,000,000 pounds of wool remain unsold in Oregon and Washington, about half of which is south of the Columbia River. Twice as much was unsold in Oregon at this date last year.

SKIMS RIVER FOR LIVING.

People Supported by Products Derived from the Seine at Paris.

Skimming a river for a living may be said to be one of the most striking examples of the utilization of waste. This is done in Paris. There is one individual, at least, in the French capital who makes it his daily business to skim the Seine. He is out at early morning in an old flat-bottomed boat, armed with a skimming pan. With this he skims off the surface of the river the grease which collects there during the night, and which he disposes of to a soap factory. Generally he makes a quarter or so by his morning's work, which enables him to live.

In Paris also there are a number of people who make a living out of waste corks, which they fish from the Seine. They collect on the river bank at daybreak, each with a short pole, at the end of which is a small improvised net. They set to work to gather in the floating corks, subsequently selling them to the cork merchants in the neighborhood.

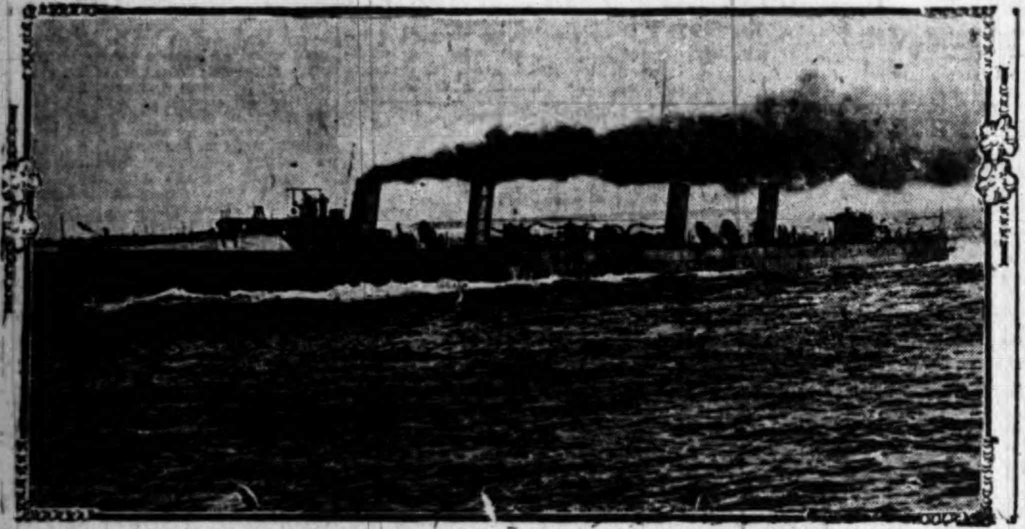
There are about a score or so of these cork fishermen, who have formed themselves into a sort of craft, and who guard their interests jealously. If they catch sight of a stranger netting corks they fall on him in a body. Only recently the police rescued one of these novices barely in time to save his life.

FIERCEST RACE FOR NEW NAVY'S RECORD.

Thrilling Description of Run of Torpedo Boat Destroyers from New York to Newport News—Fearful Strain for Those on Board.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BALTIMORE (Md.) July 29.—It was a gruelling race—the pace that kills—when the six 30-knot torpedo-boat destroyers made the 240-mile dash at sea from off New York to the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay. The fighters for supremacy were so nearly alike that they might be called sisters, and all were built in the same year. All are long, low craft, with four funnels raking aft, with the power of over 8000 horses in each hull, painted an olive green and carrying seventy-seven men each. It was the swiftest and longest race of war-craft on any seas.



Winner of the race, the torpedo-boat destroyer Worden, making [illegible] knots, or 33 miles an hour.

The fleet and their measurements follow:

	Displacement.	Ln'th.	Width.	H.P.	Speed.
Worden	433	248	23	8,300	29.86
Whipple	433	248	23	8,300	28.24
Truxton	433	248	23	8,300	29.58
Hull	408	238.9	24.6	7,200	28.04
Hopkins	408	238.9	24.6	7,200	29.02
Stewart	420	245	23.7½	8,000	29.69

The race was to try out the scorpions of the navy under war-time conditions.

It was a hammer-and-tongs battle for supremacy that lasted a day and a night, in which a hitherto undefeated winner (the Hopkins) came to grief, and another craft, on which the bluejackets bet their money, nearly foundered with over three-score men aboard.

Locked in a steel hull but a quarter of an inch thick, with 8000-horse-power pent up in boilers, plunging along at express-like speed, through a rolling sea on a black night, is facing eternity. One flyer's boiler became disabled while going at top speed, and another stove a hole in her bottom and filled with water while spurting for the finish line.

THE AWFUL STRAIN.

The strain under which officers and men labored in this longest race of war vessels may be appreciated when it is mentioned that the propellers of these flyers made six revolutions a second, or 350 a minute; the boilers stood 250 pounds of steam pressure to the square inch; the eye of a helmsman was never lifted from the compass, for fear of deviating a hairbreadth from the course, and they kept up a speed of twenty-five miles an hour in the reach from New York to Virginia.

The sextette of stilettoes looked like working craft in their coats of green when they left their station in New York harbor and steamed out to sea in Indian file. Leading the line was the flagship Whipple, Lieut.-Commander E. A. Anderson on the bridge. They had stripped for the fray. The rapid-fire guns and torpedo tubes had been stowed below deck. The wide-mouthed ventilators were unscrewed and stowed away. The lifeboats were taken down from the davits and turned upside down on deck, so that the curved bottoms would offer less resistance to the winds. The canvas coverings had been stripped from the bridges. All ports were closed to eliminate air friction; everything movable was sent below. The navigators wore automobile goggles to keep the wind from cutting their eyes, while the crew were stripped to the waists.

On the bridge of each craft stood the commanding officer, the navigator and the seaman at the wheel. Down in the engine-rom there was a post for every man. Now and then a puff of black smoke rolled out of a funnel or a safety valve popped forth an impatient scream of steam, telling of the suppressed eagerness to be off.

The line glided out past Sandy Hook and headed for the starting point off the Scotland Lightship. The wind was fresh, twenty miles an hour from the west-southwest, with a lumpy sea rolling off shore. As they neared the post the fleet closed in on one another in confusion in jockeying for position. They cut across one another's stems with the swiftness of an arrow or curved in circles with the gracefulness of a swallow. Now one would plunge ahead, to be halted in a swirl of hissing bubbles, as the twin screws churned the sea to check too much headway, or another would place herself at the head of the line and sullenly wait for the others to come up. Generally it is not good nautical manners to oust the flagship from her place at the head of the line, but the craft were hot for the contest and many, from stoker to shoulder straps, had wagers on the result. It was difficult to pick the favorite. All had made 28, 29 or 30 knots, which equals nearly 35 miles an hour, or express-train time, on their trial trips. Considering the deference due the flagship, many picked the Whipple as a winner, others thought much of the Worden, because her bottom had just been scraped and painted, to the non-resistance of the greased steel, while all the others had more or less foul bottoms, not having been in dry dock for some time. The majority favored the Truxton, for she never had been beaten in a contest and was supposed to have the best crew that ever stepped aboard a torpedo-boat destroyer. The blue-jackets pinned their faith in the well-known grit and never-give-up of the Hopkins, while the champions of the Stewart and Hull argued that these vessels could keep up as fast a clip as their sisters.

FLAGS KEPT A-FLUTTER.

The flagship Whipple happened to be leading the fleet as the wasps of the navy bore down on the lightship. Off on her starboard, running nose and nose with the flagship, was the Truxton, while to port was the Worden forging ahead. The Stewart, off to port, was gathering headway and pulling into line. The Hopkins was tumbling the seas outward from each bow as she came up toward the line, while the Hull hung on the left flank. For a time the nose of the Worden poked itself ahead of the Whipple when a couple of varicolored flags flashed up to the signal yards of the Whipple and snapped an order to the Worden to fall back into line. Then the postage stamps of color came down and another string of bunting fluttered aloft, which read:

"Left oblique into line."

The flags were kept a-flutter in the breeze, for until the line of bright-colored bits came down to the deck the race was not on. Then down they came with a rush and up went the message in white, yellow and blue:

"Make the best of your way."

Lieutenant - Commander Anderson was holding the starter's flag over the fretting contestants until they got in a straight line abreast. Then, at 8:20 a.m., the signal flags came ambling down to the bridge of the Whipple, the sea-javelins were loosed and the race was on.

All a-tremble with pent-up energy, steam roaring out the exhausts, and clouds of black smoke pouring out the funnels, the six stilettos of the navy lunged across the line on the longest race ever attempted by destroyers on any seas. Churning masses of foam boiled about the stems of the vessels as they rung up full speed ahead. As the propeller blades of the twin screws fairly spun with the rapidity of an electric fan under the enormous power of the four boilers, each prow pitched forward, dove downward, then upward, plumed with the crest of seas ripped apart, while the sterns squatted to the suction of the speed and the waves rolled up to a level with the deck aft and swept astern as if eager to escape the gathering speed of the nautical race-horses speeding over them.

As becomes a flagship, the Whipple took the lead, and held a southeasterly course, hugging the shore as she smashed and lunged through the uplift of the seas. Next came the Worden, to port, with the Truxton hanging on to the flank of the Worden. It was a killing pace—twenty-five miles an hour—from the start and a gap opened between the trio in the lead, as the Hull, Hopkins and Stewart dropped back, making a second trio fighting it out among themselves.

After two hours of terrible going the Worden had taken the lead, with the Truxton hanging doggedly to her heels as if the Worden were its pacemaker, while the flagship, the Whipple, had dropped back into third place. The second trio was scattered astern. As the flyers rolled unsteadily from side to side, or dived like a porpoise into the cross seas, the spume flew in blinding showers over bows and bridges and spluttered against hot funnels. The waters rushed past the hulls amidships like the swift swish of a woman's skirts, occasionally the arm of a sea reached up on deck to be sprawled out in merely a long wet spot as the craft rushed from under the comber. The sterns, built as flat as a floor to counteract the powerful downward suction of the propellers, squatted low while big seas rolled up aft higher than the decks. It seemed that they would tumble in over the sterns and flood the decks, but the swift-moving craft were always just beyond reach as the cauldron flattened out and rushed away in wide, swallow tails of white foam.

SHOOK WITH POWER.

The helmsman never took his eye off the course laid out, while the tight little defenders of the flag shook with the tremendous power driving them onward. The strength of 8300 horse-power was encompassed in hulls but five-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. Boilers were carrying 280 pounds of steam and propellers were making 300 and 350 revoutions a minute. The engines were moving so fast that their parts could not be distinguished. They were a dancing, throbbing whirr of shafts and cranks, lost in a quivering maze of polished steel. The engines were not oiled from a can, but men with big brass syringes stood beside cans of oil and squirted the lubricant all over the engines. The machinery churned the oil into a substance of the consistency of good yellow butter and then sprayed the grease over all the engine until everything was coated with a golden hue. It stung the eyes of the engine-room crews until they were red and soaked through men's clothing to the skin.

The Worden, going steadily and easily, gradually hauled away from the rest of the sea vipers about noon. Her clean bottom was in her favor. The champion Truxton was beginning to lose her grip on the wake of the leader, whereat there were loud words and much perspiration down in the engine-room of the undefeated. Four writhing streams of black smoke had been racing aft from the Truxton, when suddenly the smoke ceased to belch from her two forward funnels. Then she slowed down to half speed. Something had gone wrong in the boiler-room. The Whipple, running third, was still hugging the shore in an effort to cut corners. The Worden was forging steadily ahead, squalled down to her work, her four columns of smoke twining into one, as she appeared a low black smudge on the horizon ahead. Back to the rear and off to the left flank, the Hull was riding into the seas and showering the spray over everything forward. It was like riding a thoroughbred or a dash in an auto.

LIKE RACE HORSES.

Then came the Stewart hanging onto the Hull, and then the Hopkins, all going like race horses, plunging through the booming seas and mingling steam and smoke with the spume flying about them. The Hopkins was making desperate plunges to get away from the tail of the procession of flyers. She gradually crawled up to forward of the Hull. The Hull was handicapped by being shorthanded, but she, too, took on a spurt and overhauled the disabled Truxton. She set a pace that kept the Hopkins straining every nerve to maintain every inch she had gained. Thus the long, narrow, olive-green fighters were strung out from horizon to horizon. They fled past sailing vessels as if the schooners were at anchor. Crews and passengers of coastwise liners strung alongside the rails of steamers to watch the contest.

As the afternoon wore on and the sun got down on the horizon the gleam of Cape Henry Lighthouse, at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, showed clear ahead. The Worden was hull-down, and out of sight in the lead, while the rest were strung out until the last craft was hull-down and out of sight astern. The stars began to peep out and night glasses showed a haze along the shore that might have been mistaken for breakers. Then the Truxton, having repaired her boiler, jumped forward again like a wounded and angry greyhound, anxious to get back in the running.

Inside Cape Henry, on the waters of Hampton Roads, rode at anchor ten battleships of Admiral Evans's fleet. This was the goal of the destroyers. It was near nightfall when a long, lithe streak of olive green came in by Cape Henry, slashing through the placid waters of Hampton Roads toward the fleet of big fighters. Her sharp prow cut the waters with the hiss of a razor cleaving a sheet of paper as she swished along like an express train going so fast that the rush of wind she created whirled four streams of smoke into one and flattened it out on the waters astern. It was the Worden, the winner, going easy and strong, 25 miles an hour, as she had from 8:20 o'clock in the morning until 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The Hull, short-handed, came in second.

PRECEDENTS FOR JAPAN.

ITS TREATMENT OF KOREA HAS MANY PARALLELS.

France Put Madagascar Into Same Kind of a Position—The United States Treaty With Japan and Korea Will Not Be Interfered With by the Japanese Government.

The manner in which Japan has treated Korea is interpreted at Washington to mean that Korea will be converted into a Japanese colony, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrta.

As the matter now stands, American treaty rights in Korea will be protected by Japan and handled by Japan. The matter has not yet come to the point where Japan wishes to extend our treaties with her to the Korean mainland, but has only reached the stage where Japan is responsible to us for the observance of the treaties which we made with Korea. In the event of Japan declaring Korea a Japanese colony, the United States will undoubtedly recognize that status quo and the treaties of this country would probably be supplanted, so far as Korea is concerned, by our treaties with Japan, which would be extended in scope so as to cover Korean territory.

Our existing treaty with Japan expires in 1911 and a new Japanese-American treaty will have to be executed and ratified. In the event of Japan making Korea a colony before that treaty is made, American treaty rights in Korea would figure in the discussion of the new treaty between the United States and Japan, which would then be applicable to Korea.

The action of France in making Madagascar a French colony in 1895 brought about a discussion between France and the United States during Secretary Olney's regime of the extra-territorial rights of Americans in Madagascar. In October, 1896, the French resident general at Tamatave, Madagascar, notified the American Consul at that place that Madagascar had become a French colony. The French immediately issued a decree organizing the judiciary, to which foreign subjects were made amenable, and our Consul was notified that, beginning October 16, French tribunals would exercise their functions over all Americans in the island. This followed a course very similar to that which has been observed by Japan in Korea.

On October 1, 1895, France entered into an agreement with the Malagasy government in Madagascar, assuming a pretoceorate over the island. This followed a treaty with the French made in 1885, defining the relations to the Malagasy government with foreign nations, and the treay of 1895, which was signed after the success of a French military expedition, defined in an unequivocal manner, the nature of the French suzerainty. Under the third section of the treaty of 1895, "the government of the French republic will represent Madagascar in all of its exterior relations." This very section was the framework of the treaty between Japan and Korea, whereby the former took over the foreign relations of the latter. On Februray 12, 1896, M. Patenotre, who was then French Minister to the United States, notified Secretary Olney that, "owing to the difficulties which have arisen in Madagascar on the exercise of its protectorate, the government of the French republic has been obliged to intervene by military force for the purpose of causing its rights to be respected and of securing guarantees for the future."

M. Patenotre notified us that France has thus "been led to occupy the island with its troops and to take final possession of it." After a discussion between the United States and France of American extra-territorial rights as a result of the "definite occupation" which France has made of the island, the United States recognized the de facto situation and interposed no objection to the engorgement of Madagascar by France. We had a treaty with Madagascar, but that was superseded by the extension of our existing treaties with France so as to include Madagascar.

JAPAN'S TREATY WITH KOREA.

On August 22, 1904, Japan and Korea concluded an agreement by which Korea agreed to consult the Japanese government before concluding treaties and conventions with foreign powers, and also, in dealing with other important diplomatic matters, such as grants of concessions to, or contracts with, foreigners. In the matter of this agreement, Baron Komura explained to Lloyd Griscom, who was then our Minister to Tokio, that it was "not intended to affect existing Korean treaties with foreign powers, or concessions to foreigners, nor would it interfere in the future with legitimate enterprises to be embarked upon by foreigners in Korea."

Mr. Mogata, who was selected as financial adviser to the Korean government, was educated in America, and Mr. Stevens, who was chosen as adviser to the Korean Foreign Office, is the American gentleman who has been political adviser to the Japanese Foreign Office for years, and about whom it would be superfluous to say anything, since his visit to Portsmouth in 1905 with the Japanese peace mission.

In establishing this protectorate over Korea it was the intention of Japan to make Korea a "buffer state," just as Great Britain has made Burmah a buffer state in Asia, between British possessions, China and the French colonies. The United States government, long ago, recognized Burmah as a buffer state, and although the British protectorate over Burmah leaves Burmah independent only in name, the United States looks to Great Britain for the enforcement of the American treaty rights in Burmah.

The second article of the peace treaty between Japan and Russia, concluded at Portsmouth, September 5, 1905, completely confirmed Japan's ambition to have Korea made a buffer state. In that article of the treaty Russia, "recognizing that Japan has predominant political, military and economic interests in Korea, agrees not to interfere or place obstacles in the way of any measure of direction, protection and supervision which the imperial government of Japan may deem necessary to adopt in Korea."

Following this came the announcement, which startled the chancelleries of Europe, that Lord Lansdowne, representing Great Britain, and Tadasu Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to the Court of St. James, had negotiated on August 12, 1905, an agreement of alliance between Great Britain and Japan, the third article of which declared that "Japan possessing paramount political, military and economic interests in Korea, Great Britain recognizes the right of Japan to take such measures of guidance, control and protection in Korea as she may deem proper necessary to safeguard and adva these interests, provided, always, such measures are not contrary to principle of equal opportunities the commerce and industry of all tions."

Very soon after that Minister Ta hira notified Secretary Root of conclusion of an agreement bet Japan and Korea under date of vember 17, 1905, whereby Japan sumed supervision over Korean eign and administrative affairs. "declaration" of the Japanese gove ment in connection with the promu tion of this treaty to the world clared that the "relations of pro quity" made it necessary for Japan exercise, "for reasons closely nected with her own safety and re a paramount interest and influence the political and military affairs Korea."

Japan stated then the measures viously taken had been "purely ad ory," but that the experience of cent years had demonstrated the sufficiency of measures of guida alone.

OUR ANNUAL AUGUST

Clearance Sale

Suits Made to Order at Cost of Production and Less

This is the semi-annual chance we give our friends to add to their wardrobe one or more suits at an immense saving in price. On account of the backwardness of the season our selection is this time the best we have ever had, some choice patterns in every grade being still on hand.

All Our $27.50, $25, and $22.50 Suitings $19

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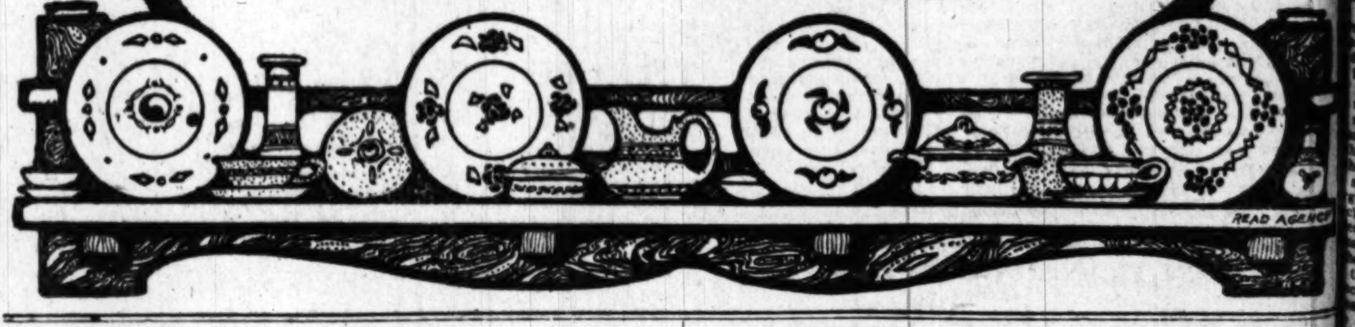


Vollmer-Jantzen Co's.

New China Store

SEVENTH AND HILL STS.

Open Tomorrow, Monday, at 8 O'clock A. M.

After nearly five months of waiting, our new building is now complete. With its splendid interior arrangement and fifteen magnificent show windows, it truly presents a dazzling appearance. New goods have been arriving for some months. They will be shown for the first time tomorrow. We invite you to be present and take advantage of every convenience we offer. Make this store your meeting place. Telephones and ladies' rest room for your convenience. It is without doubt the finest equipped china store in the United States.

Exceptional Values for Our Opening Week

Beautiful Potted Plants Free
With Purchases of $1.00 or More

$35.00 Decorated Haviland China Dinner Set for Twelve people. $27.50

$1.00 Dozen Thin Blown Water Tumblers. 60c Dozen

$6.00 Dozen Cut Glass Water Tumblers $1.75 Set of 6

75c and $1 Decorated English Teapots 50c Each

$1.00 Richly Colored Art Jardinieres 50c Large Assortment

$2.60 Dozen of Wm. Roger's Poppy Tea Spoons 90c Set of Six

$25.00 Decorated Haviland China Dinner Set For Six People. $17.50

$2.50 Cut Glass Olive Dishes. $1.25

See Our Fifteen Show Windows for Other Exceptional Values.
Northeast Corner of Seventh and Hill Streets.

Gold in Alaska.

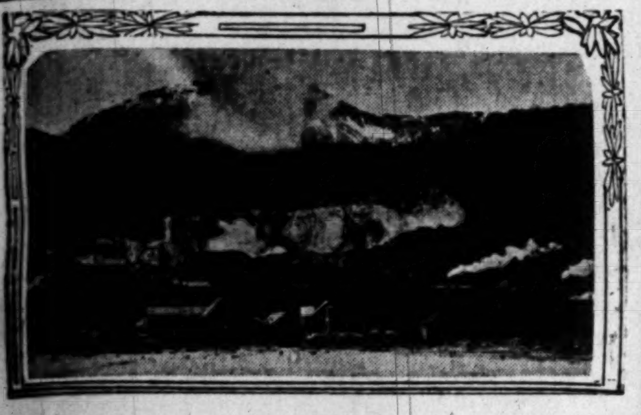
A LOS ANGELES MAN TELLS OF HIS VISIT TO SOME OF THE FAMOUS DIGGINGS.

By Victor Henderson.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

A GOLD mine, and one of the most famous in Alaska—this spectacle to be seen, emptied the steamer of all its passengers and sent them scurrying along the narrow shore of Douglas Island, beneath the overhanging, thick-grown hills, among the mills and tramway tracks and hoists and shaft openings and dump heaps of the Treadwell gold mines.

When the steamer whistle sounds in the offing, the superintendent locks himself in his inner office and issues orders for all his men to quit the surface of the earth and bury themselves in the deepest recesses of the mines. Only infrequent is the visitation, but the descent of the sightseer and the tenderfoot is regarded as a chastening of Providence and not as a desirable variation of the routine of mining camp life.



The Treadwell Mine.

The mine is practically shut down, so far as external manifestations go, so long as the visitors tarry, and all this to spare a slaughter of the innocents. With exalted heroism the strangers tread the open edges of shafts and pits, walk fearlessly where machinery whirrs waiting to snatch them, or under the impending shower of bullet-like rock fragments from high overhead, or meekly stretch out their necks in invitation for an ore bucket, ascending at the rate of thousands of feet a minute, to chop off their inquiring heads. Were this disregard for death due to intention and not to unconsciousness, the spectacle would be sublime.

Bay shore, and dump heap and tram, wharf and mill and shed—this is what the visitors saw first, and then a cliff from whose edge was revealed a vast pit, and in the ultimate depths three machine drills pecking away at the rock. From that pit, excavated straight down from the grass roots under conditions reminiscent of a paving-rock quarry, millions of gold had been taken, sparsely dusted through the mass of a low-grade ore, only [illegible] or [illegible] dollars to the ton in value, but deposited in so vast a mass as to make profitable handling possible. The [illegible]—for most people, that is all there is to the Treadwell mines. But the pit is only the beginning.

Two tallow candles betrayed to the crowd of sightseers collected in the [illegible] shed that two of their number, [illegible] beyond their fellows, were to be [illegible] into the depths of the underground workings, where twenty times as much goes on as in the open pit. The pack closed in. The superintendent of the vast mining enterprise, young, vigorous, alert and [illegible], clad in corduroys and blue [illegible] and miner's boots, smilingly [illegible] the feminine importunities, [illegible] that no one could possibly go [illegible] and that the only chance of entrance to the nether world was by the [illegible] of the mine foreman's good [illegible]. Feminine importunities, let it be repeated—the graceless rogues of [illegible] stood by, grinning at the trivial [illegible] of the other sex, keyed up [illegible] the less to push their way in. [illegible] once the persistent school teacher [illegible] logic absolute, or the pretty girl [illegible] her smiles, had pried the door open [illegible] a general advance.

[illegible] when the test came of actually [illegible] aboard the narrow platform [illegible] the lift, only two women stuck it [illegible]. Then came the ominous clang of [illegible] starting gong, the quiver of the [illegible] rope, the downward plunge, the [illegible] extinction of daylight, the dim [illegible] whirl of the sides of the shaft, [illegible] smell and feel of the dank mine [illegible] then a chamber hollowed in [illegible], deep beneath the level of the [illegible], with dark tunnels leading off into [illegible] workings of the mine. Forth[illegible] the rest were rapt away toward [illegible] again, but two men more for[illegible] were led by dark wanderings un[illegible] the mountain. These were new [illegible], where electric lights and me[illegible] haulage had not yet been [illegible] as for other portions of the [illegible]. The way led along black tun[illegible] with a feel of slime underfoot, [illegible] sound but once and again the [illegible] of a bit of rock, loosened by [illegible]. A flickering light appeared [illegible], and an ore car came [illegible] down the drift, pushed by [illegible] his candle holder jabbed in [illegible] of the car, as there best [illegible] from the air currents. There [illegible] a dull throbbing, and then [illegible] an open vault, with dim [illegible] enlarging its borders and pull[illegible] the gold-bearing ore, or drill[illegible] the blasts that should loosen [illegible].

[illegible] lonesome depths of the earth [illegible] work contentedly enough, [illegible], by use and habit oblivious [illegible] impending chances of being [illegible] by falling rock, of being blown [illegible] by a premature blast or a [illegible] that failed to go off until [illegible] by pick or drill, or of being [illegible] alive by a cave-in between [illegible] and air, water and food. [illegible] is utter monotony in their [illegible] is the personal satisfaction [illegible] use of the muscles, of co[illegible] of physical effort, of the [illegible] of an inertia of contin[illegible]. It is an equable clime, [illegible] the depths, and life goes on [illegible] enough, day in and day out. [illegible] is down hill in the mine. [illegible] run in and under the ore [illegible] and in the stopes the ore is [illegible] from below, and sent tum[illegible] chutes to a lower gallery. [illegible] steep ladders to a lower [illegible] way led to a drift where [illegible] car was waiting, and by pulling the gate was opened and a car[illegible] broken rock poured easily out, [illegible] along the dark ways, and [illegible] the ore buckets to be hurried [illegible] surface at a speed many [illegible] than that at which the freight was restored forthwith [illegible] air.

[illegible] the utter quiet of the drifts, [illegible] rose thunderously loud from [illegible] stamps, crushing rock in [illegible] mill sheds that stretched along [illegible]. Here in the mills, as in [illegible], everything worked down hill, [illegible] might help with all its might. Everything did itself. That complicated total of [illegible] machinery and of chemical [illegible] was a fine summation of the scheming of many minds, the experience of many mines in many regions, all striving and striving to do things more expeditiously, more completely, more cheaply, and without bungle, waste, or duplication of effort.

The roaring stamps smashed the rock fragments to splinters and sand, and then there was shaking and washing and mechanical carrying, until the waste was thrown away, the free gold amalgamated with the mercury that waited to seize upon it, and the rest of the gold-laden particles put aboard ship for Tacoma, there to be smelted until modern metallurgy should have sucked out the last atom of valuable metal.

Like the handling of a vast factory is the management of such a mine. Not alone must be considered the technical problems of the profession of mining engineer, not alone the chemical responsibilities and possibilities of the metallurgist, but besides this the care of a great plant of buildings, appurtenances, mine workings, and the machinery of mine and mill. Chief problem of all, is the proper administration of thousands of workmen, skilled and unskilled.

The true boundary must be fixed between waste in the proportion of gold extracted and waste in the expenditure for its recovery. Always there is striving to reduce the cost per ton of the production and treatment of ore, always striving for a maximum of efficiency in process, plant and men.

And to promote a maximum of efficiency in the men, there are the devices of a modern factory, of library, clubrooms, commissary, and hospital. Housing accommodations, the company store, transportation, and purchasing—all these are problems to be dealt with, too, and always the problem of the right sort of helpers.

College-bred engineers—fresh from a good technical training—the verdict upon them was that they were either most unusually serviceable, or not much use at all, and that the question of indolence or initiative plus grit was the fundamental division. The put-your-shoulder-to-the-wheel spirit radiated from the superintendent himself and helped expound one of the many reasons why it had happened that ten years out of college he was already, as he had been for some years, superintendent of one of the greatest and most highly-developed groups of mines in America. On the tramway-track a woden cylinder meant to revolve under the wire cable, was stuck, and the rope was rubbing the wood. A kick set it going. In the mine a poor fellow was sweating and panting, trying to get his ore car over a little grade, and a shove from the superintendent's shoulder solved his difficulty. And when the steamer was ready to cast off, and there was no dock hand close by to loose the last rope, the mine superintendent wrestled and struggled with the refractory last hawser until he had untied the ship. And with a superintendent who jumps into the breach like that, who instantly turns his own hand to anything that needs to be done, the thousand of employés of the mine will feel frequently reminded that it is unhealthy to soldier on one's job.

And as for the woman's side? Isolation, loneliness, hardship—such the lot of a mining engineer's wife? In this case, she confessed that if her family and friends wished to see her they must come and visit her in Alaska—that she was too contented there to welcome the idea of even temporary absence. Her comforts were far more than those of many cities. Her house was warmed with steam, from a twenty-four-hour-day service, there were telephones, and a telegraph wire to the outside world, and mails sufficiently often for reasonable spirit, and when the ice chest needed replenishing, all that needed to be done was to send some one to row out into the bay, there to take as a tow an iceberg floated down from a neighboring glacier. For confirmation, there lay the iceberg by the wharf, shining in the summer sun. For society, there were the college men from far and wide, who ruled the neighboring mines, they and their wives, and as for climate, the children were out of doors all day long, winter and summer. Yes, it rained a good deal, but rain hurt nobody, and their only apprehension as to weather was that it would not rain enough, for upon ample and frequent rain was dependent adequate water power for various mechanical purposes of some of the mines.

Mining such as this has not the excitement and the unbelievable romance of the bonanzas of the Nevada desert mountains. It is a great business enterprise, with a heavy investment, a large body of employés, and a moderately definite future. No one can look through a stone wall, but in such a mine development work has shown what can reasonably be expected, what can reasonably be regarded as "in sight," and the ore is sufficiently constant in mineral content to make some estimates possible as to porspective output. Such mines as there are not operated as a basis for gambling, but for the production of wealth. And all this vast activity of mind and sinew and machinery goes on and on by night and by day the whole year through, there below the level of the Alaska seas, to pour wealth into the pockets of absentee landlords, of owners lapped in peace and ease in luxurious cities where gold mines sound rather a strange story of the West than anything of actual life.

[Copyright, 1907, by Victor Henderson.]

Why Twenty-one Guns?

The Presidential salute of twenty-one guns was adopted that a uniformity in national salute might be maintained, it being the same number of guns as the royal salute of England. The reason why twenty-one guns should have been selected as the number of guns has been a source of search and guesswork, with no satisfactory results. Of the many surmises the two carrying the most weight of opinion are: First, that twenty-one was the same number of years fixed by English law as the age of majority; the second that seven was the original salute and three times seven would signify one seven for each of the divisions—England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland.

A True Statement From a Reliable House

This is a sale with a purpose. For weeks certain furniture houses have been advertising "closing out" and "selling out" sales, well knowing such phrases to be deceptive. Don't be misled. Refuse to believe such untruthful advertising. Our "Staying in Business" sale is a vigorous protest against dishonorable business practices—against merchants who pretend to be going out of business when they intend to do nothing of the sort. Our action may precipitate a furniture war—let it come—we'll welcome it. We will cut the very life out of our profits. Our entire stock shall be sacrificed at cost, unless unscrupulous dealers refrain from publishing deceiving announcements. In this advertisement are six great bargains. The prices represent cost or under. Look at the advertisements of the "selling out" dealers—you will not find our values duplicated—which immediately proves that the buying public is being imposed upon. It's up to you to protect yourself. Take advantage of our genuine bargains—ignore the dealer who would deceive you.

"Staying In Business" Sale

Mr. A. Seiroty, manager of the Eastern Outfitting Co., has just returned from eastern furniture markets. He reports that very few buyers from the Pacific Coast were represented—and, in consequence, the factories sold their season's output at ruinously low prices. The Eastern Outfitting Company, buying for their six Pacific Coast stores,, secured hundreds of carloads of furniture at prices which will enable us to undersell all competition. We bought the entire sample line of the Simonds Manufacturing Company—representing over 2000 iron beds. We secured this splendid stock at 50c on the dollar—and we shall sell at a similar sacrifice. So look out for great doings in bed values.

This avalanche of furniture will be thrown into our "Staying in Business" Sale.

If you are a prospective furniture buyer you should be here early tomorrow morning. As we have told you we shall spare no means to stop untruthful furniture advertising. And you—the purchaser—will be the gainer. Don't delay—put in your protest now by taking advantage of the bargains offered by an honest house. Come in tomorrow—early. See the window display.

$2.95

for this $5.50

Rocker

Rocker—in polished quartered oak. Has saddle seat, fancy turned spindles and is strongly bolted. A very roomy chair. Regularly $5.50. "Staying in Business" price $2.95. On sale Monday only while they last. Only one to each customer. Pick up this bargain.

$10.75 for this

$20 Iron Bed

Iron Bed—just like cut. Has bow front, seven spindles and heavy chills. Choice of several colors. Regularly $20. "Staying in Business" price $10.75.

$6.50 Iron Bed

Fine Iron Bed, with curved top **for $4.50**

Full or three-quarter size. Gilt trimmings. Choice of several enameled colors. A very handsome bed—new design. Regularly $6.50. "Staying in Business" price, $4.50.

We are not "Closing Out" or "Selling Out."

We are in business to stay!

We will not mislead you with deceiving phrases.

Our methods are legitimate.

This sale is a protest against the dishonorable business methods now being practiced by certain furniture houses.

Watch the papers for further slaughtering of prices.

Help us stamp out this rank deception.

This Splendid Table $10.75

Regularly $24.00 ....

Pedestal 6-foot extension table. In golden or weathered oak. Made with claw feet and massive pedestal. A better table at our regular price—$24—was never offered. At the "Staying in Business" price—$10.75—it is an unprecedented bargain.

$10.00

Refrigerator

This is a Buffalo Refrigerator, most perfect made. Has **$7.50** top ice chest, galvanized iron lining, charcoal filling throughout, 45 lb. ice capacity, adjustable shelves, etc. Regularly $10. "Staying in Business" price................**$7.50**

We have just received a carload of refrigerators. If you need a larger one than that mentioned above, we will make the same ratio of reduction on it.

Office Furniture

Reduced 40 Per Cent.

Our entire line of office furniture is thrown into the "Staying in Business" sale at a full 40 per cent. below regular prices. We must make room for other goods. This reduction includes every roll-top and flat-top desk in the house. A big assortment—all woods and finishes. Select yours tomorrow.

Eastern Outfitting Company

620-626 South Main Street, Adjoining Huntington Building.

GOVERNMENT'S GOLD BRICKS.

PASS CURRENT FOR LARGE SUMS OF GOOD MONEY.

Retirement as Superintendent of the New York Assay Office of Andrew Mason After Fifty-seven Years' Service—Experiences With People Having Family Silver for Sale.

Probably the oldest maker of "gold bricks" in the country has relinquished that occupation. He is Andrew Mason, who, after fifty-seven years' continuous service, has resigned the office of superintendent of the New York assay office. The "bricks" he made were those of which the government approves and brands as the genuine article. Mason is 78 years old, and, as he is still good for many years of valuable service, a new post, that of "assistant to the superintendent," has been created for him to occupy, and President Roosevelt has told Mason he hopes he will continue in office for many years to come.

During his many years in office Mason has had many interesting experiences, of which he takes pleasure in relating. Families in reduced circumstances have often brought their possessions to be melted up, knowing that they would be treated honestly and not suffer the large discount which old-metal dealers demand. After the Civil War, for example, much old family silver was sent to Mason by Southerners who had lost everything else in the war.

TO SELL WEDDING SILVER.

There was a more recent instance, when a well-dressed woman drove up to the office in a carriage and had six large boxes deposited in the receiving room.

"They contain about $1800 worth of silverware," she said. "Can you have it melted up at once, this minute, please?"

She was told that it would have to take its turn. The clerk became more interested as he examined the silver. It included a massive tea set and other large pieces.

"The truth is," the woman finally explained, "these pieces were my wedding presents. I have divorced my husband and I wish to get them out of existence and forget that I ever had them."

"Well, I can't melt them now, but I can have them broken up, if that will be any satisfaction to you," replied the clerk.

A hammer was accordingly obtained and the magnificent tea set reduced to scraps forthwith.

BRICKS WORTH $8000.

As a distributing agent, the office serves a double purpose—it retails gold and silver to jewelers in small quantities, and it sells large sums of gold to Wall street and elsewhere as a substitute for money where heavy payments are to be made, especially where shipments of money are to be made across the water.

For what may be called the retail business, small blocks of gold the size of a yeast cake are used. These range in value from $100 up. The gold bars which circulate in Wall street as money range in size from the dimensions of a cake of soap, which would be worth about $5000, to those of an ordinary brick, which would be worth in the neighborhood of $8000. The large bars form a huge mass of gold, which is a ready substitute for money in large transactions. The bars are cast of ranging weight and fineness, and their value in dollars and cents varies accordingly.

Besides being able and ready to sell a government "gold brick" at all times, the superintendent of the assay office has had the distinction of running the largest "fence" for stolen goods in the country, for, in spite of all the government can do, the assay office is of the greatest assistance to thieves and burglars, who take gold jewelry and silverware in their loot.

One object of the institution is to afford citizens a means of having gold or silver bullion refined and measured and reduced to cash, and the government finds itself unable to distinguish between the legitimate dealer in old metal and the pawnshop or other "fence" which presents stolen property at the assay office.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Santa Fé now has lines under construction or about to be started in Texas which will enable it to advantageously handle through business between New Orleans and the Pacific Coast. Pending its extension into New Orleans, it has made arrangements to enter the city via the Gould lines, connecting from Oakdale over the St. Louis, Watkins and Gulf Railway to Alexandria, La., and thence to New Orleans over the Texas and Pacific Railway.

Railroad rates on lumber from Pacific Coast points to St. Paul and other eastern points are to be advanced from 7½ to 25 per cent. on October 1.

A movement to give in all the territory east of Chicago a 2-cent interstate passenger rate to the seaboard has been headed off by eastern railroad chiefs, led by President F. D. Underwood of the Erie. The Wabash, which has mileage both east and west of Chicago, attempted to make a 2-cent interstate rate in its eastern territory, but has been induced not to do so by the eastern associations. It therefore finds itself making 2-cent interstate rates in the territory west of Chicago and 2½ and sometimes 3 cents east.

The holder of a lower berth ticket from Minneapolis to Chicago now has the say-so as to whether or not the porter shall be allowed to pull the upper berth down onto his upturned face and cut off the air supply, just out of contrariness, when the "upper" is not actually occupied.

A law recently put into effect in Wisconsin provides that the person paying for the whole of a lower berth has a right to order the unoccupied upper berth opened or closed as he wishes, and a fine can be imposed upon the railroad company and the company owning the car when the request is not complied with.

TARIFF REVISION VERSUS THE TARIFF.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

A common but false argument against the present tariff is that our people generally have to pay the duties collected, and that therefore too large sums of money are exacted from the greater part of our population.

In 1906 fiscal year our customs receipts were a little over $300,000,000, or $300,251,878. Of that sum duties were collected on certain luxuries, as follows:

Art works	$ 684,082
Automobiles	1,531,916
Beads and bead ornaments	461,356
Beverages	130,877
Bronze	362,520
Diamonds and other previous stones	3,015,285
China, porcelain and parian ware	7,542,253
Fans	231,430
Feathers and downs	2,423,136
Fruits and nuts	6,550,438
Furs, and manufactures of	1,790,675
Gold and silver manufactures	372,235
Hats and bonnets (American makes good enough)	1,097,323
Jewelry	508,384
Laces, embroidery, etc	24,000,000
Marble, onyx and stone manufactures	782,377
Musical instruments	565,130
Perfumery, cosmetics, etc	637,280
Pipes and smokers' articles	483,644
Silk manufactures	17,351,095
Soaps, fancy	248,049
Spirits, wines and malt liquors	12,528,213
Tobacco, and manufactures	23,327,701
Toys	2,065,182
Total duty collected on above	$110,609,640

To that extent at least, over one-third the present tariff can justly plead "not guilty" to the charge of oppressing the poor, or, as the would-be tariff disturbers put it "the people generally."

Other imported luxuries might be added, such as some kinds of leather manufactures (kid gloves, etc.,) paper manufactures, glass and glassware, some books and printed matter, some animals, some buttons, some chemicals, drugs and dyes, chocolate, some clocks and watches, matting and mats, some metal compositions, some oils, some paints and colors, some pencils, spices, some vegetables, and many wood manufactures. Adding the duty collected on the "luxurious" portion of these, certainly not less than $50,000,000—gives $160,000,000 of the $300,000,000 customs receipts as not falling upon the people generally at all, but only on about 10 per cent. of our total population.

Then deduct the duties collected on raw and partly manufactured materials imported for remanufacturing. (thus yielding work, wages and profit,) such as:

Bristles	$ 306,437
Asphaltum and bitumen	134,044
Cement	341,325
Clays or earths	545,517
Coal and coke	990,621
Cotton, Egyptian, say	3,000,000
Cotton cloths (which we should make)	4,387,633
Fiber manufactures, say one-fourth	5,000,000
Explosives	501,973
Iron and steel manufactures, say one-half	4,000,000
Wood manufactures	1,500,000

and quite a number of other items which might be mentioned, producing in all about $40,000,000 of customs revenue yearly, and we have the fact that two-thirds of our customs receipts or $200,000,000 out of $300,000,000 is not a tax on "the people generally."

In that view away goes two-thirds of the present tariff revenue talk, for as the lawyers say, that much is "irrelevant and immaterial." Filing that statement as a demurrer, the defendant "rests."

Superstitions About Babies.

"You mothers have the silliest superstitions about babies," said the college girl. "For my graduating thesis I am compiling the baby superstitions of the world's mothers. They're the most ludicrous things.

"In Russia they think a baby and a kitten can't thrive in the same house. They kill the kitten as soon as the baby comes.

"In Spain they won't let a baby under 3 see its reflection in a mirror. Otherwise they think it will grow up vain, proud and cruel.

"In Roumania babies all wear blue ribbons around the left ankle to ward off evil spirits.

"In Hungary they think that if you dress a girl baby in red she will turn out bad.

"In India it is good luck for a baby to fall out of bed.

"Irish babies keep strands of women's hair in their cradles to protect them from sickness."

EDITORIAL ROUND TABLE.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

Peat for Fuel and Gas.

Through the experiments of Prof. A. Frank of Charlottenburg, and his colleague, Dr. N. Caro, generators have been made by which peat can be satisfactorily converted into gas for illuminating and heating purposes. The experiments indicate that from about 2200 pounds of turf as cut about 87,500 feet of gas can be distilled, capable of developing 600 theoretical horse-power hours when used for mechanical purposes through the medium of a gas engine. The cost of cutting the turf is, of course, small, and if power plants are set up near the peat bogs the cost of moving the weight of water it contains is neglible. The ammonia by-products it contains can be utilized in the manufacture of fertilizers.

Royal Teetotalers.

Queen Victoria of Spain does not know the taste of alcohol. Her special "tipple" is made from oranges—the fresh fruit squeezed into a glass, which is filled with aerated waters. Oranges are her favorite fruit.

For years Princess Henry of Battenberg was a teetotaler, but of late she has suffered so much from rheumatism that she has been ordered a little whisky, which she regards as a penance. Both Princess Christian's daughters, too, are teetotalers. All the children of the Prince and Princess of Wales are being brought up strict teetotalers, and they know nothing of alcohols. Princess Patricia of Connaught and her married sister also abjure wine. Another royal teetotaler is the Duchess of Argyll, and two daughters of the princess royal, their Highnesses Alexandra and Maud, have never in their lives touched wine.—[Tit-Bits.

Anti-Semitic Outburst.

As an anti-Semitic outburst has just occurred in Saxony the German Jewish League has actively taken up the question and has obtained from the Saxon Ministry of Justice an official decree promising that such discrimination shall hereafter be rigidly avoided, as they are wholly in violation of the letter and spirit of the law. Anti-Semitism as a political issue is thoroughly dead in Germany, but Jews continue to be barred by unwritten law from the army and navy and higher government offices, although men like Albert Ballin, Heinrich Simon, Moritz Friedlander, Ludwig Goldberger and dozens of others rank high in the Kaiser's estimation as men who are largely responsible for Germany's modern economic strength.

Bank Checks in Germany.

Although Germany's banks justly rank among the greatest in the world, they have never been able to induce their customers to make use of checking accounts to the widespread extent that the system is in vogue in America and Great Britain. The average German has about the same respect for a check as for a counterfeit banknote, and many business houses, tradesmen and landlords absolutely refuse to accept checks. On account of the tightness which has prevailed in the German money market for the past eight or nine months, it is now said to be the intention of the imperial government to bring forward a bank-check law at the next session of the Reichstag that will for the first time introduce the bank-check system into general use in Germany.

Germans Eating Bananas.

This summer, for the first time, the German people are enjoying bananas, which have been placed on sale in the German markets through an arrangement with an English firm. So kindly have they taken to the fruit that it is proposed to next year establish a service of direct fruit steamers from the West Indies to Hamburg.

Slot Machines in England.

The American penny slot machine is accountable for the situation perplexing the master of Britain's royal mint. Despite the utmost efforts to meet the demand there has been a chronic shortage of copper coins. A series of inquiries made among the companies which supply gas, electricity, matches, chocolates, etc., on the penny slot system have developed the fact that over 60,000,000 pennies, valued at a million and a quarter dollars, are continually locked up in these machines, and consequently withdrawn from circulation. The effect of this may be realized when it is remembered that this amount exceeds the total issue of pennies during the years 1900, 1903, and 1905.

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

To Improve Steel Rails.

The Carnegie Steel Company proposes to entirely rehabilitate the Edgar Thomson steel plant at Braddock, Pa., at a cost of $2,000,000, so as to improve the process of rolling rails to overcome much of the cause for complaint lately made by railroad companies. Two drastic and radical changes are to be made in the process. One is the doubling of the size of the ingot molds, used for casting the steel ingots, from which the rails are rolled. The other is the operation of the plants with electric power. It is also the purpose of the company, it is said, to build open hearth furnaces to furnish rails of that steel when desired.

Passing of Steam Engines.

The discovery of the economy to be obtained by turning coal into gas and burning gas to create motive power marks the beginning of the end of the steam engine. The internal combustion engine, as the improved gas engine is called, has demonstrated its ability to produce from two to nearly three times as much power with a given amount of coal as the steam engine. Not only this, but it has proved that the very poorest coals, in the gas producer, generate twice the same power that the same coal does in the steam plant. Still further, it has generated power from lignite (the lowest form of coal) where the lignite has refused to do any work under the steam boiler.

This will eventually mean a saving of millions of dollars a year to the manufacturers of this country. Various estimates place the saving in the country's coal bill at from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000.

The people's coal bill in 1905 was $1,500,000,000. One-third of this, or $500,000,000, it is estimated, went for coal to produce power. Thus it will be seen how important this newest factor will become to those who buy coal for the purpose of making steam.

Fuller's Earth.

Nearly all the fuller's earth used in this country has been imported, but recent discoveries in Texas give evidence that it will soon be produced in this country. The Fort Worth (Tex.) Fuller's Earth Company, and the Texas Fuller's Earth Company of Dallas, have been organized and begun the erection of plants for milling the deposits discovered, which are claimed to have stood chemical laboratory and factory tests, and been proved to be equal to the best English product that comes to the United States.

The Cement Industry.

The increasing demand for Portland cement in building construction is causing a remarkable development of its manufacture all over the country wherever good cement rock can be found. As an instance of what is being done new plants are being established at Kansas City, Mo.; Courtney, Mo.; Alabama, Ala.; Valley Park, Mo., and Dewey, I. T., the aggregate daily output of which will be about 100,000 barrels of cement, and the capital interested about $7,000,000.

Great Steel Shipment.

The United States Steel Corporation has begun the shipment of a vast amount of railroad material to Manchuria for the vast network of lines building by the Japanese. The first shipment consists of 4700 tons of steel rails, 1500 tons of bridge material, and several hundred tons of telegraph wire. Forty steamers will be required for the total shipment, which is estimated to be no less than 400,000 tons of material. The contracts involve an expenditure of fully $10,000,000.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota is described by Harper's Weekly as long-armed and tall—a shade less than six feet in height—not of noticeable breadth of shoulder, but of whalebone fiber; a long, lean, hard, enduring man, the type that survives many perils and looks around for more.

William Fife, the designer of Shamrock I and Shamrock III, sailed for New York on July 13 to attend the Canada cup races. His departure was erroneously reported to be in connection with the challenge that Sir Thomas Lipton has practically decided to issue later in the year in another effort to win the America's cup. Mr. Fife, it is understood, has already designed the model for Sir Thomas's forthcoming challenger.

Herman Woldman, supervisor of German in the Cleveland public schools, has resigned because American life is too strenuous. "I want to begin life all over again," he says. "My sole ambition is to get away from the city to some quiet spot and there spend the rest of my days. I want to forget the life lived now by Americans. I want some time to myself, and not be a cog in a machine."

Senator McEnery of Louisiana has announced his willingness to resign his seat in favor of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi in the event that Mr. Williams, who is the Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives, if defeated by Col. Vardaman, will remove to Louisiana. Although incapacitated for active work in the Senate by reason of his extreme deafness and his increasing years, McEnery is now 70. Louisiana politicians say he will have no difficulty in retaining his seat as long as he pleases.

Thomas P. Gore of Lawton, Okla., who has been nominated for United States Senator, is blind, but with the aid of his wife, has made a sharp campaign for the nomination. When Gore announced his candidacy for the Senatorial nomination no one took it seriously. Not that he was a stranger to Oklahoma and Indian Territory voters. On the contrary he is personally known in almost every county and his reputation as a sincere politician is widespread. The seeming hopelessness of his ambition, lay in the strength of his opponents.

A translation of the poems of Walt Whitman has been published in Russia, in which he is given the title of "Poet—Anarchist." "It is difficult," says one of the reviewers of the translation, "to ascertain how much Walt Whitman was anarchist and how much pantheist,' but at any rate he had a strong, original and independent genius."

Ambassador Reid is expecting to entertain King Edward for a day's shooting at West Park, Mr. Reid's country residence, in October.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Justice L. M. Ballou, whom President Roosevelt has recently appointed to the Supreme Bench of the Hawaiian Islands, is in San Francisco on a vacation trip. He has resided in Honolulu for twelve years, and is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Dr. John H. Coleman, president of Willamette (Or.) University, is said to stand well at the head of the list of those likely to be created bishops at the next general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. W. S. Holt, who has been superintendent of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Oregon, has been appointed Pacific Coast secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. His new field of labor includes Oregon, California, Washington, Alaska and a part of Idaho.

C. M. Wotherwax, a wealthy timber man of Aberdeen, Wash., is making an automobile tour of the Pacific Coast and intends to visit all the prominent places in California before returning home.

Henry Wohlmacher, a musician of the Sixth Artillery Corps band on duty at Fort Worden, headquarters of the Puget Sound artillery district has been notified that through the death of a titled relative in Germany recently, he has fallen heir to a fortune of 50,000 marks.

Ralph H. Lutz of Seattle, has gone to Germany to take a three years' course of study for the degree of Ph. D. in the universities of that country. He is already a graduate of Stanford and of the law school of the University of Washington.

Dr. Fritz Winter has been selected by Prof. Hugo Schilling, head of the German department at the University of California, to take the place of Martin A. Centner, who was dismissed from service as the result of differences he had with Schilling. Dr. Winter comes from Friburg, and has a doctor's degree from the University of Berlin. He is 28 years old.

STREAKS OF HUMOR.

One on Daddy.

Dear little Maudie awoke about 2 o'clock the other morning and asked mamma to tell her a fairy tale.

"It's too late, darling," mamma replied. "Daddy will be in shortly, and he'll tell us both one."—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not What She Wanted.

Ugly Wife: Was my husband blue while I was away?

Pretty Maid: He was cheerful until a few days ago—today he's awful.—[Fliegende Blatter.

The Flour Was Tough.

"I want to complain of the flour you sent me the other day," said Mrs. Newlywed, severely.

"What was the matter with it, ma'am?" asked the grocer.

"It was tough. My husband simply couldn't eat the biscuits made with it." —[Judge.

Needed Salt.

The Landlady: Well, Mr. Highball, how do you like my special breakfast porridge?

Comedian Boarder: Ah, Mrs. Ketchem, it reminds me of a kiss over a long-distance telephone.

The Landlady: The idea! And what is the resemblance, Mr. Highball?

Comedian Boarder: Why, it goes a long way and hasn't any flavor to it.—[Chicago News.

Improved on Lincoln.

"I should think you'd go slow," said the cautious friend. "You know, as Lincoln said, 'You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the' "——

"That's all right," interrupted Skinker, "but I find it's always possible to fool enough of the people enough of the time."—[Philadelphia Press.

One Thing in Common.

"The faith-cure theory has nothing in common with medical science."

"Oh, yes, it has."

"What is it?"

"The bills for treatment."—[Baltimore American.

Not the Edible Kind.

Old-fashioned Father (sternly:) Can your prospective wife make up a good batch of bread?

Truthful Son (diplomatically:) Well, she can handle the dough all right.—[Baltimore American.

The Preferred Kind.

Short: There goes one of my preferred creditors.

Long: Why preferred?

Short: Henever asks me for money. —[Exchange.

He Kept His Word.

"Be mine!" he cried, in a voice surcharged with anguish. "If you refuse me, I shall die!"

But the heartless girl refused him. That was sixty years ago, Yesterday he died.—[Tit-Bits.

Fall Goes Before Pride.

"Bliffers gets his new car out several times a day. Matter of pride, I suppose?"

"Yep. Pried it out of a mud hole three times last Monday."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MAKING POISON ACIDS.

A Dangerous Occupation and One That Shortens the Lives of Such Workers.

An unhealthful occupation, and in many instances a dangerous one, is the chemical worker's calling. It kills men by degrees where it does not kill them outright, and it gives back small wages except to those who spend years in acquiring technical educations.

"No boy of mine could go into a chemical factory with my consent," said John Zange, who has spent thirty years as a worker and foreman in different plants, and who, by some dispensation of Providence, has survived the deadly fumes and hazards of burns, poisons, and explosions. Chemical makers subject themselves to a multitude of woes, many of which are insidious, but none the less real.

"A few drops of strong carbolic acid will cause death if swallowed, and to touch it is like putting your finger against the stove, yet the makers of the stuff have to handle it and live in its midst. Fluoric acid is dangerous to handle. It is poisonous and corrosive. It will eat up glass, so powerful is it. A drop on the skin means an ugly wound. The trouble with most acid burns is their unwillingness to heal. The acid eats the life out of the flesh, and many injuries of this sort are permanent.

"The makers of prussic acid are in imminent danger, for a small quantity will kill a man instantly. It is a singular fact that prussic acid is found in the leaves of the cherry tree—in minute quantities, of course—and in almonds. Muriatic acid emits fumes that are irritating to the lungs of the men who work in the midst of it. A man not accustomed to the vapor will come out coughing and with red and watery eyes. In addition, the acid burns the flesh if by any accident it is touched.

"One of the most dangerous and injurious of all chemicals is phosporus, and the worker is wise who refuses to have anything to do with it. It usually happens, however, that the men working on a particular product do not know its actual effects. Phosphorus causes necrosis when its fumes are breathed for a considerable length of time.

"Acetic acid has a peculiar effect on the skin of the workmen. I have seen men with their hands literally covered with blisters. It is poisonous as well. A chemical known as bromine leaves big yellow stains that are removed only by time. It, too, is a poison.

"Ammonia factories are productive of heart troubles, for the fumes keep the heart pumping abnormally. Corrosive sublimate, which is manufactured in large quantities and employs many men in its making, has fumes that are life destroying. Its burning qualities are well known. Chloride of lime is a similar product.

"Chemical workers are paid as poorly as any class of labor. They are not skilled workmen, or, at least, only a few of them are. Their places can be filled from the ranks of the common laborer usually, for commercial chemistry is far above them. They come and go, and often after they have worked in a chemical factory for years they know almost nothing more about the business than when they started. If they make $2 and $3 a day they have reached the limit.

"At least ten years are taken from the average man's life by this occupation. Some, like myself, last a long time; others go under in a few years. It is largely a matter of constitution and the particular work a man is called upon to do."—[Chicago Tribune.

A DICTIONARY STUDENT.

Hurls a Long String of Obsolete Words at an Editor Who Rejected His Poetry.

[Exchange:] The number of obsolete words that are to be found in a complete dictionary of the English language is considerably larger than the people have any idea of. The following letter, written by an alleged poet to an editor who had treated his poetry with derision, furnishes some idea of them:

"Sir—You have behaved like an impetiginous scrogle—like those who, envious of any moral celsitude, carry their unglicity to the hight of creating symposiacally the fecund words which my polymathic genius uses with uberty to abligate the tongues of the weetless! Sir, you have crassly parodied my own pet words, though they were trangams!

"I will not coascervate reproaches. I will oduce a veil over the atramental ingratitude which has chamfered even my indiscerptible heart. I am silent on the focillation which my coadjuvancy must have given when I offered to become your fantor and adminicle. I will not speak of the lippitude, the oblepsy you have shown in exacerbating me, one whose genius you should have approached with mental discalceation. So I tell you, without supervacaneous words, nothing will render ignoscible your conduct to me.

"I warn you that I would vellicate your nose if I thought that any moral diarthrosis thereby could be performed —if I thought I should not impignorate my reputation. Go, tachygraphic scrogle, hand with your crass, inquinate fantors! Draw oblectations from the thought if you can of having synchronically lost the existimation of the greatest poet since Milton."

And yet all of these words are to be found in the dictionary.

"I Want to Cure You With My Electric Belt"

---Dr. McLaughlin

If you suffer from Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Waste of Manly Strength, Early Decay, Results of Youthful Errors, I can cure you with my Electric Belt--the only natural, sensible, sure and vigorous cure for a man.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT MADE US STRONG

Free Electric Suspensory For Weak Men

The Electric Suspensory Carries the Current Direct to the Weak Parts and Cures all Weakness of Men—Varicocele, etc. It is Free. It Developes and Expands All Weak Organs and Checks Unnatural Drains. No Case of Failing Vitality, Varicocele or Nervous Debility Can Resist the Powerful Electric Suspensory. It never Fails to Cure. It is Free With Belts for Weak Men.

No man should be weak, no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the sins of his youth when there is here at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to his waste power.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be happy as any man that lives.

Our Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory (free,) will restore your power. It will check all unnatural drains and losses and give back the old vigor of youth.

E. E. Beebe, Kirkland, Ariz., says:

"I suffered for ten years with varicocele, and the attending weakness; doctored with various concerns without relief. As a last resort I tried your Belt, and in six weeks the weakness was entirely cured and the veins reduced to their normal condition. I never expected such results, and will always be grateful."

This letter from E. J. Wareham of Bakersfield, Cal., when asked by his friend for advice as to what treatment to use, will surely convince those who are inclined to be doubtful:

"A friend of mine from Los Angeles has just written to me asking whether or not I found your treatment a perfect one, and it was a great pleasure to me to write and tell him that I have. I purchased a belt of you some two years ago to cure a bad case of weakness, complicated with neuralgia and rheumatism, but in two months I was a very different man, completely restored to health. Since then I have not had a relapse of any kind, no trace of the severe pain I formerly suffered has returned, and I have not suffered since. I heartily endorsed your treatment to my inquiring friend. I am writing you to let you know that I shall be glad to have you publish this letter, for it may bring to the knowledge of some sufferer the news that there is hope for him, and if at any time I can do anything in the way of recommending your treatment, I certainly shall be pleased to do so."

This drain upon your power causes Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism and Stomach Ailments. You know it's a loss of vital power and affects every organ of the body. Most of the ailments from which men suffer can be traced to it.

We have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

Our Belt is easy to wear; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belts,) and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

Noble W. Straw, Santa Barbara Country Club, Cal., says:

"I can honestly say I have never felt better than since using your famous belt. It has done wonders in my case. My back is now strong and every pain is gone. My appetite and digestion are excellent and in the morning I feel refreshed from good sleep, and am able to go about work in good shape."

A man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. Th shows how it renews the vigor of youth. W. G. Beers, Long Beach, Ca is the man.

It stops losses in ten days. It restores full, vigorous power and development to the shrunken parts.

It cures Rheumatism, Sciatica Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble. It banishes pain in a night, never to return.

W. E. Clark, box 542, Tucson, A. T., says:

"I wore the Belt only a few times, when all pain and weakness left my back. I recommended it to a friend up north who had lame back for years, and he received wonderful results."

J. S. Fulkerson, proprietor Oxnard Implement & Carriage Co., Oxnard, Cal., writes:

"I have got along very well with my belt; have been using it all through harvesting time and as a result my back has not bothered me at all. Heretofore I could not subject my back to any unusual strain, or work for any length of time, without experiencing great pain; but it seems that the influence of the electric current has been most beneficial, limbering the muscles and strengthening them so that I can do any amount of heavy work without the least discomfort. In this regard alone the belt has been a godsend, but it has done me lots of good in improving my general health."

The Electric Suspensory Carries the Current Direct to the Weak Parts and Cures all Weakness of Men, Varicocele, etc. It is free. It develops and Expands all Weak Organs and Checks Unnatural Drains. No case of Failing Vitality, Varicocele or Nervous Debility Can Resist the Powerful Electric Suspensory. It Never Fails to Cure. It is Free With Belts for Weak Men.

What ails you? Write and tells us, and no matter where you are, we think we can give you the address of some one in your town that we have cured. We've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for our Belt.

Every man who ever used it recommends it because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom we have cured are the most grateful because the cure costs so little.

Try our Belt. Write us today for our beautifully illustrated book, with cuts showing how our Belt is applied, and lots of good reading for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God," A MAN. Inclose this coupon and we will send the book, sealed, free.

The Dr. M. B. McLaughlin Co.

239½ South Spring St., Los Angeles

Please send me, prepaid, your free 80-page illustrated book.

Name ....

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8-4-7-Times.

ADMIRAL EVANS' CRUISE.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Straits of Magellan. It is very possible that the big fleet will, in the course of its 13,000-mile jaunt, call at the port of Valparaiso, Chile, and if so it would be an odd coincidence that would take Admiral Evans back in state to the scene of one of the most picturesque incidents in his entire career. For it was Evans who was in command of the gunboat Yorktown at the Chilean metropolis during the period of strained relations between Chile and the United States in 1891, and it was here that the plucky officer earned the sobriquet of "Fighting Bob" by the energetic and fearless manner in which he upheld Yankee dignity and looked out for American interests in what was virtually a hostile port.

In the vast movement of the Atlantic fleet to Pacific waters, which is expected to require not less than sixty days, Admiral Evans will have as his flagship the magnificent new battleship Connecticut. Not only is the big craft that bears the name of the Nutmeg State one of the largest and most formidable fighting ships in our navy, but she enjoys the unique distinction of being the only first-class sea warrior constructed during recent years by Uncle Sam himself rather than by a private shipbuilding firm. The Connecticut was built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and is a sister ship or exact duplicate of the battleship Louisiana, on which President Roosevelt journey to and from the isthmus on the occasion of his visit to Panama last autumn.

The Connecticut, which is to serve as the floating headquarters of the forthcoming naval movement, is 450 feet in length, 76 feet in breadth; draws 24½ feet of water, and displaces 16,000 tons of water when afloat with a normal load aboard. She has unusually powerful engines, capable of developing energy equivalent to 16,000 horse power, and they can drive the ponderous ship through the water at a speed of 21 miles per hour. The ship carries 41 officers and 840 men—a company half as large again as the community to be found on any of our first-class battleships prior to the Spanish War.

Of course, the Connecticut is well equipped for the primary purpose of her existence. In her main battery are four of the big 12-inch guns which have superseded the 13-inch guns of a decade ago; eight of the powerful 8-inch guns, and a dozen of the 7-inch breech-loading rifles. The 12 and 8-inch guns are in turrets, fore and after, according to the usual arrangement, whereas the 7-inch barkers make up a deadly broadside of six guns on each side of the ship. In addition to this heavy ordnance there are upward of fifty rapid-fire guns of 3-inch caliber and smaller and, finally, there are four submerged torpedo tubes of the 21-inch size,— which Uncle Sam has started to introduce in preference to the 18-inch tubes that were installed in our earlier warships of the new navy.

The interior of the Connecticut is very handsomely fitted out and this is especially fortunate under the present circumstances, for Rear-Admiral Evans will probably be called upon to do no small amount of entertaining at the various South American ports at which the fleet will touch. The present plan is to have the warships call at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; ports in the Argentine and Chile, yet to be determined; Callao, Peru; Panama, etc., and at each of these stopping places the local naval and governmental officials will, of course, pay visits on board. The authorities at Washington believe that the visit of the squadron to the principal ports of the lower half of South America will prove particularly beneficial. The Stars and Stripes is an emblem seldom seen in these water on either merchant or naval vessels and the advent of so formidable a fleet can scarcely fail to help American prestige.

A Mile of Pennies.

The women of the First Presbyterian Church in New Albany, Ky., have undertaken to form a "mile of pennies," by which means they will raise, if successful, $800. They have gone to work with a will and have every reason to believe that they will succeed.

A large quantity of slips of cardboard, each of which holds sixteen pennies, have been given out to be returned October 1. Each slip is thirteen and one-half inches in length, and 5000 of these will be required to make a mile. This is the first time that this unique way of raising money for a church has been adopted in New Albany.

Frequently the Case.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"A man that manages a balloon is called an aëronaut?"

"Yes, my boy."

'And a man who runs an automobile is called a chauffeur?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Well, what would you call a man who runs a phonograph, pop?"

"Oh — an undesirable citizen, my son!"—[Yonkers Statesman.

A Long Dog.

A Russian wolf hound, known as Kaiser, which has just died in Rosslyn, L. I., was reputed to be the longest dog in the world, measuring seven feet from muzzle to tip of tail. He stood three and one-half feet high and though thin weighed 200 pounds. Despite his enormous size and forbidding appearance, Kaiser was an affectionate animal, was never chained up and roamed about the house at will.

"Sheds water li a duck's back" Always a Per nent Protectio

Pioneer RUBBE SAN ROO

Free samples & prices for the Roof Book. Roll Paper Co., Los Angeles St. Home Ex.

Bridge Work $5 Plate Work

Furniture price cut t core at the 25 per c Discount Sale.

A. B. WILMANS &

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Scofiel

POPULAR PRICED MILLIN 549-553 SOUTH BROADWA

We Close
Every Satu
Septemb

Cons

Hundre
At F

The half price feature of this sale
furniture buying crowds this way.
People know full well that half pri
original prices—no juggling of figu
how thoroughly we fulfill our promi
tion incorrectly stated, you may hav
of all cost.

1000 Pieces of Hi
Niles Pease

Half Price Item

$4.50 Child's Swing in weathered oak, cut to	$2.
$6.00 Green Porch Chair, cut to	$3.
$9.00 Flemish Hat Rack, cut to	$4.
$9.00 Weathered Oak Candlestick	$4.
$10.00 Rush Seat Dining Room Chair	$5.
$10.00 Fumed Oak Pedestal, cut to	$5.
$10.00 Flemish Oak Hat Rack, cut to	$5.
$10.00 Weathered Oak Fern Stand, cut to	$5.
$10.50 Weathered Oak Side Chair (leather seat) cut to	$5.2
$13.50 Natural Ash Settee, cut to	$6.7
$15.00 Go-Carts, in new designs, cut to	$7.5
$16.50 Mahogany Foot Stool, cut to	$8.2
$17.50 Birch Bedside Table, cut to	$8.7
$20.00 Mahogany Toilet Mirror, cut to	$10.0
$27.00 Iron and Brass Bed (full size) cut to	$13.5
$27.50 English Breakfast Table, cut to	$13.7
$33.50 Mahogany Dressing Table, cut to	$16.7
$35.00 Golden Oak Bed (full size) cut to	$17.5
$35.00 Birch Dressing Table, cut to	$17.5
$37.50 Weathered Oak High Stand Lamp, cut to	$18.7
$40.00 Walnut Dressing Table, cut to	$20.0
$40.00 Mahogany Somno, cut to	$20.0
$40.00 Mahogany Bed (three-quarter) cut to	$20.0
$45.00 Golden Oak Bed (full size) cut to	$22.5
$45.00 Mahogany Somno, cut to	$22.50
$45.00 Golden Oak Hall Mirror and Hat Rack, cut to	$22.50
$47.50 Weathered Oak Dining Table, cut to	$23.75
$50.00 Mahogany Arm Chair, cut to	$25.00
$52.00 Arm Chair Tapestry (upholstered) cut to	$26.25
$52.00 Mahogany Dressing Table, cut to	$26.25
$54.00 Weathered Oak Hall Tree (large mirror) cut to	$27.00
$55.00 Mahogany Somno, cut to	$27.50
$57.50 Mahogany Arm Chair, cut to	$28.75
$60.00 Weathered Oak China Closet, cut to	$30.00
$60.00 Bed Davenport, cut to	$30.00
$62.50 Mahogany Dressing Table, cut to	$31.25
$65.00 Gold Seat (elegantly upholstered) cut to	$32.50
$65.00 Mahogany Cellaret, cut to	$32.50
$66.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier, cut to	$33.00
$70.00 Maple Bed (three-quarter) cut to	$35.00

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Success

Barker B

415-5-7 S° MAIN ST 420-2-4 S° SPR

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successor to

Barker Bros
413-5-7 S° MAIN S^T 420-2-4 S° SPRING S^T

We Close at 12:20
Every Saturday Until
September 15th

We Control All the
Desirable Grand Rapids
Lines of Furniture

Consolidation Sale of Furniture

Hundreds of Pieces At Half Price

The half price feature of this sale has set the whole town a-talking, and turned the furniture buying crowds this way. What a world of power there is in confidence! People know full well that half price at Barker's means half price—no boosting of original prices—no juggling of figures. If you do not know from your own experience how thoroughly we fulfill our promises, listen to this proposition: If you find a reduction incorrectly stated, you may have the piece of furniture delivered to your home free of all cost.

1000 Pieces of High Grade Furniture From Niles Pease Furniture Company

Just Like Handing You Money

We are giving you the profit, and more, in hundreds of cases. We are offering you opportunities to swell your bank account and at the same time get the best furniture the world produces. All of the noted factories of Grand Rapids are well represented. We show more furniture samples on our floors than any store west of New York and as many as any two stores in this city. This is not a trumped-up sale of a few leaders. Everything goes at bargain prices.

Our Entire Stock Included
Minimum Reduction 20 Per Cent.

Half Price Items

$4.50 Child's Swing in weathered oak, cut to	$2.25
$6.00 Green Porch Chair, cut to	$3.00
$9.00 Flemish Hat Rack, cut to	$4.50
$9.00 Weathered Oak Candlestick	$4.50
$10.00 Rush Seat Dining Room Chair	$5.00
$10.00 Fumed Oak Pedestal, cut to	$5.00
$10.00 Flemish Oak Hat Rack, cut to	$5.00
$10.00 Weathered Oak Fern Stand, cut to	$5.00
$10.50 Weathered Oak Side Chair (leather seat) cut to	$5.25
$13.50 Natural Ash Settee, cut to	$6.75
$15.00 Go-Carts, in new designs, cut to	$7.50
$16.50 Mahogany Foot Stool, cut to	$8.25
$17.50 Birch Bedside Table, cut to	$8.75
$20.00 Mahogany Toilet Mirror, cut to	$10.00
$27.00 Iron and Brass Bed (full size) cut to	$13.50
$27.50 English Breakfast Table, cut to	$13.75
$33.50 Mahogany Dressing Table, cut to	$16.75
$35.00 Golden Oak Bed (full size) cut to	$17.50
$35.00 Birch Dressing Table, cut to	$17.50
$37.50 Weathered Oak High Stand Lamp, cut to	$18.75
$40.00 Walnut Dressing Table, cut to	$20.00
$40.00 Mahogany Somno, cut to	$20.00
$40.00 Mahogany Bed (three-quarter) cut to	$20.00
$45.00 Golden Oak Bed (full size) cut to	$22.50
$45.00 Mahogany Somno, cut to	$22.50
$45.00 Golden Oak Hall Mirror and Hat Rack, cut to	$22.50
$47.50 Weathered Oak Dining Table, cut to	$23.75
$50.00 Mahogany Arm Chair, cut to	$25.00
$52.00 Arm Chair Tapestry (upholstered) cut to	$26.25
$52.00 Mahogany Dressing Table, cut to	$26.25
$54.00 Weathered Oak Hall Tree (large mirror) cut to	$27.00
$55.00 Mahogany Somno, cut to	$27.50
$57.50 Mahogany Arm Chair, cut to	$28.75
$60.00 Weathered Oak China Closet, cut to	$30.00
$60.00 Bed Davenport, cut to	$30.00
$62.50 Mahogany Dressing Table, cut to	$31.25
$65.00 Gold Seat (elegantly upholstered) cut to	$32.50
$65.00 Mahogany Cellaret, cut to	$32.50
$66.00 Golden Oak Chiffonier, cut to	$33.00
$70.00 Maple Bed (three-quarter) cut to	$35.00

The White Frost Sanitary Refrigerator

is the handiest refrigerator made. Why?

Because it has revolving shelves. Give them a little turn and you bring everything to the front. No reaching over a pitcher of milk or jabbing the sleeve into a dish of butter.

Because the shelves are adjustable. They can be raised or lowered instantly.

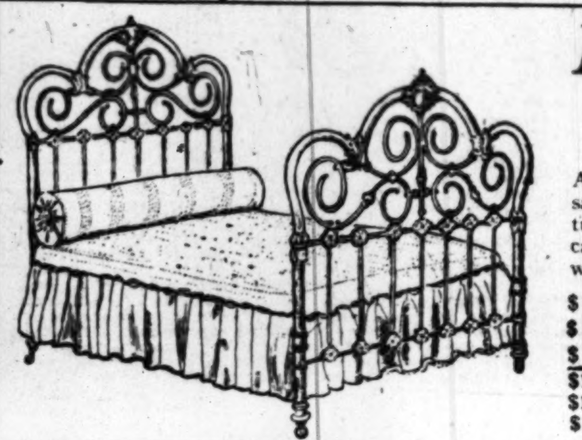
Because the shelves are removable and can be taken out entirely and the hose turned in.

Because the shelves are made of wire and beautifully tinned. They are light and strong, with no surface to catch the dripping from a dish that might be accidentally overturned.

Vudor Hammock Swings

$2.25

A clever combination of a swing and a hammock—the latest thing for the porch. It is simple in construction, and weighs but a few pounds, yet it is amply strong to support any weight that can be put in it. It is pleasing in outline, and as the frame is stained in an artistic weather-proof green that harmonizes with any surroundings, and the bed is handsomely colored, it adds to the appearance of your porch instead of detracting from it. It is a summer comfort you can't afford to be without.



Extra Price Cuts in Three Lines of Brass Beds

All Adams & Westlake, Oliver and Kimball & Chapell brass beds are offered in this sale at a reduction of at least a third. We are closing out these lines and substituting others that seem to suit the demands made upon us to better advantage. We can assure you, however, that the beds offered in this sale at the reduced prices are worthy of your most careful attention.

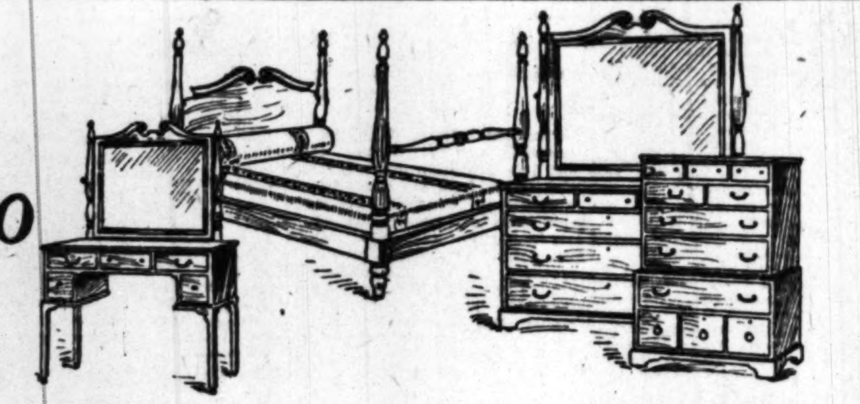
$ 50.00 Beds	$33.25
$ 67.50 Beds (single)	$41.00
$ 77.50 Beds	$51.50
$100.00 Beds	$66.50
$120.00 Beds	$80.00
$135.00 Beds (4-post)	$90.00
$160.00 Beds	$107.00

THREE-QUARTER BEDS

$80.00 Beds	$53.25
$85.00 Beds	$56.50
$90.00 Beds	$60.00

Regular Stock Reduced 20 Per Cent.

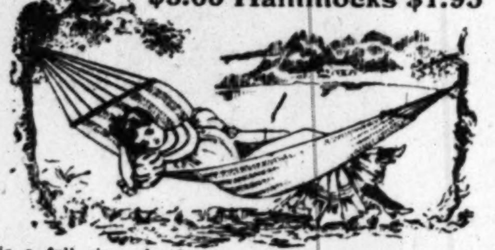
Four Mahogany Bedroom Pieces
$425.00
Reduced From
$545.00



It seems a shame to do it, but when broken suites cannot be filled in what is there to do? Under these conditions they lose some of their value to us but fortunately not to you. Each piece is made of solid mahogany, and the design is pure Colonial. The cabinet work is absolutely perfect and the finishing without a flaw.

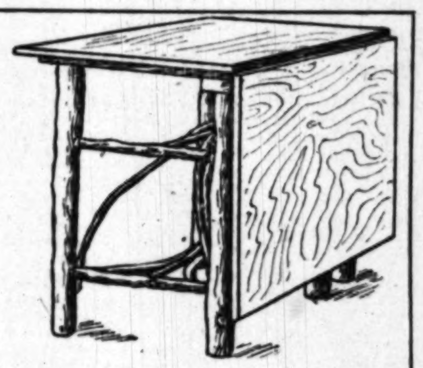
We have the bedroom table to match if you care for it, reduced from $20 to $13.50.

$3.00 Hammocks $1.95



It is a full size, closely woven hammock, with fringe all around, pillow and stretcher at top; the colors are green, gold and red. Better come early; they might not last through the day.

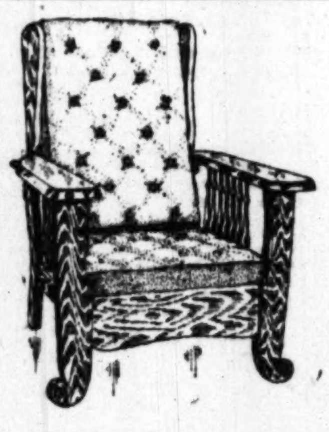
Old Hickory Tables



We have a splendid assortment of "Old Hickory" tables—a new lot just come in. During this sale the minimum reduction is 20 per cent. We have some extra good ones now at $2.00 with 24-inch octagon top; at $3.60 with 30-inch round top; at $4.00 with 36-inch round top; at $4.80 with 30-inch square top; at $9.60 with oval top 24x60; at $15.00 with top 30x60. The one illustrated is reduced from $16.00 to $11.50.

Hall Clocks Greatly Reduced

$27.00 Clocks go for	$21.60
$30.00 Clocks go for	$20.00
$35.00 Clocks go for	$28.00
$40.00 Clocks go for	$32.00
$45.00 Clocks go for	$36.00
$47.50 Clocks go for	$38.00
$75.00 Clocks go for	$60.00
$95.00 Clocks go for	$76.00
$125.00 Clocks go for	$100.00
$400.00 Clocks go for	$320.00
$450.00 Clocks go for	$360.00
$550.00 Clocks go for	$450.00
$600.00 Clocks go for	$450.00
$850.00 Clocks go for	$650.00



Morris Chair Cushions

Worth $8, but being slightly damaged, they go at $4.00

Some 40 pairs that were slightly damaged by a leaking water pipe. Just a spot here and there, easily put out of sight. We can't send them out as perfect cushions so we will close them out at half price. They are made of goats' hair and velour covered. The principal color is green and there are a few in red. They are reversible.

$9.50 Morris Chair Frame $6.95

This gives you a chance at a complete chair. This frame is made of quartered oak, golden finish. Has wings on the sides of the back. The picture shows the design as it really is.

Half Price Items

$9.50 Oak Dressing Table Chair, cut to	$4.75
$15.00 Mahogany Desk Chair, cut to	$7.50
$18.00 Folding Card Table, cut to	$9.00
$18.00 Go-Cart cut to	$9.00
$18.50 Mission Table Lamp, cut to	$9.25
$22.50 Birch Somno, cut to	$11.25
$30.00 Overstuffed Side Chair, cut to	$15.00
$30.00 Hanging China Closet, cut to	$15.00
$30.00 Tuna Mahogany Wash Stand, cut to	$15.00
$35.00 Fumed Oak (leather top) Parlor Table, cut to	$17.50
$40.00 Overstuffed Arm Chair, cut to	$20.00
$53.00 Maple Dressing Table, cut to	$26.55
$55.00 Mahogany Frame Settee, cut to	$27.50
$55.00 Elegant Go-Cart cut to	$27.50
$60.00 Mahogany Frame Settee, cut to	$30.00
$60.00 Overstuffed Settee, cut to	$30.00
$85.00 Upholstered Fireside Chair, cut to	$42.50
$85.00 Overstuffed Settee, cut to	$42.50
$85.00 Walnut Bed (full size) cut to	$42.50
$85.00 Upholstered Seat Mahogany Settee, cut to	$42.50
$90.00 Mahogany Arm Chair, cut to	$45.00
$100.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, cut to	$50.00
$110.00 Mahogany (inlaid) Wardrobe, cut to	$55.00
$110.00 Gold Parlor Cabinet, cut to	$55.00
$112.50 Mahogany Dressing Table, cut to	$56.25
$125.00 Elegant Gold Seat, cut to	$62.50
$130.00 Colonial Davenport, cut to	$65.00
$130.00 Gold Settee, richly upholstered, cut to	$65.00
$130.00 Colonial Mahogany China Closet, cut to	$65.00
$135.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, cut to	$67.50
$140.00 Green Morocco Leather Chair, cut to	$70.00
$140.00 Natural Mahogany Auto-Valet, cut to	$70.00
$145.00 Birch Bed (full size) cut to	$72.50
$145.00 Mahogany Bed (full size) cut to	$72.50
$150.00 Fumed Oak Sideboard, cut to	$75.00
$155.00 Colonial Mahogany China Closet, cut to	$77.50
$160.00 Mahogany Arm Chair and Settee, cut to	$80.00
$172.50 Arm Chair and Davenport in white oak	$86.25
$180.00 Mahogany Arm Chair, cut to	$90.00
$260.00 Mahogany Chiffonier, cut to	$130.00

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successors to
Barker Bros
413-5-7 S° MAIN S^T 420-2-4 S° SPRING S^T

50-Inch Tapestries in a Special Sale

A large assortment of 50-inch tapestries suitable for portieres, draperies and upholstery work go on sale tomorrow.

$2.50 SATIN DAMASK	90c yard	$1.50 ORIENTAL TAPESTRIES	60c yard
$2.50 GOBELIN TAPESTRIES	$1.50 yard	85c ARMURES	50c yard

50c For fine quality 50-inch French cretonnes that sell regularly for $3.00 a yard. Come early if you want some of this.

PACIFIC PURCHASING CO., Successors to
Barker Bros
413-5-7 S° MAIN S^T 420-2-4 S° SPRING S^T

MINES AND MINING—Past Week's News of the Surrounding Ore Districts.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen, a clearly written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made or specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Hubernite.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I send you by this mail a tungsten mineral from the New York mining district. It occurs in a quartz gangue in a schist formation; the schist is very fine in grain, and to the eye is apparently largely quartzite with small scales of mica on the cleavage planes.

The mineral has been called, locally, "wolframite," but its yellowish streak and inferior hardness lead me to believe it to be the tungstate of manganese—hubnerite.

Kindly let me know through the columns of The Times what the mineral is, and oblige

G. S.

ANSWER. It is always a pleasure to keep tab on a fellow-mineralogist. While it is generally known that the mining district you refer to has some wolframite, crystallized hubnerite is new. You are correct in your determination of the sample; it is hubnerite.

Your specimen is of a brownish red color. Massive in structure, and in cleavable blades; adamantine in luster, yellow brown streak powder. Hardness, 5.2; specific gravity, 7, and brittle. The manganese present with tungstic acid determines the mineral and yet it carries some iron values. Wolframite occurs in acicular and bladed forms, also, in Yuma county, Arizona. It is hoped that hubnerite will be obtained in commercial quantity from the locality stated.

Soapstone.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The ore herin occurs through the iron capping and is from the Avawatz Mountains in San Bernardino county. Would like to know the name and what the ingredients are. Thanking you in advance,

A. MAC K.

ANSWER. The thin plates of mineral show that it occurs in small seams. It tastes like a bland castile soap. It does not adhere to the tongue and is 1.5 in hardness. It is a variety of talc (steatite.) It is a silicate of magnesia, approximately 28 per cent. magnesia, 7 per cent. iron protoxide, and 65 of silica.

Molybdenite.

ELY (Nev.) July 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am mailing to your office a sample of ore taken from a contact vein three and a half feet in width, in the granite formation, about 400 feet from the lime and granite contact in which is a good ledge of copper; both ledges parallel and traceable for more than a mile.

This is in a new territory in Elko county. The ore is new to me and I would like an analysis of the sample published in The Times, and the commercial value, if it possesses any.

Very truly,

S. M. M.

ANSWER. Your samples are interesting. A qualitative analysis shows that the ore is one-third calcite with some quartz and chlorite. It was mortared to 60 mesh, and panned. In the concentrates some microscopical crystals float on the water. Larger crystals (one-tenth of the size of a pin head) are hard to retain in the concentrates with water, and will wash away unless carefully held back in the pan. Concentrate some of the ore and have it assayed. If, on further development, the ore changes to a yellow color, send a sample to The Times for quantitative analysis.

Oxydized Tourmaline.

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Kindly inform me in your "In the Earth" column the name and formation of the two stones, 1 and 2, in this package. From Los Angeles county.

Yours truly,

E. S.

ANSWER. The two samples are from an outcropping. Sample 1 is stained with hematite and is feldspathic. It carries, scattered, small crystals of tourmaline and chlorophyllite. No. 2 is tourmaline. Neither specimen is encouraging from the point of view of gem tourmaline.

Doubtful Cement.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I hand you herewith two samples of rock from near San Bernardino. I believe this rock is suitable for the making of Portland cement. Kindly let us know through your good paper what the value of the same is, if any, and oblige a constant reader.

Respectfully yours,

L. J. K.

ANSWER. Portland cement can be manufactured from a great number of substances. But one dark calcareous sample was received by The Times in your carelessly made up container. It does not look good for cement, owing to sulphur contents and other impurities. It should be analyzed quantitatively.

Values Too Low.

YUMA (Ariz.) July 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have thousands of tons of the ore I send you samples of. I have had it assayed by a number of assayers; one assayer gives me about $5 per ton on No. 1; No. 2, $4. Other assayers give me 80 cents a ton. If the assayer who gives me $4 and $5 is correct, I have millions of dollars in it. This assayer (not the 80-cent assayer) says he "roasts the ore for ten minutes before he assays it." I wish you would please let me know what you think of the ore. Much will depend on your decision. It will be a wonderful mine for this part of Arizona if the values are in the ore.

Very truly yours,

J. B.

ANSWER. There is little to advise you regarding the samples. Nature has given them a good, "sweet roast" in ages past. Why such ore should be boasted for ten minutes before assaying does not appear clear. The "Old Abe" working of the Homestake mine at Lead, S. D., is milling some ore as low in value as yours. A large body of free milling ore giving $5 value (gold) per ton would be a wonderful mine anywhere, provided that immense production were going on night and day and that timber and ample water supply were near at hand. Qualitatively, your samples yield less than $1 gold per ton ore, which under any circumstances is far from encouraging.

Amblygonite.

SAN DIEGO, July 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am working a prospect in this county and send you a sample of ore from a pocket. Please name it, and oblige

Yours respectfully,

B. A. N.

Porcellanite.

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Large deposit of this rock in Nevada. It is intensely hard. Cuts glass.

W. L. P.

ANSWER. The sample cuts glass, but it is not intensely hard mineralogically. It resembles hornstone, and likewise porcelain. It is simply clay altered by heat. Porcelain jasper is another name for it.

Not Wolframite.

CRESCENT (Nev.) July 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you by this post some samples of ore from a large deposit not far from here. It may be wolframite. Please give me some facts on the ore, and oblige

I. J. R.

ANSWER. Ninety-one pieces of ore, which may have been campled and crushed to one-eighth of an inch together, with some granular material, in part, represents your sample.

From these pieces, portions were picked out, and the following minerals carrying iron were selected therefrom: (1) Hematite (variety micaceous iron, known also as iron sesqui oxide;) (2) magnetite (ferric oxide;) (3) gothite (hydrated iron peroxide,) and (4) ilmenite (iron titanite.) Hematite is the correct mineralogical name for the entire mass. Careful testing for tungstic acid shows: none present.

Mineral Tallow.

KEARN'S CANYON (Ariz.) July 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Once in a while I find small pockets of the ore I send you (in tin box,) on the Navajo reservation. Will you do me the kindness to publish in your "In the Earth" column the name of it, with a description. I take it to be soapstone.

Yours truly,

G. B. L.

ANSWER. Hatchettine is the name of your sample. "It occurs flaky like spermaceti, or sub-granular like beeswax." It melts, at 120 deg. F., into a colorless liquid which becomes white when cold.

It is partly soluble in cold ether and more so in hot ether. It is sparingly soluble in boiling alcohol. It "precipitates from the alcohol solution, when cold; heated cautiously, it distils over without change." Its composition is: Carbon, 85; hydrogen, 15; which equals 100 per cent.

NEVADA.

GOLDFIELD'S PRODUCTION.

STEADY INCREASE OF OUTPUT FROM THE MINES.

Mohawk Leasers Taking Out Bonanza Ore—Red King Paying Regular Dividends—Diamondfield Region Showing Up Well—Water in Silver Pick.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 31.—Ore production of the Goldfield mines is increasing at such a rate as will outstrip all predictions, unless some calamity, now impossible to foresee, shall intervene to stay the tide. July is the banner production month of the year, in spite of the facts that several of the greatest mines are bending every energy to development and improved equipment, making no effort at extraction for the market, and further that many leases, dependent for their activity upon the sale of treasury stock, have been forced to close down by the stagnation of the market.

Though the market is not what speculators would have it, it is not worrying such investors as have placed their funds in stocks of the gilt-edged class, either mines that are sending rock to reduction works or are so located as to hold forth reasonable promise of joining the procession after sufficient development, energy and coin have been expended upon them. Goldfield was made by speculators who were willing to buy stock in claims which at the time of purchase had no ore in sight. Goldfield has made good in a large measure, and for the reason that the district has as yet hardly been scratched it is reasonable to expect the evolution into the dividend class of many a prospect which now, to the outsider, may bear some of the earmarks of a wildcat. Mohawk was a wildcat before it reached the pay shoot.

Those who have entertained the theory that Barney Baruch had wrested Consolidated control from the Nixon-Wingfield crowd are referring for verification to the fact that C. W. Geddes has been made superintendent. He is an eminent engineer who has served upon the staff of the Guggenheims, the United States Smelting and Refining Company and the Venture Corporation of London. Two points unfavorable to the Baruch control theory, however, are the emphatic denial of Senator Nixon and George Wingfield, and the fact that Manager Finch, their appointee and superior in rank to the superintendent, is still in the harness.

BONANZA LEASE.

The Mohawk Combination lease on the Goldfield Consolidated Mohawk and Combination properties is shipping about $450,000 per month worth of average $265 ore, which does not include the choicest material on tap in the diggings, and is handing over to the Consolidated a 25-per-cent. royalty. One of the greatest strikes of recent days in Goldfield was made in the south drift on this lease, which opened nine feet of ore, five feet of which averages $75 per ton, three feet $300, and one foot $19,000. Samples from this particularly pregnant one foot are good for $50 per pound. The discovery means an entirely new block of virgin wealth which can be stoped to the surface. The big crew of miners is still sinking for deeper drifting territory, and there is every reason to believe that by December 18, the date of expiration, the Mohawk Combination lease will have beaten the $4,000,000 record of the Hayes & Monnette lease on the Mohawk.

Mohawk daily grows richer and bigger on the 350 and 430-foot levels. Company workings are shipping each month three carloads of ore averaging $750 per ton, but devoting their chief attention to the blocking out of vast reserves for future reference.

RED KING DIVIDENDS.

While the Florence mine busies itself exclusively with the building of its company mill, to be the largest and most complete in the district, leasers are shipping the high-grade or feverishly sinking and crosscutting in search of it.

The most pronounced success to date is that of the Little Florence lease on the Red King claim, which began shipping in May and to this time has sent ore over the road worth approximately $250,000. Just now the weekly output of average $300-per-ton ore is about 350 tons, and those in charge expect to swell their receipts to at least $2,000,000 by the expiration of their term next February. A 10-cent dividend, amounting to $92,000, is being paid every two weeks.

JUMBO LEASES.

Jumbo Extension is supplying ore to four shipping leases, the Frances Mohawk, Higginson, Mohawk Jumbo and Mohawk Ledge, the last named having just entered the lists. These four leases are all operating on the Wedge fraction, bounded by the Jumbo, Mohawk and Red Top.

The Higginson is a steady contributor of average $240 stuff from a raise on the 170 level, and is sinking a winze from the 230 in ore that consistently enhances in value. A recent sampling of nineteen inches of the ledge showed better than $300 gold, 50 ounces silver and 8 per cent. copper. The main shaft is down 400 feet.

Other properties in the Diamondfield region of Goldfield district which are attracting particular attention just now are the Daisy and the Rochester. The Daisy company workings continue to bore and sink in ground that is good enough to ship, and are piling up a vast tonnage of dirt that will mill at profitable margins in the plant to be built. Meanwhile the lease of the Daisy Leasing and Mining Company on Daisy No. 1 claim, more commonly known at the Toplitz & Todd lease, is blocking out reserves from the strike of recent discovery.

The newly organized Sullivan Trust Company is considering the granting of leases on the Lou Dillon and Silver Pick Extension properties, upon which a number of applications have been filed. The claims lie in the line of the pay belt.

The Loftus & Davis lease on the Combination Fraction has expired and work goes forward at these diggings under company management. Shortly before the expiration of their term, the leasers struck a new body of exceedingly rich ore and made a vigorous but fruitless effort to gain an extension.

The Gold Crown lease on the Silver Pick has tapped, at a depth of 200 feet, a flow of water amounting to 63,000 gallons in twenty-four hours.

For some time the Codd lease on the St. Ives has shipped enough ore to pay running expenses, and lately uncovered on the 100-foot level a new vein, eight inches wide, that samples from $250 to $500 per ton. Drifting upon this lead is now the order.

FAIRVIEW DISTRICT.

Nevada Hills Prove to Be a Big Mine. Other Good Prospects Opened.

FAIRVIEW (Nev.) July 31.—No Nevada mine has a better record than Nevada Hills, premier of Fairview district. Its present owners bought the prospect for $5000 in March, 1906. Now, according to exchange quotations, the bonanza is valued at about $6,500,000. With every blast the known treasure is augmented, and at this date there are millions of dollars' worth of high-grade blocked out, not to mention vast stopes of ore that will mill at enormous profit.

The first carload of ore from the Nevada Hills ran $254 per ton. The subsequent average has never been less, and there have been consigned to the Salt Lake smelters lots that hovered around the thousands. Nevada Hills is unique in that at one time this year it was almost forced to suspend operations because of its inadequate transportation facilities, the rich product glutting the workings to such an extent as to hamper development.

Fairview Eagle, controlled by Nixon & Wingfield, adjoins Nevada Hills on the north. The Eagle has the first hoist shipped to the district, has the deepest workings in camp and has shipping ore exposed in four places.

The ledges of the Fairview Eagle find their extensions in the Eagle's Nest and Hailstone, adjoining it on the north. One of these leads carries profitable values across its entire width of forty-five feet, and a second zone, twenty-five feet wide, reveals two pay streaks, respectively 8 and 12 inches wide. This vein has been traced for a distance of 1200 feet on Eagle's Nest territory.

Fairview Hailstone, which with the Eagle's Nest is owned by the reorganized Sullivan Trust Company, whose leading spirit is T. B. Rickey, has displayed exceedingly rich ore at the grassroots and symptoms of improvement under the surface. Zadig & Co., San Francisco brokers, have been granted a lease on the Hailstone, and are preparing for a campaign of exploitation.

Nevada Condors owns eight claims and four fractions about four miles south of the Nevada Hills. A tunnel is driving to tap at substantial depth three veins, whose croppings are pregnant with gold and silver, the richest ore being a silver sulphide.

Near the Condors is the Nevada Fairview, owned largely by Willard Snyder of Salt Lake City. Four tunnels are being projected upon the ledge system, which has already given up shipping ore in commercial quantity and milling ore that promises to keep a mill running for years. The mother lode of this group is fully sixty feet wide.

BULLFROG DISTRICT.

Bonnie Clare Mill Working and Montgomery Shoshone Nearly Ready to Start.

RHYOLITE (Nev.) July 31.—The richest ore ever taken from the workings of the National Bank mine has been opened in a winze from a drift on the 100-foot level. The superintendent in charge is of the further opinion that two sacks of this product cannot be outclassed by any material shipped from Bullfrog district. All the rock shows free gold in generous proportions. National Bank can become a steady shipper any day such policy may be found economical.

Gold Bar is awaiting the delivery of its ten-stamp mill, somewhere on the road. In the meantime, preparations are making for an ample supply of water for use in the works.

The north drift on the 400 level of the Homestake has reached the shoot tapped 100 feet above, and the mine's resources are increased by a large amount. The whole face of the drift is shipping stuff. A station has been cut on the 500-foot, and there the upper laterals will be duplicated.

Bonnie Clare's forty-ton mill has been placed in commission at the site about half-way between this city and Goldfield. The mine is milling one grade of ore and shipping another to Salt Lake.

The new shaft at the Original Bullfrog has reached the green ore characteristic of the district. It is thought that a little more work will discover the rich vein in place.

If electric power is available on time, it is a certainty that the big mill at the Montgomery Shoshone will start running by the first day of September. All the way down to the 530-foot level about 80 per cent. of the ore blocked out in the famous Schwab mine will mill at profit or ship direct. At present the shipments are averaging about three carloads weekly.

Milling ore composes the face of the drift from the new shaft at the Golden Scepter, driving on the 100 level. A tunnel is going after the Hobo ledge.

A two-fot vein of promising appearance has come into the shaft just started on the Examiner claim of the Gold Hill group.

Fair values show up in the face of the drift that is being projected at a depth of 130 feet on the Sunset.

The Buster tunnel is nearly 200 feet along in a promising formation.

Both drifts from the bottom of the Mayflower shaft are in ore that pays to follow.

MANHATTAN.

Three New Reduction Plants Building. High-grade Ore in Many Prospects.

MANHATTAN (Nev.) July 31.—Three new reduction plants are in course of erection at Manhattan. One of these is being put in by the Manhattan Ore Reduction and Refining Company, under the general supervision of F. L. Bosqui of Tonopah. The plant will be set up on Mustang Hill, where all preliminary arrangements have been made and the tube mill and accessories have already been delivered.

A custom mill will soon be in operation, fathered by C. S. Lemon, promotor of the Tonopah and Goldfield Railroad. Material is now on the road. For a starter the works will be equipped with ten stamps, complemented with amalgamation and cyaniding processes.

Parts of the Laxton amalgamator, to be set up on the Consolidated acreage, have been delivered at Tonopah and are being hauled to the diggings. The plant is good for thirty tons per day and is being set up by G. F. Skelton of Boston.

Dexter is giving up high-grade at several workings. The O'Brien lease on Union No. 4 has a substantial body of average $70 ore and the Douglas lease on Union No. 9 is sending to market rock that averages $300 per ton. On the Turtle Dove the Malley lease is hoisting pay dirt, the Pioneer lease has four feet of material rich enough for the smelters without sorting and the Harmon lease struck pay ore on the surface.

On account of water coming into its main shaft on the 260 level, it was discovered that the Granny could sink no further on the strong lead of ore at that point until after pumps and compressors may arrive and the crew was transferred to a shaft down the hill. Here its efforts were rewarded in the uncovering of a four-foot vein that all goes better than $100, with an eight-inch streak good for $800 per ton. Still another ledge has come to light, sampling $97 gold the ton.

Paymaster has struck rich gold ore at 60 feet.

Pinto has $20 rock at the croppings and is going down on it.

Proper has cross-cut a big $25 ledge at a depth of 76 feet.

St. Ives has $40 values 40 feet from daylight.

The Giffen lease on Stray Dog uncovered a small seam which has been followed to a depth of fifteen feet, where it is five inches wide and averages better than $700 per ton.

Thanksgiving, with its new hoisting apparatus in operation, is lifting rich dirt from the drifts and stopes under the 200 level. The most important discovery of recent days is the finding of another cross-ledge that shows six feet of tellurium ore as rich as has been developed in the main drifts.

AURORA-ESMERALDA.

Large Bodies of Ore Exposed at Depth. Electric Power for the Camp.

President Edward N. Magner of the Aurora-Esmeralda Mining Company, has returned from Aurora with samples of ore from the company's deeper workings on Silver Hill, which indicate that there are large bodies of milling ore ready for extraction. There are 3500 feet of shafts and tunnels on the property, and 2500 feet of the workings are in ore, some of which assays more than $400. The old dumps sample much higher than was expected, an average assay giving a value of $80, but Mr. Magner hesitates to accept the result of the assay as a test of the dumps and is planning work on the basis of an average of $10 ore, which will yield a profit of $5 a ton.

There is no question of the quantity or character of ore in the Aurora mines. Foot for foot of development, Aurora has more gold ore in sight than any other district in Nevada, according to the reports of mining engineers, and the records of production. The mines are on the Bodie lode, and the quartz is of the same character. Millions have been taken out, and the older mines are still yielding large returns to the owners, but as most of the owners are close corporations, no reports are given out, and no effort is made to boom the camp.

What Aurora needs for the thorough development of her mines is power to run reduction works rather than transportation, and there is no doubt that electric power will be available soon. One of the companies developing power from the Sierra streams in that region is offering it to the mines at $7 per month per horse power.

The Aurora Esmeralda people intend to put in a twenty-stamp mill next year, and in the meantime are blocking out enough ore to keep the mill running for at least a year.

MOUNT GRANT'S NEW LIFE.

Recent Discoveries Awaken Another Old Nevada Mining District.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Aug. 1.—Another of the old mining camps of Nevada, passed years ago into seeming decadence and now budding into new life, is the section of mineral land in the neighborhood of Mt. Grant, Esmeralda county, lying west of the south end of Walker Lake. In airline distances the rejuvenated camp is 110 miles northwest of Goldfield and 15 miles northwest of Hawthorne, the old county seat, its heart lying about three and one-half miles southeast of Mt. Grant.

"Desert Jack" Conklin, an old-timer in this section, to whose energy and judgment and staying qualities is largely attributable the success scored by the Rogers lease on the Florence Goldfield, is godfather of the new Mt. Grant, under its present dispensation. He and his prospector partner have located some valuable holdings, which with limited exploitation bear all the earmarks of mines to be. One of them, in fact, has already reached the status of proved production.

There are three groups, all connected, owned by Conklin and his associate. The largest is the Rosario, of seven claims. Upon six of these are traceable six separate ledges, the most conspicuous of which, according to present proofs, is a two-foot vein on the Rosario claim of the group of that name. Out of a glory hole twelve feet deep there have been taken four tons of ore, extracted from the full width of the lead, which all runs better than $100 per ton without sorting, the values being in gold, silver and copper.

Adjoining this is the Boston group of four claims, and abutting that is the J. C. group of the same size. On the Boston is found an eight-inch shoot that averages $164.75 per ton in gold, developed thus far to a vertical depth of only thirty feet by drifting. At the J. C. is an enormous ledge, six feet of which averages $20 the ton, gold, and neither of whose walls has as yet been touched by the exploration diggings. The depth here is eighteen feet.

The Conklin domain is three miles northeast of the Big Indian mine, where a mill is in operation, and arrangements will be made to put through that plant a test lot of about five tons of ore from the J. C. The high grade from the other diggings will either be hauled to Thorne, the nearest railway station, eighteen miles southeast, or will be carted fifteen miles down Cottonwood Creek to the lake and boated across the lake to Gravel Pit, a railroad station near the shore. While the lake is at this point five miles wide, and the latter route is thus longer than the former, it has the advantage of being an all downhill haul to the water, whereas the road to Thorne is for a long distance up-grade.

SEARCHLIGHT.

Camp Will Soon Be an Incorporated City—Development of Mines.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Aug. 1.—At the Black Hawk property, Eldorado Cañon, drifting is in progress on the 140-foot level to the east. The work follows the footwall and the entire face is of a milling grade. Another hundred feet is expected to bring the drift into high-grade, as this will bring the work underneath two shallow shafts that have ore assaying up to $370. The work of framing the large timbers for the new stamp mill is practically completed, and in a few days actual construction will be under way.

At a town meeting of business men, held Tuesday evening at the Searchlight Bank and Trust Company, it was decided to form and incorporate a municipality here, under the new enabling act passed by the last Assembly. In this case it would mean a city of the third class. The prime feature of such a move is that the town would receive directly all the revenue from gambling and other licenses, and apply the money to expenses of fire department, police, street cleaning and improvements. Also, at the same meeting, a committee was named to take steps toward the formation of a business men's club. There is every indication that this fall will see unusual activity in this mining field and in the growth of the town itself, and preparations are being made accordingly.

At the Philadelphia Searchlight, seven miles north, two shafts are each down about 400 feet. The work is not following the ledge but there is such a frequent occurrence of stringers of copper ore, up to a foot in thickness, that there seems no doubt of a large ore body, with depth, and crosscutting. A very complete electrical equipment and pumping outfit has been ordered and is expected in a very short time. Mining Engineer Bainbridge, for this company, is now in Los Angeles looking after the purchasing and shipment. Pumps are now becoming a pressing necessity, as each shaft is producing some 2500 gallons of water daily.

The Empire Company of Eldorado, having proved the vein to a depth of 100 feet in a vertical shaft, is now raising to the surface on an incline from the sixty-five-foot level, where the vein was first encounteerd. The object of this work is to provide a suitable working shaft, and when completed a hoist will be installed. Already an abundance of milling ore has been exposed and present plans provide for the erection of a small stamp mill.

AFTER LAND THIEVES.

State Mineralogist Seeks Effective Federal Co-operation in His Campaign.

Secretary Garfield of the Department of the Interior, has instructed Commissioner Ballinger of the General Land Office to confer with State Mineralogist Aubury on land frauds in this State. Aubury held a conference with Secretary Garfield, and out of this came the instruction to the general land commissioner.

Aubury declares that more than 10,000,000 acres of public land in California have passed into private ownership by reason of gigantic frauds through the employment of dummy locators. Mineralized lands have been acquired by fraudulent pretenses regarding their nature, and timber lands of great value have been seized by land grabbers on placer locations, notwithstanding the entire absence of ascertained minerals.

Aubury wrote to President Roosevelt some time ago saying that although a great amount of testimony had been placed in the hands of the government regarding land frauds in this State, the persons who had committed the swindles were not prosecuted. The Attorney-General of the United States has the sole power to institute and prosecute the proceedings to a finish. The Department of the Interior has no agency in that direction. Aubury hopes for coöperation between the Federal departments.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

Placer Mining in Yuma and Maricopa. Reduced Freight Rates to Humboldt Smelter.

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 1.—Placer gold mining is commanding much attention in Northern Yuma and Maricopa counties at the present moment. One company has been organized by Emil Holden to work a placer on the Hassayampa near Hot Springs, which runs only from 50 to 75 cents a ton, but of which there is so much and of such availability that those interested are investing $75,000 for machinery with which to handle the big proposition. They have taken up claims for about five square miles, and have purchased a forty-horse-power engine and an eight-inch pipe to reach water three miles distant. Only three miles from the California & Arizona Railroad, the problem of transportation is eliminated. The machinery already has been shipped from Phoenix to Wickenburg.

The Placerita people are prosecuting the development of the Enterprise properties with vigor. They have been combatting a large volume of water, but have the Coral unwatered and retimbered. They are drifting on the ore body and expect to block out enough stuff to start and keep the mill going from this time on. The Enterprise was a large producer fifteen years ago. They are also sinking on the old Bonanza and are down 100 feet. They have a contact 300 feet wide which runs from $3 to $7, with occasional pay streaks of quartz running as high as $25. Many properties in the camp are idle on account of the hot weather. For some reason the excellent copper prospects in the Placerita country have received next to no attention, although there are fine showings of the red metal in this vicinity. T. M. Earnhart is on a deal for his Monica mine, the last payment being due immediately.

After an idleness of some years, during which there has been no little wrangling and lawing, the old Vulture mine is to be worked again by a new company with George E. Sanders at its head. The new owners propose first of all to treat the old dumps, on which there is much valuable ore, and to treat the tailings, which are believed to be worth a fortune in themselves. The mine is close enough to the Arizona & California road to get practical results from that service. It is a famous old property, having produced $15,000,000 in gold. There was a time when its daily output was $80,000.

The Black Rock Limited properties have been inspected the past week by F. McLean, Kenneth McLean and S. H. Craig, London, Ontario, officers of the company. Mr. Craig proposes to remain in the camp until the company mill is in operation. J. S. Carmichael, superintendent, was able to make an excellent showing to the visitors. From Ohio comes word of the stockholders' meeting and election of officers of the Ohio & Tennessee Milling and Mining Company, which is interested in this district. They elected Harry D. Yates, president; C. C. Emerson, vice; F. L. Grove, secretary and treasurer; E. W. Carpenter, general manager.

A vein two feet wide and carrying $15 in copper, gold and silver has been crosscut on the 100-foot level of a shaft in the United Mining Company's property in the Quijotoa district, twelve miles from the old Quijotoa property on the other side of the range. An abundance of water has been struck. The Producer people having failed to complete the terms of bond, the United has reverted to Frank Brownell, the original owner and general manager. The Producer company has blown in a fifty-ton smelter. The camp is getting the benefit of two stage trips weekly from Casa Grande.

Activity in the mines of the Empire Flat country increases daily. Affidavits of assessment work were filed in Yuma this week by those backing and working the White Eagle group, the Carnation group of fourteen claims, the Red Eagle claim and the Belcher group, all of the Seneca district.

Having secured a sharp reduction of freight rates from the Phoenix & Eastern Railway the Saddle Mountain Copper Company will now resume operations. This company ships its matte from the Christmas smelter to the plant at Humboldt. At a rate of $12.70 the company did not feel justified in working. The railroad has made a new rate of $5.85 and this is satisfactory. Under this arrangement the Santa Fé, it is said, will receive $2 and the Phoenix & Eastern $3.85. The latter road has been under Southern Pacific supervision and ownership for sixty days. Winkelman is the only point at this time from which matte is being shipped, but other smelters are in course of construction which will ship either to El Paso or Humboldt. The latter smelter is handling 15,000 tons of ore monthly and will increase its capacity to 20,000.

Over two-thirds of the outstanding shares of the Arizona Gold Mines & Milling Company were represented at that company's annual meeting at Tombstone a few days since. Frank Falke, Fort Wayne, Ind., was reëlected president; Walter Lloyd, Lincoln, Neb., was made vice-president, and J. J. Wyatt was reëlected secretary and manager. This company, which owns large holdings in both Cochise and Santa Cruz counties, has the distinction of having a lady director in Mrs. W. E. Langley of Los Angeles, who is heavily interested in the big concern. Among the improvements proposed for the ensuing year is to increase the company's five-stamp mill at Patagonia to fifteen stamps. The camp has pumps, engines and office buildings. They have 1000 feet of development which makes a showing that demands the increase in the mill's capacity at this time. In the Dragoons at South Pass, twelve miles from Tombstone, the company owns the Ryder and Swazee gold group, on which several promising ledges have been opened and from which shipments have been made the past year with good results. The Main shaft is 100 feet deep and this will be further explored at once.

In the Benson country the Verde Queen, owned by Minnesota people, has cut into a vast ore body of soft lead carbonates. This property is fifteen miles from Benson and can haul its ore to Pantano station, as it is doing, for $3 a ton, shipping to the Luna lead smelter at Deming. They have a shaft 6x10 feet through eighty feet of ore encountered after passing fifty feet of lime. They have enough lime and iron for flux, and the ore runs 30 per cent. lead, 16 ounces silver and $4 gold, a total of $30. They are driving a tunnel from the present station and are taking out four and five tons of ore as they go.

The Arizona Smelting Company has guaranteed Tucson a smelter within six miles of the old pueblo if the merchants there will purchase $50,000 smelter stock, and the Chamber of Commerce of the place has put the matter in competent hands for action.

The famous Goldroad property in Mohave county continues to produce its $30,000 brick of gold bullion every three months. As had been anticipated, the crosscut on the 800-foot level showed better ore than any yet encountered. They are sinking to the 1000-foot level. Already they have two years' supply of ore blocked out above the 700-foot level. Mohave county right now is awakening to the possibilities of copper, as rich copper blossoms are visible between Chloride and Mineral Park.

CALIFORNIA.

A RESERVE ASSET.

Coal Mining in California an Undeveloped Industry—Records of Production.

According to E. W. Parker, fuel expert of the United States Geological Survey, the total production of coal in California in 1906 was 25,290 short tons, of the spot value of $60,710.

The large and rapid increase in the production of petroleum in California, which has grown from 4,324,484 barrels in 1900, to 33,098,598 barrels in 1906, a nearly eightfold increase in only six years, and the use of this product as fuel in locomotives and in factories in the State, as well as in the States and Territories adjoining, has resulted in the suspension of operations at several of the lignite producing properties. In consequence the returns for 1906 show a decline in coal production from 77,050 short tons in 1905 to 25,290 short tons in 1906, a decrease of 51,760 tons, or 67.5 per cent. The decrease in value is in even greater proportion—from $382,725 to $60,710—a loss of $322,015, or 84 per cent.; but this apparen ly large decrease in value was du the fact that in 1905, as in 1904, t value of the product was seemin large because the price of brique fuel at Stockton was based on th manufactured product, and not on raw fuel. The briquette plant at Stockton was burned in the fall of 1905, an has not been rebuilt. The value na for 1906 is for the raw fuel only, the briquetting plants of the Weste Fuel Company at Oakland, and of t Pittsburgh Coal Mining Company Antioch, were operated on screeni from the coal yards in San Francis and not from raw coal mined in State.

A new briquetting plant now be erected at Stege by the United Sta Briquetting Company is designed combine peat with heavy Californ oil. The sample briquettes heretof made are composed of peat and cru oil in equal quantities, and are intend for use as domestic fuel, says the Su vey bulletin.

The briquetting plant of the Al Coal Company, of San Francisco, me tioned in the report for 1905, was d stroyed by the earthquake and fire April, 1906, and has not been rebuil

The coal produced in California lignitic or subbitumin and is mine in a number of rather ly separat fields. The chief mines are in the Mount Diablo field, in Contra Co county, and the Corral Hollow field, Alameda county, but small amou are mined in Kern, Monterey, Rive side and Siskiyou counties. Two oth areas which have produced small qu tities of coal are the Ione field, Amador county, and a small area n Elsinore, in Riverside county. But Del Norte, Orange, Fresno, San Die and other counties have also produ small amounts, and some prospect has been done in Fresno, Mendoc Placer, Orange, and Trinity count but little encouragement is held for any extensive development out of the two fields now exploited.

The records of the State Mining B reau of California show a producti of coal in the State as early as 18 California was then one of the fif coal producing States. In the late ties and seventies the annual coal p duction of California exceeded 10 tons, and reached a maximum of 000 tons in 1880. Since 1881 the pro tion has been rather irregular, hav been largely influenced by impo from Australia and British Colum The receipts of Australian coal ha depended principally on the produ of wheat and its shipments from Pacific Coast. Vessels bringing Au tralian coal as return cargoes hav fered very low freight rates.

The plants at Oakland and Anti are described by Mr. Parker in Bu letin 316 of the Survey, obtainable fr of charge on application, Direc United States Geological Surve Washington, D. C.

The largest output of coal in Cali nia in recent years was obtained 1900, when the production amounted 171,708 tons. It has decreased ea year since then, with the excepti 1903.

Still the coal is there and we it any time we really want it. A present it is one of California's "re serve assets"—like the iron of Cal fornia.

Shasta County Copper.

The study of the copper deposits Shasta county, California, will be co tinued this season by L. C. Graton the United States Geological Surve who will bring the work to complet by mapping the areal geology of Little Backbone and Iron Mount districts, and studying three large a a few small mines. Mr. Graton will assisted in this work by B. S. B

The future of the Shasta distr most promising. Three smelter now in active operation, one old is being overhauled, and a new on being built. Copper ores from the d trict are also being smelted in con erable quantity in the vicinity of S Francisco.

A general reconnoisance of the cop per producing regions of the Unite States will also be made by Mr. Grato this summer, in connection with the collection of statistics on the subject for the Survey's annual report on mineral resources.

MINING IN OREGON.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate Obtains Go Prospect Near Town of Merlin.

W. H. Tonkin, mining manager the Erkenbrecher Syndicate, has to Southern Oregon to take charge the work of developing a promi gold prospect near Merlin recen bought by the syndicate.

Mr. Tonkin examined several pr pects in the vicinity, and found few which "stood up to reports on amination." The property secu shows on the surface a 5-foot cont ledge between serpentine and porph containing high-grade ore. Aver assays from a large number of ples give a value of about $200. development work of many conseque has been done, but the surface show and the proved gold-bearing chara of the district are encouraging.

Mr. Tonkin expects to remain on ground for several months, and open up the ledge to consider depth.

South Going Dry.

It will doubtless be surprising to many to know that in the Stat Kentucky, which the average Am can is rather in the habit of rega as an alcoholic paradise, ninety of one hundred and nineteen cou are "no license." That is to say, none of the ninety counties wil license to sell liquor be granted. over, the whole State of Tenness well, is dry, save for the citi Memphis, Nashville and Chatta In the dry districts no alcoholic be erage may be bought—not even a g of beer or claret with dinner. Th astonishing facts—astonishing, tha to readers in the North—are brou out in an interesting article in the cur rent Harper's Weekly by Edward L ner. Mr. Lissner goes on to poin that the State of Texas, according reliable information, contains nin counties that have abolished sal that North Carolina, Mississippi other States of the South tell the story; and that one may travel u down the rural parts of Kentucky Tennessee without finding one ba cross-roads saloon such as may found in profusion throughout, New York, New Jersey or Penn vania. As a consequence of these says Mr. Lissner, politicians South have come to a realization the prohibition movement in their gion is one which must be taken the utmost seriousness. "The poli temperance crusade," he rem "with its new life and energy, stitutes the most startling develop in Southern politics today."

DAISY Leasing and Mining Company of Goldfield, has struck bonanza ore in the Daisy Leas and promises to jump into prominence as a handsome dividend payer. We recommend the pur chase of this stock while it can still be had at 25 cents. HERRON REALTY CO. 301 H. W. Hellman Building.

WORKERS' P

Production of Perfu

UNITED STATES CAN COMPETE WITH WO PERFUMERY EXTRACTS—CALIFORNI

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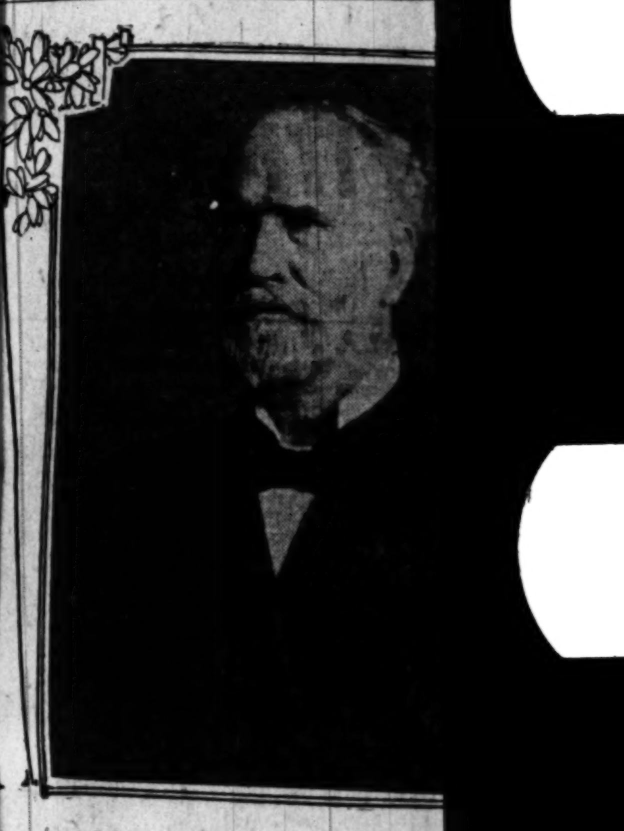


SECRETARY WILSON.

WORKERS' PAGE—Women Can Make Money By Growing Fragrant Flowers.

Production of Perfumes.

UNITED STATES CAN COMPETE WITH WORLD IN PRODUCING PERFUMERY EXTRACTS—CALIFORNIA LAVENDER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

CALIFORNNA, according to gentlemen who have given the question study, can produce every ounce of lavender oil used in the United States, and, too, the California article is said to be far superior to that imported from Southern France, our present chief source of supply. The same is true of the extract of rosemary, it growing to perfection in that State, while violets, carnations and other valuable perfume-producing flowers are raised by the acre.

These facts were brought out in an interview with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who is a strong advocate of raising flowers and bulbs for the extraction of perfume, declaring that would open up a new, pleasant and profitable field for women. The Secretary says that the climatic conditions of this country are such that we can grow flowers and plants of every description and variety.

"Anything that can be grown in any part of the world," said the Secretary, "can be grown to perfection in the United States, the only difficulty experienced is in finding the right spot, and that can be done as has been shown by our work of producing the [illegible]cissus, hyacinth and other [illegible] lilies and bulbs in the far [illegible], placing us where we can [illegible] compete with Holland in [illegible] industry, the only handicap being [illegible] cheap freight rates. As it [illegible] these bulbs can be brought [illegible] New York and other markets from [illegible] at a less rate of freight than [illegible] can be by overland from North[illegible] Washington. When satisfactory [illegible] are arranged we can give the [illegible] a lively run for their money.

MONEY FOR WOMEN.

"I have not given the perfume industry the consideration and study it deserves, but I feel entirely safe in asserting that there is no reason in the world why women cannot make good money and find pleasant employment entering this new field which is open [illegible]—raising flowers for the extraction of their perfumes. Fragrant odors have been used by people of refinement [illegible] the days of the Creator, and there is evidence that the old religions [illegible] the aid of perfumes to captivate [illegible] worshipers, choosing the [illegible] one of the shortest and surest ways to reach the soul, a physiological [illegible] yet forgotten by the Romish [illegible] churches.

"A love for flowers is always commendable, but a love for their essences—their souls, so to speak—is almost universal and entirely praiseworthy, and it shows civilization and refinement. It is generally understood [illegible] we of this country are a plain, matter-of-fact people; most of us [illegible] in building, growing corn and [illegible] running railroads, making [illegible] in every way, and careless of [illegible], but think of our noses costing [illegible] year with another, something [illegible] thousand million for extracts, pomades and the like. Why we pay out [illegible] $300,000 annually for imports [illegible] of roses alone, when there is [illegible] for disbursing one red [illegible] an article which can be made [illegible]. We couldn't raise tea in [illegible] country, either, the croakers said, [illegible] are growing the finest flavored [illegible] the world, and its cultivations [illegible] thousands of dollars annually into the pockets of the women [illegible] children of the South. Tea culture is not only giving them good [illegible] but employment that is light [illegible] pleasant.

[illegible] CAN GROW EVERYTHING.

"[illegible], we can grow any and everything in this great country of ours, [illegible] thing to do is to get in line [illegible] at it, thus keeping our money [illegible] to give comforts to women [illegible], and goodness knows that [illegible] the rural districts have a [illegible] tough time at best. But, come to [illegible] about it, I suppose there are lots [illegible] overworked hop girls who would [illegible] betetr off physically and mentally, [illegible] say nothing of the moral side, [illegible] were raising tea, silk worms, [illegible]ating flowers for the perfume. [illegible] my understanding that for the [illegible] work very little capital is required, the machinery being comparatively simple and inexpensive. A few [illegible] will start a business and there [illegible] a demand for every essence [illegible] which can be produced. Now, [illegible] olden times, the rose is the queen [illegible], as it is the queen of the [illegible] and ottar of rose is more than [illegible] its weight in gold. In France [illegible] are grown by the square mile, [illegible] are culled before the bloom [illegible] its sweetness. The buds and [illegible] blooms are boiled in pure [illegible] several hours, the fat strained, [illegible] flowers added, and the whole [illegible] again. This process is repeated [illegible], and the pomade is considered saturated with the essence of [illegible]. Spirits, in proportion of a gallon [illegible] eight pounds of the paste, is [illegible] and the result is Esprit de [illegible]. This is kept to mix with grosser [illegible] a drop being sufficient to impart an exquisite fragrance to any compound. From ottar of roses is made all the fashionable perfumes now in such general use. It requires about 600 pounds of rose leaves to produce one ounce of ottar worth about £35. Of course very little of this arrives in America in a pure state; it is too valuable not to be counterfeited and diluted.

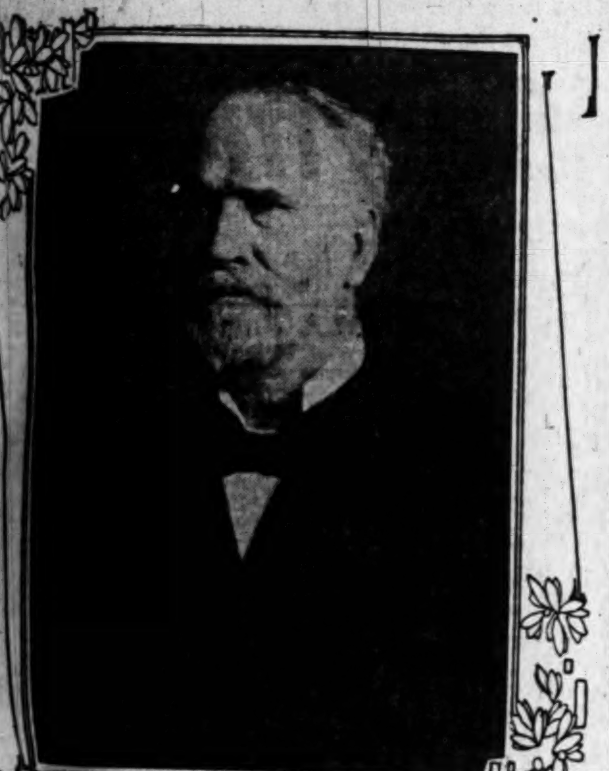
"The United States claims preeminence in the manufacture of the ottar of wintergreen which is used chiefly by confectioners and keeps hundreds of perfumers busy in New Jersey. Long ago the Europeans succeeded in manufacturing the essence of wintergreen from salicylic acid and wood ether, and, naturally, our trade was hurt, but we can produce hundreds of other things and find a ready market not only here but in foreign countries. I would be glad to see some of our women who are seeking profitable investments, take up this work. But, as I said at the outset, I am not in a position to give 'facts and figures.' I have had too much on hand to take up the question, but I am thoroughly convinced that it would be an industry which would furnish employment for many and bring in good interest on the money invested. The details must be gathered by studying the systems employed in France, Italy, Germany and other countries. If our good women are in search of something new and profitable in the way of investment and employment, the way is open right here. The conditions are entirely favorable for growing all kinds of flowers and bulbs, and it will doubtless prove an industry which would develop and grow with wonderful rapidity.

"Whatever assistance this department can give any one who may desire to enter the flower-growing field will be willingly and cheerfully given. We are here for the purpose of furnishing whatever information we are enabled to gather by and from our experiments and investigations along all lines, and it is the public's simply for the asking. Our experts are in the field continually, and whatever they may learn is for the benefit of our people. That is what these men and women are paid for, and it is my wish and the wish of my co-workers, that every man, woman and child in this country will feel that they have a personal interest in the workings of this department."

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

Secretary Wilson is thoroughly in earnest in all his work, and while his idea of flower farming on an extensive scale is not entirely new with him, the pressure of other work has been so great that he has not had the chance to go into the matter as he wished. That the United States can compete with the world in producing all kinds of perfumery extracts, it would not take a very great deal of study to convince the most skeptical. California, Florida, Louisiana, and, in fact, almost every State in the Union, has a soil and climate exactly suited for the cultivaiton and production of different rare flowers and bulbs. The first-named State grows violets, carnations, and a number of other flowers by the acre, and large amounts of extracts have been distilled. The tuberose can be successfully grown in Louisiana, Florida and other Southern States, and it yields extracts in abundance. Jasmines grow easily, and in great abundance in the warmer climates, and extract is easily taken, and is worth about $75 per pound. Southern Louisiana produces the most valuable orange trees and flowers for the making of extracts, they possessing a stronger odor and proportionately more oil than those from other States. The oil of neroli, distilled from orange flowers, is about half as valuable as the ottar of roses, but not nearly so expensive and troublesome to make. We import large quantities of lavender oil from Southern France, but California can furnish every ounce which could be used in the United States, and, too, the California article is said to be far superior to the imported. The same is true of rosemary, it growing to perfection not only in California, but in a number of States. The citrus family gives us many excellent perfumes, and besides the almost innumerable flowers which grow in the United States, quite a number of bulbs and plants yield perfume oils in their native ground—wintergreen, sassafras, wild ginger, swamp laurel, while the humble sweet potato is a perfume-producing root of great value.

R. M. CHESHIRE.



SECRETARY WILSON.

COPPER-CLAD STEEL.

Rediscovery of a Lost Art Offers Great Possibilities and Many Economies.

[New York Commercial:] In the advances made by the transportation companies, especially in construction work, there have been developed needs absolutely demanding new discoveries. In the electrification of railroads there have come still more and numerous demands, and the adaptation of old principles to new problems added still others. The steam turbine, for example, has found some remarkable adaptations of late, but the steel blades are subjected to such corrosion as to make maintenance changes excessive. In fact, the quick corrosion of the steel has been a peculiar drawback to mechanical development in many forms and aspects of transportation.

During the past year or two, occasional news items have appeared from time to time regarding the discovery of a method of welding steel and copper so as to mark a new era in the use of both metals, since a copper-coated steel product embodies all of the advantages of the steel together with those of the copper, excluding the inherent disadvantages of both of these metals when employed separately. There is no doubt today that the discovery is both genuine and to be made the basis of an industry of importance.

The new discovery is especially interesting considering that it may be classed as the rediscovery of a lost art. Thirty years ago it was asserted that a piece of copper welded into steel was discovered in the excavations of Pompeii. At that time metallurgists, realizing that the combination of the two most important metals of commerce in such a way that each would supply the deficiency of the other, would be exceedingly valuable, set to work on the problem, and it is rumored that Andrew Carnegie offered a large reward to any of his employés who would succeed in devising means for commercially welding copper to steel. Only failure attended these efforts. J. F. Monnot, a graduate of the Ecole Superieur des Mines, living in Paris, succeeded, however, in perfecting such a process.

In Monnot copper-clad steel the copper coating is absolutely welded to the steel at all meeting points so that the ingot or billet can be rolled or drawn as a homogeneous metal. It is impossible to separate the two metals by mechanical means or heat, except by melting off the copper, and the properties of the two metals are in no way impaired by the process.

To manufacture on a large scale this copper-clad steel, a company has been organized with offices in New York and works at Chester, Pa., known as the Duplex Metals Company. This company not only has succeeded in doing what heretofore has been considered commercially impossible, but the product has been adopted for special purposes by several prominent manufacturers, notably the Westinghouse Machine Company, which now is buying the metal in large quantities for steam turbine blading. It is rumored that the Bell interests have been making exhaustive tests of the material and that they have begun using it commercially. The general opinion seems to be that it is well adapted for economical use in a large proportion of their lines.

Copper-clad steel should be employed advantageously for trolley wires, catenary cables and rail bonds in the electrifying of railroads. It is already being used for car screens and in general railroad signaling practice. Considerable attention has been given recently by the railroads to the problem of maintenance of their right-of-way fencing. It is common practice to use galvanized-iron wire fence, but as the life of this fence rarely exceeds three years, maintenance charges are excessive, and while copper-clad steel would be much more expensive in the first instance, this material would be practically indestructible, not being affected by corrosion. The subject should prove interesting for investigation by railroad engineers.

Metal railway cars are becoming more popular every year, and it is possible that copper-clad steel sheets ultimately will be employed in their construction. The use of this material should obviate the necessity of frequent painting, which is now absolutely necessary to prevent rapid deterioration of the steel cars. Where steel is exposed to the influence of coal smoke, the carbonic acid gas and sulphurous fumes readily attack and destroy it. An example of this can be found in locomotive roundhouses, where it is said ordinary steel nails will last scarcely two months. Already nails made from duplex wire are obviating this difficulty, and such nails also should displace copper nails used in shipbuilding, for while the copper nail satisfactorily resists corrosion, it cannot be driven as a steel nail, and owing to its low tensile strength is deficient in fastening power.

The ultimate use of copper-clad steel cables and strands for ships' rigging seems assured, as also does the use of sheets and plates of this material for shipbuilding. The discovery of a commercial non-oxidizable metal embodying the strength of steel with the indestructible properties of copper, can only be regarded as most important and promises to be invaluable to transportation interests in ways beyond possible enumeration.

COAL PRODUCTS.

Valuable Chemicals and Beautiful Dyes Obtained from What Was Thrown Away.

Probably few persons were at all moved by the recent announcement of the death of Sir Henry Perkin, since his name was scarcely known in this country until his visit last winter, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Few persons who look at a lump of coal see in it anything more than a means of producing heat. Every one knows that coal is used somewhat for heating and cooking in the home, and very largely for making steam in various engines, and that some is employed in making illuminating gas, but that would about exhaust the catalogue of the virtues of the mineral, so far as most persons are concerned. They are unaware that the by-products of coal enter into the daily life of every one of us, that the clothes we wear are largely dyed and the jams we eat are both colored and sweetened with these products.

Like many other discoveries that of aniline dyes was made accidentally. Sir William (not then knighted) was an experienced chemist fifty years ago, when coal tar was being studied by many persons. Already it was discovered that it contained substances which were of medical value. Phenacetine and a host of chemicals are made out of coal tar and are invaluable to the physician, though often recklessly used by the unlearned. It was while trying to make artificial quinine that the chemist accidentally discovered a beautiful dye. From this start he kept on until there are something like 600 various shades and colors which are made from coal tar.

It is this coal-tar product that makes the jams and jellies look so nice and taste so sweet. Any one raised on a farm knows that almost any fruit after being preserved loses most of its color. Raspberries and strawberries look pale and the public likes them better with the high color which the coal tar gives. Unfortunately for these, the laws of the country have forbidden the use of such dyes or restricted them, so that many will complain of poor fruit, not knowing that they are getting a purer quality.

Few discoveries have come into such wide use as those of Sir William. Vegetable dyes are only used for a few purposes now and if there were no mineral dyes the cost of all fabrics would be considerably greater. It was a scientific man who gave to the world a gift of almost unparalleled magnitude and it is pleasing to note that for once such a discoverer made a fortune.

Labor's Open Shop.

PROOF THAT UNIONS DISHONESTLY RESTRICT AMOUNT OF WORK DONE BY THEIR DUPES.

IF UNIONISM were a healthy movement it would have for its object not only improved wages for members, but also improved ability and consequently improved output, so that employers would recognize the benefit to themselves from employing union members. Unfortunately, membership in a union is no guarantee of a workman's ability; it has rather become a noted fact that the leading and influential members of unions are poor workmen, and they use the union for the purpose of holding themselves in lucrative positions. This condition of things is well brought out in a statement issued a week ago by the United Metal Trades Association of Seattle. The statement declares that the strike of machinists, which has been on since last April in that city, places the metal trades at a disadvantage. The demand was for a minimum wage scale of 40 cents an hour for all employés, without respect to skill, and the iron molders asked for a reduction of the working hours from nine to eight hours. The statement says:

"The output of the foundries has long been interfered with by the requirements of the Iron Molders' Union. The amount of work that a man was permitted to do was decided by the committee of the union in each of the foundries, and if a man accomplished more work than the amount prescribed he was fined by the union. The standard amount of work was set according to the capability of the least skilled of the molders, and any one attempting to do more work than the standard was fined $50.

"Besides restricting the work, the union restricted the number of apprentices to such an extent that the molders' trade was practically closed to the young men of this city, and the number of skilled molders was being decreased.

"The members of the union employed in the foundries of this city always displayed hostility to any persons of their trade who came from the East or elsewhere, even though they might belong to the union.

Keen Competition Noted.

"In the face of the keen competition of the foundries and machine shops of the East and Middle West, in which the mechanics are paid from 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. less wages, and in which the working hours are generally nine and ten a day, and to which the raw materials of manufacture are from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. cheaper than on the Pacific Coast, it is evident that the employers of Seattle, even had they been willing to submit to the dictation of the union, could not continue in business if they granted the demands of the union.

"To illustrate the danger to Seattle's metal industries arising from eastern competition by reason of cheaper materials, lower wages and more effective labor in eastern foundries, it is well that Seattle people should understand that during the year 1906 nine-tenths of all foundry and machine work was imported from eastern shops. This city is only manufacturing 10 per cent. of these materials used here, and it is therefore a question whether this city shall increase that 10 per cent. and keep its workshops, men and money at home, or let it go East.

"The defense that is being conducted by the United Metal Trades Association is on behalf of the city of Seattle, and the object of the defense is to increase the manufacturing industries of the city. If manufacturers are discouraged from establishing these in the city, the prosperity of the city will be at an end.

"Notwithstanding the disadvantages under which Seattle workshops have been trying to hold their own against eastern competition, the labor unions, led by the ever dissatisfied, agitating element among them, have been constantly adding to the difficulties by reducing the output of each man and thereby raising the cost of production. Shop tools have been damaged or destroyed at times in order to prevent men from turning out more work a day than the unions thought fit to allow.

"The employers in the metal trades of Seattle are not opposed to the principles of honest trades-unionism, under which workmen may combine for mutual protection and benefit along reasonable lines. They do object, however, to being continually harassed by union agitators whose chief business seems to be to create trouble between employers and employés. They are therefore under the necessity of hereafter conducting their business and employing men on their merits, regardless of the unions. They are giving and will continue to give a fair day's pay for a fair day's work."

Resolutions Adopted.

After due consideration of the statement the executive board of the Employers' Association of Seattle has adopted resolutions indorsing the action of the United Metal Trades Association in resisting the demands of the machinists' and molders' unions. The resolutions set forth that consideration has been given the situation and that when the strike was called the conditions in Seattle in respect to wages and hours of labor compared favorably with those in other cities of the country. Continuing, the resolution read:

"The rules of the unions relating to the restriction of output have resulted in reducing the efficiency of the men, thereby raising the cost of the product to a point not comparable with the cost of similar products in other cities.

"The strike of the machinists' and molders' unions against the shop owners of this city, if successful, would be detrimental to the best interests of the city by retarding the growth and development of its inndustries and forcing Seattle people into eastern markets to buy goods which, under natural and reasonable conditions, should be manufactured here.

"We indorse the action of the Metal Trades Association in its stand for such reasonable conditions are are necessary toinsure the continuous upbuilding of the industries of the city, and recommend that all possible aid and encouragement be extended them by the employers and people generally of Seattle.

Some time ago we published in this column the action of one of the Seattle foundries in placing large contracts for castings with an eastern foundary at prices fully as favorable, including freight charges to Seattle, as the work could be done in that city. The death knell of unionism in the iron shops of Seattle has been written by the unions themselves.

Work Driven from New Orleans.

Col. E. H. Ruffner of the United States engineering department, who is in charge of the dredging operations by the government at New Orleans, makes serious charges against organized labor in that city because of his failure to get bids for government contracts. His charges cannot be very pleasant reading for the people of New Orleans. Of the situation the New Orleans Times-Democrat says:

"Col. Ruffner's specific complaint is that, because of labor conditions in New Orleans, it is impossible to have the United States steam pump dredge, the Gen. Abbott, repaired there. He invited bids, but no local contractor would undertake the job, and, as a consequence, the Gen. Abbott will have to take a long sea voyage to New York or Newport News for repairs. It is a loss to the government, because it will lose the use of the vessel during her trip to the Atlantic, in addition to the cost of the voyage, and it will be a loss to New Orleans of the amount the government would extend on this repair work. But a far more serious injury is that resulting from the public announcement that it is impossible to get so small a contract as this done in New Orleans.

Col. Ruffner finds the trouble in the domination of organized labor.

"It is no wonder that work of any consequence cannot be done in New Orleans when organized labor has the city under its iron heel," says Col. Ruffner. "Why, this place is as bad as San Francisco. Here is a job, and not a local contractor able to make a bid. I will have to send the Gen. Abbott to either New York or Newport News at a loss of time and money, because contractors who should be able to take the contract are led with a rope around their necks by striking and uncertain labor. I am utterly disgusted with such conditions. The city will never amount to much while this continues. I have always had trouble in letting contracts in this city, and conditions seem to be getting worse. The last work done on the Gen. Abbott was let last fall, and the foundry to which the contract was given failed to finish the repairs within the time specified by five days."

The Times-Democrat evidently feels that the time for a little more rest, a little more sleep, has passed for New Orleans industrially, and that while employers of labor have been resting and sleeping, the totemites have been unceasingly active, and it says:

"Whether the reason given by Col. Ruffner for this failure is correct or not matters little. Something is evidently wrong when jobs go begging here; and it is well worth while to investigate industrial as well as commercial conditions in New Orleans and see what is wrong; indeed, this is absolutely necessary. We do not want to drift unconsciously into the condition now paralyzing San Francisco."

The Rule or Ruin Policy.

How unionism deteriorates a man's loyalty to his employers is well illustrated by the strike in the car shops of the Rock Island's lines at Moline, Rock Island and Davenport.

A painter, employed at Moline, was was found washing up ten minutes before the hour for stopping work, and he was discharged. He reported to the grievance committee of the union, which demanded the reinstatement of the discharged man, with full pay for the time he was off duty. The executives were willing to give the man another chance, but refused to give him full pay for the time he was off.

As a result of this refusal Railroad Carmen's Union, comprising car repairers, carpenters, painters and laborers, declare a strike against the Rock Island lines, and 280 men employed in the repair shops at Moline, Rock Island and Davenport stopped work.

"Walking Delegate Is a Nuisance."

Rev. W. H. Rees of the First Methodist Church of Seattle in a recent sermon expressed the frank opinion that the labor agitator is a nuisance, that he has been misleading his followers for years, and that he ought to make room for a man who has the real interests of the working man at heart. He believes the walking delegate does nothing but inflame the workman without bringing to him any material advantage.

"The church and the labor unions ought to get closer together," said Rev. Mr. Rees, "but that can only be accomplished when the walking delegate and the mouthy agitator are exterminated. The attitude, in consequence of the teaching they have had from these gentry, of the labor unions toward the churches has been one of open hostility and nearly every overture that has been made to them by the churches has been treated with derision by the self-constituted leaders, and their followers have been led to believe that they would not be welcome in the sanctuary of God. The walking delegate is a nuisance and it is a wonder to me that his deluded followers have not, before this time, recognized this fact."

Must Pay His Fine.

William Gohl, the Sailors' Union agent who was arrested and fined for organizing an armed force and attacking the schooner Fearless, at Aberdeen, Wash., appealed his case to the Supreme Court, but the decision of the lower court has been confirmed. This means that Gohl will be obliged to pay the fine, about $1500. Next time he will not attempt to run things himself but will let things go along in a legal way.

Employees Pay Fines.

A good deal of commotion has resulted in the government printing office at Washington by the public printer imposing fines on the proofreaders for errors that have carelessly been allowed to go through their hands. Two proofreaders were recently fined $34.25 for allowing the word "cemetery" to go through in place of "seminary," the correct word in an educational publication, the error not being discovered till the work was sent out to the Bureau of Education. Other cases have occurred where the wrong type has been carelessly marked upon copy, and compelled reprinting the work. As such fines are something unheard of in that institution the public printer has been besought by committees to which he has replied that he will not tolerate careless proofreading, as errors resulting from such work reflect on the efficient and competent proofreaders and copyholders, who constitute a large majority of the force in the proofroom of the office. "There is no room in the government printing office," the public printer said, "for men who cannot 'make good.'"

ADMIRAL FOR SULTAN.

A Massachusetts Boy Fills a Highly Honorary Position With Ruler of Turkey.

After a varied career, "Rancy" Bucknam, formerly of Worcester, Mass., is now naval adviser of the Sultan of Turkey. After receiving a good education he chose to go to sea, and at 16 began his seafaring life as a cabin boy on a schooner on the Great Lakes. He included mechanical and electrical engineering in his study of navigation. His first rise was to mate on a lake schooner. Later he went to Boston and shipped for a number of years on one of Peabody's Australian packets, plying between this country and the Orient. He was once shipwrecked on the north coast of Australia, worked his way to Iloilo, in the Philippines, then to Hongkong, and finally back to Worcester.

Then he returned to the Great Lakes, and John D. Rockefeller, who sailed with Capt. Bucknam from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Duluth, with his family, liked his work and offered him command of the first of the whaleback steamers just building at the time. Bucknam was then known as "the Kid Captain." He accepted Mr. Rockefeller's offer, and became master of the Joseph L. Colby. His first trip on her from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic was exploited far and wide.

He then went into the service of the Cramp Construction Company, and took a battleship to Constantinople, after its completion at Philadelphia. Bucknam remained there several months training the Sultan's men. Abdul Hamid offered him a vice-admiralty, and he returned to America to look after some business interests before accepting. He went to San Francisco and married Miss Rose Thayer, and then to Constantinople. He has now been made an admiral.

He speaks several languages, but has remained an American at heart. He holds many patents on navigating instruments now in use, among these a ship's compass which traces the course of a ship in ink on a chart.—[New York Tribune.

YOUNG MEN ARE PREFERRED.

IN CONTESTS FOR SITUATIONS YOUTH IS AN ASSET.

Employers Know That the Introduction of Young Blood Should Bring New Ideas and That Their Business Should Gain by the Same. Use Your Knowledge.

[New York Commercial:] Have you ever thought while answering a help wanted advertisement what might happen should you get the situation? What were your emotions when you cited your "experience" in the application that should make a favorable impression on your prospective employer? Were you confused when writing this letter, or were you so rash in your desperation to get the job that your brain balked when you wanted to say something creditable about yourself? Like most human beings, of course, your first thought was, how large will the pay be? not, am I fit for the position?

No matter how long you have walked in the steps of Rip Van Winkle or how rusty your mental faculties have become by prolonged inactivity, you still have the pride to expect more money in your new situation than you received in the last one.

Every employer advertising for help knows—and you don't need to tell him, either—that if given the opportunity a new workman in time may become proficient again in his particular branch of industry. This confidence ought to be worth something to the man in a new position. On the other hand, how many men anticipate what might happen to the business while one is again learning what he may have forgotten? says Charles C. Schnatterbeck.

All applicants for a position—no matter how important it may be, or how long they have been out of harness—feel confident that they eventually will meet the requirements of their new employer. Sometimes the young man fails—but that is another story.

Opportunity is the watchword of the enterprising business man, whose principles today are, generally speaking, radically different, more progressive, perhaps than those which were current before the birth of the combinations that have made of men "captains of industry." Naturally, an employer expects that the new workman shall have the enthusiasm to do more and better than his predecessor. In other words, the dominant qualification of a new man should be initiative. To do a thing right at the right time sometimes may be called luck; more often, however, it is the result of intelligent initiative. Push and perseverance will bring the price, young man, just as surely as prosperity and poverty are the negative poles of our existence.

YOUNG BLOOD NEEDED.

We hear the spirit of progress call aloud: "Give the young man a chance." And back comes the echo: "The arteries of industry need young blood for the nourishment that means continued prosperity." Go into the counting-house, the manufactory, the mine, the mill, or travel on the railroad or the steamship—everywhere, in fact—and you will see proof that the majority of workers are men less than 45 years of age. And yet we hear that the opportunities for the young man today are less than a decade ago. Cheer up, Mr. Pessimist. Without the help of the youthful brain and muscle it is doubtful if the wheels of progress would revolve at the high speed that has made this country a world power in finance and industry.

Do you wonder, therefore, that young men who apply for situations in our larger corporations are chosen in preference to the aged—not necessarily the infirm—who may have the best of credentials testifying to years of experience and proved fidelity? A "father" of book-keeping may, perhaps, know more about the science of posting a ledger—nothing more—than the "son," an inexperienced young man, who will take the initiative to excel in other duties as well. Leading business men say that young men are managed more easily and learn quicker to do a thing right. Doing work in a certain way continuously, because you are accustomed to do it so, or because some one else did it that way for years, is suicidal.

Young man, don't be an automaton; take the initiative with the confidence that the newer, perhaps the simpler, way of accomplishing mental or physical work is the better. Honesty of purpose gets its just reward, but initiative, spurred on by intelligent ambition, usually receives compound interest.

Only the other day I was conversing with the head of a prominent corporation relative to a young man to whom they recently had given a responsible position, for which a much older man who wanted to invest some capital had applied. The salary paid to this young man, who, by the way, is single, would comfortably support a medium-sized family. A further inducement made to him to continue in the service of the corporation was the allotment of several shares of stock, which were guaranteed to pay dividends regularly. These dividends, I understand, are not to be considered in the light of an annual increase in salary, for the young man's pay will be regularly advanced at an agreed amount.

USE YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Without further questioning you would think naturally that this young man either has a "pull" with the boss or that he has exceptional ability. Being curious, I inquired. To my surprise I learned that the young man was given the "king's place" because he knew how to take the initiative that would inspire the confidence of any employer.

In some circles of intellectual endeavor this fortunate young man would be called an opportunist. In plain English, he knew how to use his knowledge to the best advantage. His faculty of reasoning is well developed, probably the result of careful observation and analysis of the details which make up the generalities that most people know something, not everything, about.

This young man is of a genial disposition, and an additional virtue is his regard for the feelings of others. How many of the so-called smart young men who are earning a big salary, and have a "high" position, ever stop to think of the wound that their harsh word or action inflicts upon a subordinate?

Be a good fellow—more often in business than at your leisure—and you will keep your job, for even a subordinate employé sometimes can say a word that will elevate you in the esteem of your employer. Remember, also, that there is no position which another man cannot fill. Every move means a new play on the chessboard of opportunity; if you protect the king, your boss, by good work, the position is yours, even if you are only a pawn. If another man jumps you, it is ten to one that you have been sleeping at your post, or have neglected your duties. Don't complain and become a pessimist to discourage the efforts of a younger man to rise in the business world.

Be alert always; don't miss your opportunity by failing to take the initiative, and remember the saying of Shakespeare: "Time and tide wait for no man." If taken at the flood they will lead to fortune.

BREEDING CAGE BIRDS.

Large Amounts of Money in Raising Canaries and Other Songsters.

The Department of Agriculture is calling the attention of the country to a neglected industry in which there are large possibilities of profit. This is the business of raising canaries and other cage birds. Little attention is now paid to it in the United States, and as the result there are heavy annual importations of cage birds from abroad.

According to Henry Oldys, assistant in the Biological Survey, 300,000 cage birds, largely canaries, are annually imported into the United States. Some of these are destined for zoological parks and a few for private aviaries, but the great majority find their way into the homes of those that desire a cage bird or two to brighten the home. Commenting on the large importations, Mr. Oldys says this yearly influx of captive birds may seem large, considering the comparatively small number in evidence, but it must be remembered that they are scattered over an area of over 3,000,000 square miles and are distributed among a population of more than 80,000,000, which allows but four birds a year to every 1000 persons, or about 6000 birds to a city like Greater New York.

The breeding of canaries and cage birds in any numbers for the trade is practically unknown on this side of the Atlantic. The once extensive trade in native American birds has dwindled to the vanishing point. Formerly mocking birds, bluebirds, cardinals, tanagers, indigo birds and nonpareils were caught in large numbers and sold either here or abroad, and more or less trade in other species prevailed. In consequence of the continual trapping, several of these birds became rare in localities where once they had been common.

The result was that gradually the bird protection movement began to make itself felt. One State after another adopted a model law framed by a committee of the American Ornithologists' Union, which, instead of simply prohibiting the killing of a few birds specifically named, as had formerly been done, prohibited the killing, capture or possession of all birds other than game birds, and a few injurious species, and interdicted all trade in them.

Mr. Oldys says the decline in the trade in domestic cage birds has doubtless stimulated the trade in foreign cage birds, which advanced from 235,433 imported under permit of the Department of Agriculture in the year ending June 30, 1902, to 322,297 in the year ending June 30, 1906, an increase of 37 per cent. in four years.

Of the birds imported in the year ending June 30, 1906, 274,914 were canaries and 47,383 other birds. The canaries were nearly all raised in Germany.

NEW PSYCHOLOGICAL STUDY.

German Savant Finds Character Conditions Involved in the Wearing of Hats and Shoes.

It takes a German savant to discover big meanings in little things that the ordinary observer regards as of no special consequence. Prof. Gross of Leipsig has devoted several years to the study of headgear and footwear. He has now given the world the benefit of his strenuous labors in a work on the psychology of hats and boots. According to the German professor, by the aid of his book, you can spot a man's true character at once by noting how he wears his hats and boots.

For instance, the hat worn exactly perpendicular to the vertical axis of the head is a sign that a man is upright, but a pedant and a boor. Should it turn out that Herr Gross wears his hat in this fashion one might conclude that there is something in his theory. As it is, one must take his statement on trust. Men who are amiable and full of the milk of human kindness, he tells us, wear the hat a little on one side. But the wearing of the hat very much on one side is an unfailing sign of insolence and swagger. The man who wears his hat on the back of his head is in a bad way. It shows that he is reckless and given to spending more than he makes. The further back the hat is, the nearer to bankruptcy is the wearer. You must be careful how you tackle a man who goes to the opposite extreme and wears his hat pulled down over his forehead. It is proof that he has an ugly temper.

Another highly compromising thing it seems, is one's boot-heel record. Prof. Gross can read it as you run. "Scarpology" is the name of this science. It says that a man who wears down the heels of his boots equally may be put down as energetic and trustworthy. If they are worn down on the outer side he has imagination and an adventurous spirit. If they are worn down on the inner side—and that is where most folk wear them, as any shoemaker will tell you—he is weak and undecided.

Every Woman
is interested and should know
about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient.
It Cleanses Instantly.
Ask your druggist for it.
If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO.,
44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.
For sale by SUN DRUG CO., 324 S. Los Angeles St.

Old Remedy. New Form
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
The tasteless, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious vaginal and urethral discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fifty years' successful use. Price $1.00 at
[illegible] & [illegible], [illegible] S. B'way; Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring St., and B'way Cor. 3d or by mail from The Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

Caution

Be sure you're right! Brent's is not at the corner of 7th and Main, as many people suppose, but a little farther toward 8th St.—Nos. 712-714-716-718 S. Main St.

BRENT'S

712-714-716-718 SOUTH MAIN STREET

FREIGHT PREPAID

We properly pack all goods and prepay freight to nearly all points in Southern California, so even if you do not live right in the city, you may still get the benefit of the many advantages this big selling-out sale affords.

Free Fare

Upon presentation of retu coupon, we refund full roun trip fare to all electric town on all purchases of $10.00 a up, except hour specials.

SELLING OUT!

Crowds Attend The Monster Sacrifice

50%, 45%, 40%, 35%, 30%, 25% REDUCTIONS

MONDAY A. M. HOUR SPECIALS

SPECIAL MONDAY, 8 TO 9—Good heavy Linoleum; good patterns; yard	40c
SPECIAL MONDAY, 9 to 10—Good Extension Table; size 22x36	$4.25
SPECIAL MONDAY, 10 TO 11—Good Kitchen Table; size 22x26	$1.15
SPECIAL MONDAY, 11 TO 12—Kitchen Safe. Has double wire doors, two drawers	$3.25

We Shall Empty This Huge Building

Every stick of furniture, every yard of carpet, every stove, piano, sewing machine, must go.

We are selling out our entire stock. Wake up to the opportunities. Time is precious and we are willing to lose a few extra dollars on every article in order to empty the store in the shortest possible time.

Our reconstructed store will be the largest establishment of its kind in California. Our monster warehouse, located in the rear, will be made over into sales space.

HOTEL KEEPERS—You can furnish your hotel with everything needed at an average of 25 per cent. below wholesale cost.

ROOMING HOUSE KEEPERS—Now is the time to prepare for the Fall rush. You can furnish twenty rooms for the cost of twelve or fifteen.

RESTAURANT KEEKERS—Bring a list of the supplies you need and in some cases save 50 per cent.

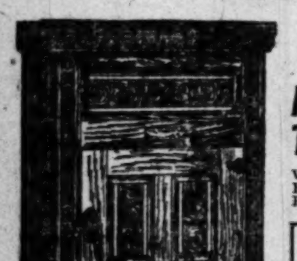
OFFICE MEN—The finest grade of office fittings made in the United States, 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. below regular prices.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Furnish a home with finest high grade furniture for the price you'd ordinarily pay for cheap stuff.

MONDAY P. M. HOUR SPECIALS

SPECIAL MONDAY, 1 TO 2—Good four-drawer Chiffon Has 12x20 oval German plate mirror. Golden oak finish	$6.0
SPECIAL MONDAY, 2 TO 3—Good Wardrobe, 3 feet wi 6 feet 6 inches high. Has double doors and large drawer; golden oak finish	$6.5
SPECIAL MONDAY, 3 TO 4—Open Bookcase, 30 inches wide, golden or weathered oak finish	$3.5
SPECIAL MONDAY, 4 TO 5—Upright Curtain Folding Bed, 3-4 or 4-0 size. Has good cable spring	$5.0

All Refrigerators to Go at Less Than Wholesale Cost



It's Not Profit We Want—But It's Room We Need

Fine Big Refrigerator Like This, Worth $15, for $11.50

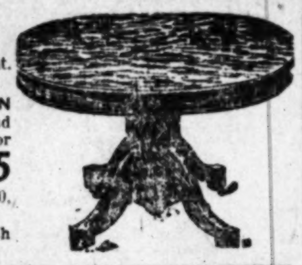
We know we could make profit on our refrigerators! But we prefer to close them out quickly! Prices $4.75 to $90.00

Compare this refrigerator in size and price with any other! Made of hard wood. Thoroughly constructed; lined with galvanized steel; has galvanized steel shelves and ice rack. 26 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 41 inches high. Ice capacity 50 lbs. Worth $15.00 at any store. Monday $11.50

SAME STYLE 29 INCHES WIDE, 19 inches deep, 41 inches high, ice capacity 75 lbs.	$13.50
SAME STYLE 32 INCHES WIDE, 21 inches deep, 45 inches high, ice capacity 100 lbs.	$16.50

WE SELL DR. PERKIN'S CELEBRATED SANITARY REFRIGERATOR. Alone in the world, perfect dry air circulation. No mold, no dampness, no decay.

The Closing Out Price of this Table $9.85



We will positively save you from 25 to 40 per cent. on extension tables.

GOOD SOLID OAK PEDESTAL EXTENSION TABLE—Like cut. Has 42-inch square or round top; has heavy pedestal; comes in golden or weathered oak; extends to 6 feet. Closing out price $9.85

Other extension tables $5.50, $8.75, $9.50, $10.50, $12.75, $14.00 up to $60.00.

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 South Main.

Selling Out All Parlor Cabinets

HANDSOME PARLOR CABINET—Mahogany finish; 24 inches wide; 50 inches high; has four artistic shelves; two pattern French plate mirrors, one 14x18, one 10x18; worth $11. Selling out price $7.75

$12.00 Parlor Cabinets	$8.50
$13.50 Parlor Cabinets	$9.50
$14.50 Parlor Cabinets	$10.00

Other parlor cabinets up to $75.00.

SELLING OUT HIGH GRADE HOUSE DESKS. SOLID OAK MISSION HOUSE DESK, 32 inches wide, 48 inches high; writing surface 28 inches; has 3 large drawers; worth $30.00. Selling out price $21.00.

$24.00 HOUSE DESK	$19.00
$35.00 HOUSE DESK	$25.00
$40.00 HOUSE DESK	$29.00
$50.00 HOUSE DESK	$37.50

Closing Out All Library and Parlor Tables

This is an opportunity that seldom occurs in any furniture sale. Tables from the best factories at the price of lower grades.

FINE MISSION TABLE, SOLID OAK, has 24x36 top, 3-inch legs, shelf and convenient drawer; worth $15.00. Closing out $10

Same style with 28x40 top, worth $16.50, closing out $12.75

ELEGANT MAHOGANY TABLE, 30x50 top, 5-inch fancy legs; has large shelf, 2 large drawers and 2 small drawers; sold in other stores at $60.00. Our regular price is $40; closing out $30

Tables in all shapes and sizes at closing out prices.

Closing Out all Hardwood Framed and all Metal Springs

Do you want the VERY BEST springs manufactured at the price of the lowest grades? This is your chance.

Very best woven wire springs, hard maple frame, heavy cables with coil spring supports	$2.75
Best reversible steel coil springs for wood or iron beds	$5.00
All metal springs; has angle iron frame and best patent fabric top	$5.00

CLOSING OUT ALL HALL TREES

Handsome solid oak hall tree, has French plate mirror, hat and coat hooks and umbrella holder, worth $12.00, closing out $7.50

$14.00 Hall Tree, closing out	$9.00
$16.50 Hall Tree, closing out	$12.00
$20.00 Hall Tree, closing out	$16.00

Closing Out All Upholstered Parlor Furniture

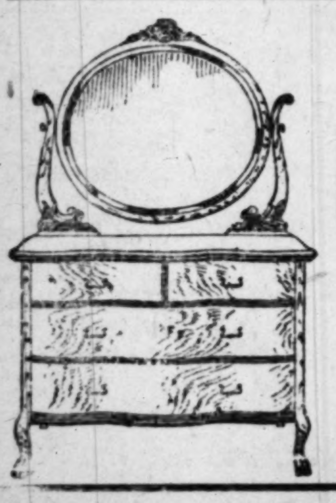
Fine upholstered parlor furniture, newest styles, best covering, at closing out prices.

$4.00 Roman Seats, closing out	$2.75
$5.00 Corner Chairs, closing out	$3.75
$8.00 Fancy Chairs, closing out	$6.00
$12.00 Fancy Divans, closing out	$7.75
$13.50 Fancy Divans, closing out	$9.75
$20.00 Parlor Sets, closing out	$13.50
$27.50 Parlor Sets, closing out	$17.50
$27.50 Rockers, closing out	$17.50
$30.00 Rockers, closing out	$18.75
$40.00 Parlor Sets, closing out	$27.50
$75.00 Parlor Sets, closing out	$57.50

Closing Out All High Grade Morris Chairs

If you do not need a Morris chair now it will pay you to get it and keep it until you do need it.

$14.50 Morris Chair	$9.75
$18.50 Morris Chair (leather)	$15.00
$22.50 Mission Morris Chair, leather cushions	$18.00
$27.50 Mission Morris Chair, leather cushions	$20.00
$30.00 Mission Morris Chair, leather cushions	$22.50
$35.00 Mission Morris Chair, leather cushions	$26.00



Closing Out Entire Stock of Dressers

All woods and finishes from the lowest price worth having up to $150.00.

A good solid oak dresser; has 42-inch base with divided top drawers; has 20x24 pattern French plate mirror. Closing out price $9.75

Other dressers $5.75, $8.00, $9.50, $10.50, $11.50, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00 and up.

Closing Out All Mission Clocks

Mission clock; 16 inches wide; 69 inches high; brass numerals and hands; spring movement.

Worth $14.50, closing out	$8.75
Worth $16.50, closing out	$11.75
Worth $17.50, closing out	$14.00
Worth $25.00, closing out	$18.00

Sensational Closing Out

OF ALL MATTRESSES

Well-Known Makes at Sacrifice Prices

We have immense quantities of material for mattress making. The warehouse space this material occupies we need. It is imperative that we close this out at once! We will quote prices only on the well-known makes and names! Bring this adv. with you so you will be thoroughly satisfied. Our regular prices will be on all mattresses, and this adv. will be posted in mattress department so you can see the large saving you make. Remember! There is no string to these prices! You do not have to buy anything else to get them! Read carefully! And be sure you are at "Brent's"—712-714-716-718 South Main.

NO. 3 EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP MATTRESS—B grade ticking; soft top; all sizes	$2.00
NO. 2 EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP MATTRESS—C grade ticking; soft top; all sizes	$2.35
NO. 1 BEST EXCELSIOR COTTON TOP MATTRESS—D grade ticking; extra soft top	$2.75
OUR BEST REVERSIBLE MATTRESS—Has excelsior center and cotton top and bottom; this mattress is very popular, as it can be used on both sides	$3.50

Best xxxx Moss Mattresses

ALL SIZES

Weight 25 lbs.	$6.75
Weight 30 lbs.	$8.10
Weight 35 lbs.	$9.45
Very best No. 1 White Curled Hair Mattresses—All sizes. Per lb.	75c
Very Best No. 2 White Curled Hair Mattresses—All sizes. Per lb.	65c
Very Best No. 1 Black Curled Hair Mattresses—All sizes. Per lb.	75c
Ver Best No. 2 Black Curled Hair Mattresses—All sizes. Per lb.	55c
Very Best No. 1 Gray Curled Hair Mattresses—All sizes. Per lb.	65c
No. 2 Gray Curled Hair. Per lb.	50c
No. 3 Gray Curled Hair. Per lb.	45c
No. 4 Gray Curled Hair. Per lb.	40c

Be sure you are at Brent's, 712-714-716-718 South Main.

SANITARY MATTRESSES

Genuine sanitary mattresses made entirely of sea moss and pure white cotton $4.00

PURE WHITE COTTON MATTRESSES.—All sizes.

Weight 25 lbs.	$3.60
Weight 30 lbs.	$4.00
Weight 35 lbs.	$4.40

VERY BEST ROYAL FELT MATTRESSES—All sizes.

Weight 30 lbs.	$5.75
Weight 35 lbs.	$6.25
Weight 45 lbs.	$7.25

VERY BEST "IMPERIAL" FELT MATTRESSES—The best felt mattresses made. All sizes.

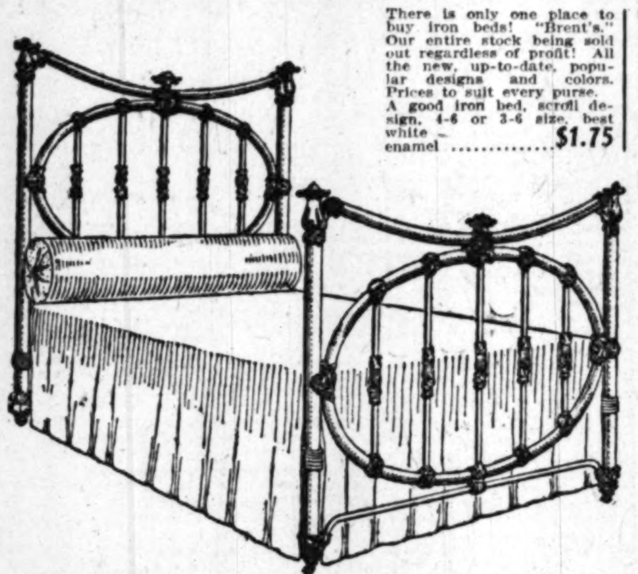
Weight 30 lbs.	$7.25
Weight 35 lbs.	$7.75
Weight 45 lbs.	$8.75

VERY BEST SILK FLOSS MATTRESSES—Silk floss is a very popular material. It is remarkable for its lasting quality. All sizes.

Weight 20 lbs.	$6.00
Weight 25 lbs.	$7.50
Weight 30 lbs.	$9.00
Weight 35 lbs.	$10.50

This $10 Bed $5.95

Special for Monday. All Beds on Sale at Less Than Cost.



There is only one place to buy iron beds! "Brent's." Our entire stock being sold out regardless of profit! All the new, up-to-date, popular designs and colors. Prices to suit every purse.

A good iron bed, scroll design, 4-6 or 3-6 size, best white enamel $1.75

Special for Monday like cut. Height of head 65 inches; height of foot 45 inches; comes in cream and old gold, Vernis Martin and dead black, worth $10.00 $5.95

Other iron beds $2.00, $2.50, $3.75, $4.50, $5.00 and up to $30.00.

CLOSING OUT CANVAS COTS.

Good cross leg canvas cots, heavy canvas 75c

Closing Out All Hanging Hat Racks

$2.75 hanging hat rack with mirror,	$2.00.
$5.50 hanging hat rack with mirror,	$3.50.
$7.50 hanging hat rack with mirror,	5.75.
$8.25 hanging hat rack with mirror,	$6.25.
$10.00 hanging hat rack with mirror,	$7.50.

Closing Out All Sideboards

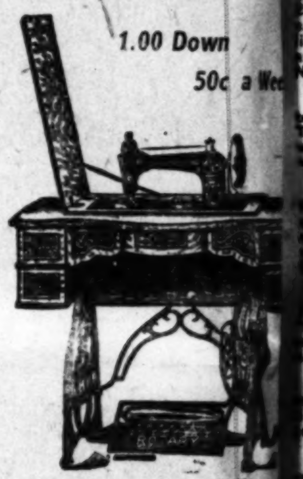
Entire stock to be closed out!

GOOD SOLID OAK SIDEBOARD, 42-inch base, with serpentine swell divided top drawers, large linen drawer and double cabinet, ornamental top, with 16x28 oval French plate mirror $16.50

Other sideboards $18.00, $19.50, $22.50 and up.

Out With Every Machine in Stock

Price and Terms Never So Low Before



1.00 Down

50c a We

WE PAY NO COMMISSIONS. The customer gets all benefit. WE HAVE NO AGENTS. At the prices we sell it is not necessary to bother you with agents. WE DO NOT TRADE FOR OLD MACHINES. If your old machine is worn out, don't let any agent make you believe it is worth $10.00, $15.00 or $20.00 in trade for a new one. If it is not good enough for service, it is not worth anything. OUR SIMPLEX, A MACHINE LIKE CUT, IS FULLY EQUAL TO ANY MACHINE ON THE MARKET. ARM—Full size, allowing ample room for heaviest material. TENSION—Disc pattern, with automatic release. NEEDLE-BAR—Capped with steel to prevent dust entering bearings. FEED—Double, positive four motion, does perfect work under all conditions. Our price is $37.50

$1.00 down, 50c weekly payments. Other Simplex machines, $18.75, $25, $30, $35, $40, $45. No higher.

Closing Out All Pillows

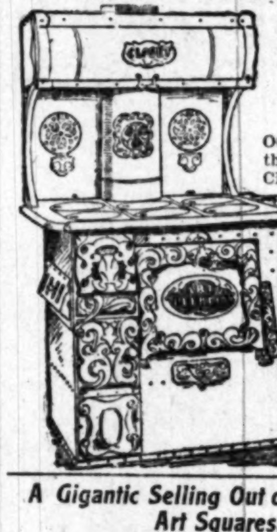
Our large stock of feather pillows to be closed out. No mixtures or combinations of any kind in our pillows; just feathers.

3-lb. Select Feather Pillow worth	
3lb. Select Feather Pillow worth $1.25,	85c
3-lb. Select Feather Pillow worth $1.25,	85c
$1.50	$1.10
Choice Duck Feather Pillow worth $2.50	$2.00
Choice Goose and Duck Feather Pillow worth $3.25	$2.25

CLOSING OUT ALL VERNIS-MAR ROCKWOOD FURNITURE.

Fine Vernis-Martin and Rockwood music cabinets, etc. All must be

$5.00 Vernis-Martin and Rockwood Tables	
$22.00 Vernis-Martin and Rockwood Tables	
$26.00 Vernis-Martin and Rockwood Music Cabinet	



Closing Out Every Single Gas Range

These Prices Mean a Big Saving

Our Gas Ranges are the best you can buy. We the COOKER CHIEF, ESTATE, PEERLESS, CLIMAX Gas Ranges. All popular styles, incl elevated oven and table stoves.

SPECIAL! OUR NO. 1116 ESTATE RANGE!

Has 22x22 top, with two shelves 6x22. 4 large sawed burners, including one double burner, and one simmering b Height of top of range from floor, 3 Size of oven, 16x16. Lined with asbestos. Monday $14

Other Gas Ranges, $12.50, $15, $16. $27.50 and up.

CLOSING OUT ALL GAS HOT PLA

Our No. 5 King Hot Plate, 2 burners.

Our No. 40 King Hot Plate, 2 burners.

Our No. 50 King Hot Plate, 3 burners.

A Gigantic Selling Out of all Floor Coverihgs, Carpets, Mattin Art Squares, Rugs. Unheard of Prices!

An immense stock of all grades of carpets to be closed out immediately! Do not buy a yard of any kind of floor covering until you see our stock! Nothing reserved!

Good Tapestry Brussels Carpets, good patterns and colors	52½c
Fine Axminster Carpets, heavy pile, rich, beautiful colors	90c
Extra Heavy Tapestry Brussels, handsome new floral, scroll and Oriental patterns	95c yard
Smith's Extra Axminster, extra heavy pile, all patterns and colors	
Best Body Brussels Carpets, all patterns and colors, worth $1.85 yard	
Best Wilton Velvet Carpet, handsome new patterns all colors	
Best "Scepter" Velvet Carpet	
Best "Imperial" Velvet Carpet	

Closing Out All Rugs

Our magnificent stock of rugs to be entirely closed out! We quote only the popular kinds that everyone knows the value of.

27x54 Axminster Rugs	$1.95
36x72 Axminster Rugs	$3.50
6x9 Axminster Rugs	$15.00
8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs	$16.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs	$19.75
7x9 Roxbury Rugs	$12.50
8-3x10-6 Roxbury Rugs	$18.00
9x12 Roxbury Rugs	$20.00
24x48 Bath Rugs, blues, reds and greens	$1.50
36x36 Bath Rugs, blues, reds and greens	$1.50
30x60 Bath Rugs, blues, reds and greens	$2.00
36x72 Bath Rugs, blues, reds and greens	$2.75
18-inch Grass Matting Rugs	40c
27-inch Grss Matting Rugs	80c
30-inch Grass Matting Rugs	$1.00
36-inch Grass Matting Rugs	
54x90 Grass Matting Rugs	
6x9 Grass Matting Rugs	
8x10 Grass Matting Rugs	
9x12 Grass Matting Rugs	
7-6x9 Best All Wool Art Squares	
9x9 Best All Wool Art Squares	
9x10-6 Best All Wool Art Squares	
9x12 Best All Wool Art Squares	
7-6x9 Granite Art Squares	
9x9 Granite Art Squares	
9x10-6 Granite Art Squares	
9x12 Granite Art Squares	

CLOSING OUT ALL JAPANESE MATTING

40c Japanese Matting	
35c Japanese Matting	
30c Japanese Matting	
25c Japanese Matting	

Closing out all lace curtains, portieres, couch draperies, etc. 30 per cent. discount on entire stock

Closing Out All Dining Room Chairs

Box Seat Chairs, Like Cut, $2.75

REMEMBER! In our entire stock of dining-room chairs you will not find one made of elm, pine or any SOFT WOOD. Cosing out prices advertised for SOLID OAK chairs.

A GOOD SOLID OAK CHAIR. High back, well braced, cane or cobbler seat. Monday, 6 to 1 customer 79c

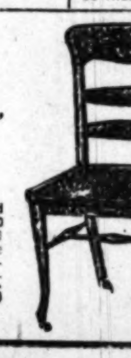
A FINE BOX SEAT CHAIR. Like cut, upholstered with best leather, comes in golden and weathered oak. This chair is made to last. The finish is the best. Closing out price $2.75

Closing Out All Bedroom, Hall and Parlor Chairs

$3.00 white maple or mahoganized birch chair, closing out	$2.00
$4.00 rocker to match	$3.00

Dainty bedroom chair with cane or saddle seat; comes in white maple, dark or tuna veneered mahogany, worth $4.00 $2.75

$4.50 rocker to match, $3.75.

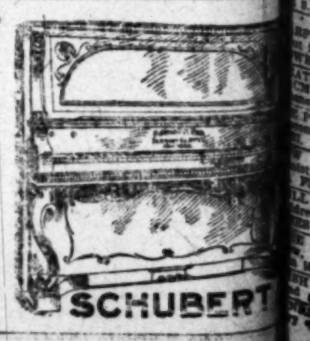


What Do You Think of a Fine Piano at $245?

And You May Make $1.00 Weekly Payments. We're Closing Out Every Piano In Our Entire Stock.

Elegant New Upright Pianos, Standard size, mahoganized case, new scale, 7 1-3 octaves. Three unions throughout. Over strung bass. Double repeating action. Boston Fall with automatic extension music desk. The whole artistic, attractive and unsurpassed by any piano on the market at anything near its price $245

$1.00 WEEKLY PAYMENTS. NO INTEREST.



Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XXVIth YEAR.

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Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

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Fresh Today.

[This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, dividend and company-meeting notices, fraternal-society notices (funeral notices excepted,) special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.]

BARGAINS. Come and see at a glance what inducements we are offering in our Wall-paper department. Also the best value in United States at $1 for 12-foot room, border included. Best paint, $1.50. Burlaps, 36-inch natural, 11c; 76-inch natural, 30c; 76-inch red or green, 50c; makes a beautiful solid wall. Window shades, 7-foot opaque, 40c. House painting and glazing, reasonable. Walter Bros., 627 South Spring. Home F1655, Main

FOR Kodaks, Photo Supplies FINISHING, send to us or call. We carry everything in Eastman kodaks supplies. Premo, Hawkeye, Blair and Brownie cameras from $1 to $100. Send to us your films, photo material or developing, which is here in the hands of experts. Lowest possible prices. Catalogues free. All goods guaranteed. Marshutz Optical Co., 133 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WALL Paper, Bankrupt. We have bought three bankrupt stocks. All now on sale. Here's where you save money. 7½c paper now 3½c per roll; 15c plain ingrains, 5c per roll; $1 tapestrys, 25c; 50c embossed, 12½c per roll; 50c shades, 25c; $1.75 best paint, $1.25 per gallon. F. J. Bauer, 517 South Spring street. Home F7671, Main 6604.

CLEANERS And Pressers. Suits sponged and pressed, 50c; suits dry or steam cleaned proportionately as cheap. All skirts pressed by expert men tailors. The Elite, No. 516 West Sixth. Home Broadway 4896.

ODD Jobs, Carpentering. Any kind, anywhere. Have complete equipment of machinery and can make prices to your advantage. A. W. Black Planing Mill, No. 746 South Main street. Main 2679.

LEATHER Pillow Covers. Suntun leather pillow covers and draperies. Salesroom and factory, No. South Spring street. Leather Grille and Drapery Company.

WRINKLES, Superfluous Hair and all facial blemishes removed. Special low price for teaching the business. Dr. Britz, No. 212 South Broadway. Home Broadway 2458.

SHOES At Cut Prices. Take elevator to top floor, Bryson Block, Second and Spring streets. Sample Shoe Company, proprietors Dollar Shoe Store.

PAINTING, Tinting, Calcimining. $1.50 per room and up. First-class work guaranteed. Boyle 1947. 2723 Gar-

PRIVATE Home for Old People. Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 524 E. 32d st.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. S. MAIN. 'Phones Bway. 4382, B4387.

CARPENTER. SCREENS REVIVED, GLASS put in, general repairing well done, by J. C. OWEN, 724 S. MAIN. Phone Temple 545.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 753 San Pedro. Home Sunset Main 1166; Home 8041.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY OLD second-hand goods. 'Phones Broadway 4382, 1803 S. MAIN.

NEW YORK DESIGNER MAKES SHIRT waist suits to order. MISS LIST, 633 Hill.

WILL SIGEL E. SKINNER KINDLY SEND address to Mr. S. Address P. box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED LIKE new, 25c pair. 715 E. 9TH ST. Phone 1049. Good work guaranteed.

WISH TO GIVE YOU A FREE LOT. CALL and get one. 211 COPP BLDG.

EXTREME LAUNDRY. LADIES' WORK; dry cleaning. Main 3176. 407 S. San Pedro.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

XXVIth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1907.

5 CENTS On All News Stands, Trains and Streets.

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For Kodaks, Photo Supplies
FINISHING, send to us or call. We carry everything in Eastman kodaks and supplies. Premo, Hawkeye, Blair and [illegible] cameras from $1 to $100. Send to us for your films, photo material or developing. [illegible] is here in the hands of experts. Lowest [illegible] prices. Catalogues free. All goods guaranteed. Marshutz Optical Co., 133 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WALL Paper, Bankrupt.
We have bought three bankrupt stocks. All now on sale. Here's where you save money. The paper now 3½c per roll; 15c plain [illegible], 5c per roll; $1 tapestrys, 25c; 60c embossed, 12½c per roll; 50c shades, 25c; $1.75 [illegible] paint, $1.25 per gallon. F. J. Bauer, 517 South Spring street. Home F7671, Main 4604.

CLEANERS And Pressers.
Suits sponged and pressed, 50c; suits dry or steam cleaned proportionately as [illegible]. All skirts pressed by expert men tailors. The Elite, No. 516 West Sixth. Home [illegible] Broadway 4886.

ODD Jobs, Carpentering.
Any kind, anywhere. Have complete equipment of machinery and can make prices to your advantage. A. W. Black Planing Mill, No. 746 South Main street. Main 2679.

LEATHER Pillow Covers.
Suntan leather pillow covers and draperies. Salesroom and factory, No. [illegible] South Spring street. Leather Grille and Drapery Company.

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[illegible] NIGEL E. SKINNER KINDLY SEND [illegible] to Mr. S. Address P, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 4

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED LIKE new, [illegible] pair. 715 E. 9TH ST. Phone [illegible] Good work guaranteed. 4

[illegible] TO GIVE YOU A FREE LOT. CALL [illegible] 211 COPP BLDG. 4

[illegible] LAUNDRY. LADIES' WORK; [illegible] Main 3178. 407 S. San Pedro.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FREE TREATMENT FREE.
To the sick and afflicted.
MADAM M. ARDATH BEST
will give one free trial treatment Tuesday, August 6, to patients as a demonstration to the public of her ability to cure and relieve the sick and suffering. Her power lies in her hands alone. She makes a specialty of treating all chronic, lingering ailments that have defied the physicians' skill. Her treatments succeed often where all else has failed, and you have but to give her a trial to convince you of her abilities. She does not claim to be a divine healer or anything supernatural, but does claim to have possessed this soothing, healing power from even childhood. As a small child she was often called upon to cure headaches, etc., until finally it dawned upon all that she had a peculiar power for allaying aches and pains, and thus she came to take it up as a profession, following it successfully in different cities for several years. To those who are unable to pay she is most lenient. Seeing is believing. You will therefore call the day blessed when you decide to give Madam Best a trial. If you have tried all and everything without relief, do not despair, but take up hope, faith and courage. Go and see Madam Best, you will leave her presence feeling that life holds hopes for all. There is nothing of a fake or fraud. She is just what she is claimed to be. Go once and you will be anxious to go again. Where the case is not of too long standing, one or two treatments is all that is needed. No drugs or medicines. Her hands alone do the work. All the sick are earnestly requested to call on Madam Best at her rooms,
NOS 21 AND 22,
534½ S. Broadway,
Hotel Delaware.
Hours 10 to 11:30 a.m.
2 to 5 p.m. 4

WRINKLES, SMALLPOX PITTINGS AND FRECKLES REMOVED; HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS FILLED OUT PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY IN ONE VISIT. NO PARAFFINE. NO LUMPING. SADDLE-BACK NOSES CORRECTED. THIN HANDS RESTORED TO FORMER PLUMPNESS BY IMMEDIATE PROCESS. THIN AND IMPERFECT SHOULDERS ROUNDED OUT TO SYMMETRICAL PROPORTIONS IN ONE SITTING. MOLES AND SUPERFLUOUS HAIR DESTROYED. MRS. A. C. M'NAIL, MOST EXPERT DERMATOLOGIST ON THE PACIFIC COAST. PRACTICED CONTINUOUSLY IN LOS ANGELES SINCE 1895. RELIABILITY AND SKILL WILL BEAR RIGID INVESTIGATION. CITY REFERENCES AND PHYSICIAN'S INDORSEMENT ON FILE. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 10 YEARS AGO AND PRESENT PATRONS CAN BE SEEN AND INTERVIEWED. ALL WORK DONE ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. CONSULTATION FREE. NO SIGNS. APARTMENTS FOR PATIENTS IF DESIRED. COURSE TAUGHT FOR PROFESSIONAL USE. 129½ N. FLOWER. (ONE TWENTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF.) W. SECOND ST. CAR. PHONE A7101. 4

LITERARY DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
SPEECHES,
addresses, reports written or revised, corrected, punctuated and typewritten for
CLUB WOMEN
and others.
Mining and other reports, prospectuses, descriptive matter, circulars, etc., prepared from data given.
M. S. S.
M. S. S.
M. S. S.
Manuscripts corrected, revised, rearranged and prepared for publication. Authors helped with their work.
STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
TYPEWRITING.
Literary, legal, commercial and all kinds. Private room for dictation.
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT,
THE AUDIT COMPANY.
Books planned, opened, supervised, audited, closed.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors,
416-418-420 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Home 'Phone A8550.

OUR METHODS OF TREATMENT
Are not cut, dried, stale or obsolete. We do not expect to cure all diseases by one method or device. We treat according to the nature of the case—taking age, vitality and temperament into consideration. We spare no effort in order to arrive at a correct and accurate diagnosis. We treat you conscientiously, realizing that your whole future life's happiness depends upon our efforts; besides, we have a reputation to sustain that has become the envy of many self-styled specialists, who cannot approach us in ability and cannot duplicate our cures.
All the latest electrical apparatus for the cure of chronic and long-standing cases.
Ten minutes from the business center of the city.
27 acres of beautiful playgrounds.
THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED SANITARIUM ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
NO INCURABLE CASES TAKEN. FREE CONSULTATION. PRICES MODERATE AND WITHIN REACH OF ALL.
THE GURAN DOUGLASS SANITARIUM,
2033 E. Fourth and St. Louis st.

WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES PAINLESSLY REMOVED. HOLLOW CHEEKS, THIN NECKS, ARMS, HANDS PLUMPED AND ROUNDED OUT TO PERFECTION BY PERMANENT AND IMMEDIATE PROCESS PAINLESSLY IN ONE VISIT; SADDLE-BACKED, DEFORMED NOSES, SCARS, INDENTS, RECEDING CHINS, DOUBLE CHINS, SAGGED FACES, CHEEKS, CHIN, BROWS, SCIENTIFICALLY CORRECTED WITHOUT PAIN OR SCAR. NOSES MOLDED TO FIT NOSE GLASSES; SMALLPOX PITTINGS, WARTS, MOLES, FRECKLES ERADICATED. OUR WORK IS RENOWNED FOR ITS PERFECTION; IT HAS STOOD THE TEST FOR TWENTY YEARS AMONG SOCIETY AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. NEW YORK INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY, PROF. AND MME. STEELE EXPERT CHEMISTS AND SKIN SPECIALISTS. 839 S. HOPE ST. HOME 'PHONE F6191. 4

TAKE A CHANCE TO IMPROVE YOUR TRADE.

PARISIAN MILLINER, FIRST-CLASS DESIGNER, FINE TASTE, GOOD APPEARANCE, LONG EXPERIENCE IN THE BEST HOUSES OF PARIS AND AMERICA, WISHES A POSITION AS MANAGER OF MILLINERY DEPARTMENT IN DRY GOODS OR MILLINERY STORE. SPEAKS FRENCH AND SPANISH. ADDRESS S, BOX 157, TIMES OFFICE. 4

LOS ANGELES, CAL., JUNE 5, 1907.
To Whom It May Concern:
Please take notice that C. C. Grider is no longer the Secretary of the Grider-Woolner Co., a corporation, and has no power or authority to represent it in any manner, or to make any agreements, representations or contracts in its name, or otherwise, or at all.
GRIDER-WOOLNER COMPANY, a corporation.
By HENRY S. WOOLNER,
Its President.
By M. HUDDLESTONE,
Its Secretary.

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—
Butter, 30c; eggs, 25c; cheese, 15c; bacon, 15c; picnic hams, 11c; 10 lbs. lard, $1; peanut butter, 10c; can beets, 10c; luncheon sausage, 5c; breakfast cheese, 5c; 8 cans baked beans, 25c; 3 cans milk, 25c; 6 lbs. farina, 25c; 8 lbs. rolled wheat, 25c; Japan tea, 15c; Arbuckle, 15c; Mocha Java, 25c.
ECONOMIC, 246 East 5th st. 4

THERE ARE SOME FAMOUS RANCHES IN the San Joaquin Valley now being subdivided, and that their customers might be able to inspect these rich lands that are selling now from $10 to $40 per acre, the National Realty and Trust Company make special low-rate excursions there Thursday, August 8. Information, etc., NATIONAL REALTY AND TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 4

HAVE YOU A STORY? NEVER HAS there been such a demand for good short stories. "In every life there is at least one good story." Write yours. Mrs. Bessie Bayne-Avant, the writer, whose pen name of "Lorna Doone," is familiar to all magazine readers, will examine, correct and place your MSS. ANGELUS HOTEL, L. A.

ROSENBLEET'S GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, 1039 W. 7TH; THOROUGH AND MOST PRACTICAL OF THE KIND IN AMERICA. PARTICULARS AND DEMONSTRATIONS ON APPLICATION. PERFECT WORK AND EXQUISITE DESIGNS EXHIBITED. 4

CARR'S
CUCUMBER
for
SUNBURN AND TAN.
FANNY BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.,
321 S. HILL ST. 4

CARPENTER JOBBING ANYWHERE. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES. FURNITURE REPAIRING. PINE AND HARDWOOD LUMBER. A. W. BLACK PLANING MILL, 746 S. MAIN. MAIN 2679. 4

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING DISposed of my interest in the Peoria Stables, at 542 Stephenson ave., hereby give notice that I will in no way be responsible for debts incurred by present owner. J. W. SAGE. 4

HOUSE PAINTING, PAPERING, GLAZING; 36-inch burlaps, 15c; 76-inch natural, 30c; paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; best paint, $1.50; shingle stain, 75c; molding 2c; opaque shades, 40c. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

NOTICE—BE WISE, PANAMAS REMODELed like new, $1. FACTORY, 214 N. Bdway.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched, twice better, twice cheaper; 10 years same address. ARTHUR KING STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 735. Six pairs, $1. 4

WE ARE ARRANGING FOR A FREE EXcursion to San Pedro and Long Beach. Free boat, auto and carriage ride. Call early for particulars. Room 627, Chamber of Commerce. LAND, SAND AND SEA CO. 4

FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place; F7287. Ladies, take advantage of our reduced rates and secure a complete course in hairdressing, beauty culture, etc., at $15 for short time only. 4

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKIN'S VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants, 140 S. Broadway.

A GOOD HOME FOR THE RIGHT GIRL. She must be bright, good looking, healthy, good character and from 12 to 15 years old. Report to O. V. RICE, 334 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles. 4

DEAFNESS RELIEVED.
By the use of the Massacon or Acousticon instruments, exhibited for free trial at general agents, MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO., 133 S. Spring. Catalogue mailed free.

LA CANYADA, 25 CENTS EACH WAY. Montana and Fair Oaks, Pasadena to La Canyada, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. La Canyada to Pasadena, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., daily.

WISE HEADS BRING THEIR PANAMA OR felt hats to be cleaned and reblocked to us. We do them right. FLICKER HAT WORKS, 218 Franklin, 316 W. Seventh. 4

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 748 W. 7th. 'Phone 8545. 4

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED SEWING MAchines, all makes, from $4 up. They must be sold this week regardless of price. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 4

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2326; 121½ S. Broadway.

ST PAUL—BROWN & BIGELOW, ARTHUR L. Waterhouse, representative, Tel. Home E3311. Art calendars, high class leather and novelties for advertising.

WANTED—PHYSCIAN'S ELECTRIC AIR pump and motor, 1-8 h. p., in good order. Address ROOM 38, 519 S. SPRING. Home F2855. 4

HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY will have offices at 347 S. BROADWAY after August 1st. Wrinkles, freckles, scars, removed permanently.

WILL CURE RING BONE, SPAVIN OR any growth on horses free of charge for testimonials. Address O, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FREE EXCURSION, SAN FRANCISCO and return, August 10. FAIR OAKS PARK COMPANY, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone A1130.

NURSE WITH PRIVATE SANITARIUM wants medical, surgical and obstetrical cases; good care and prices reasonable. 'PHONE E119. 4

FOR SALE—GRAPES. BIDS WANTED FOR entire crop (45 acres) table grapes. FAIR OAKS RANCH, Lamanda Park. 4

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 4TH ST. Main 715, Home A5254.

CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY CURED in 3 days; no medicine; send 50 cents and receive remedy. C. KERN, 1701 New England.

CHURCH NOTICES—

With Place and Hour.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Truth." Sunday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th sts., or any car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading-room, 406 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m. 4

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st. between 8th and 9th sts. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., pastor; Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. In the morning the pastor will speak on "David's Experience of Mercy;" in place of the evening service, the bi-monthly Twilight Communion and Reception of Members at 5:30. Individual cups. The "right hand of fellowship" by the pastor emeritus. 4

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST —Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "Spirit." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 517 Broadway. Dr. Levi Dowling, minister, speaks this morning, 11 o'clock, on "Jesus in India; Historic Facts Never Before Published." Subject tonight, "Are There any Special Provinces? How Invisible Hands Effect So-called Miraculous Escapes in Accidents and Great Disasters." 4

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS, PERMANENT Minister of the Los Angeles Fellowship, will speak at Blanchard Hall, at 11 o'clock, on "Prominent Lessons from the Idaho Trial." Alfred E. Walper, violinist, will play. Services one hour in length. All seats free to all.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 SOUTH Olive st., the Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services, 7:30 and 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. This is the church of the people; never closed; all sorts and conditions of men welcome. 4

CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA, MAMmoth Hall, 517 South Broadway. Free lecture Sunday at 3 p.m. Subject, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and Thou Shalt be Saved." All are cordially invited. 4

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST, ORCHARD and 29th; University cars. G. A. CLEAVELAND, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Gospel sermons. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 220 S. Hill. Rev. A. B. Prichard, pastor, at home again; will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 4

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGUEroa and 20th sts. Preaching at 11 a.m. by Rev. George L. Spining, D.D. No evening services. 4

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, Sunday at 1:15, 3 and 6:15 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous.

FREE READING ROOM, CIRCULATING Metaphysical Library, 611 Grant Bldg., cor. 4th and Broadway, over Cummings Shoe Store. You will find among a choice line of books on sale, "Krishna," "Joy Philosophy," "Shrine of Silence," "Thought Force," "Mental Magic," "Fate Mastered," "Human Aura," all of Ramacharaka's Yogi books, etc. Hours 12 to 8 p.m. Home Phone 1715. 4

HOME OF TRUTH, 1327 GEORGIA STREET. Devotional services 11 a.m., subject "Eternal Health." Lecture 7.45 p.m., "The Meaning of the Trees of Eden." Speaker, Mrs. Annie Rix Militz. A primary course in healing opens August 6th at 3 p.m. 4

UNIVERSALIST SERVICES AT CUMNOCK Hall, 1500 Figueroa. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Geo. L. Perin of Boston, on "The Universals of Universalism." Sunday-school at 9:45. Welcome. 4

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL SOCIETY WILL hold services this morning at 10:30 at Burbank Hall. Rev. and Mrs. Noyes, of Utica, N. Y., will be present and deliver lecture and spirit messages. Development circle conducted by Mrs. Sanford Johnson, 9:30; good music. 4

VISIT FREE READING-ROOM AND CIRculating library of the Hermetic Brotherhood and Prana Club, 103 Blanchard Bldg., 232 Hill st. Occult, metaphysical and psychological books. Magazines and books for sale. Hours 12 to 5. 4

SCIENCE OF BEING READING-ROOM AND Circulating Library, 704 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., corner Third and Main sts. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 4. Study class in "How We Master Our Fate," Fridays, 2 p.m.

SOCIETY SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION, 814 S. Main. Children's Lyceum, 9:30; installation of officers; initiation new members. Messages, 10:45. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Lecture, messages, 7:45. Mary C. Vlasek, pastor.

"THE POWER OF THOUGHT IN CREATing and materializing spirits for seances, trumpet speaking, etc.," subject Dr. Dowling's lecture, Mammoth Hall, tonight, 8 o'clock.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, MR. AND Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Public services Sundays, 8 p.m. Lecture and messages. Test circles, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Readings daily. 863 S. HILL, cor. West 9th. 4

MEETING AT SPIRITUALISTS' CAMP ground today at 2:30; good speakers and mediums; refreshments served. 4

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA.
Los Angeles Branch,
142 S. Broadway, room 117.
TALKS ON THEOSOPHY,
Every Friday evening at 8.
Studies from the "Secret Doctrine; the Synthesis of Science, Religion and Philosophy." Every Wednesday evening at 8.
FREE AND OPEN TO ALL.
Sunday evening meeting will be discontinued until October.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon, 2:45; lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "Change of Constitutions;" evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject, "Heaven on Earth," followed by tests, messages for everybody present; questions answered. Come early to get seats. Dr. Green gives life readings daily. ROOM 16, 119½ S. Spring. 4

SPIRITUALISM — FIRST CHURCH HARmonial Philosophy. Rev. and Mrs. Moore, officiating. 10:30, developing class; 11 a.m., "Triumph of Truth;" 7:30, "Democracy of Death." Test messages each service proving immortality. Sundays, WOODMAN'S HALL, 227 Mercantile Place. Free. 4

ARE THERE ANY SPECIAL PROVIDENCES? How invisible hands effect so-called miraculous escapes in accidents and great disasters; spirit materialization. Subject Dr. Dowling's lecture tonight, Mammoth Hall, 8 o'clock. 4

DR. PRICE'S DIET CLUB, OFFICE 1, THE Pembroke, 339½ S. Hill st. Free lecture today, 3 p.m., subject, "Human Energy." Regular meetings every Monday, 8 p.m. 4

LIBERAL CLUB. PROF. MORREY WILL deliver a lecture on "Science and a Future Life," in Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, at 8 o'clock. Admission free. 4

PRIZE ESSAYS BY THE LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL on SOCIALISM tonight at Burbank Hall, under auspices of WOMAN'S SOCIALIST UNION. 4

UTILITARIAN CHURCH, REV. WELCH, Pastor, Naturopathic Hall, 337½ S. Hill, 3 p.m., free. Come and help realize the Fatherhood of God and Brotherhood of Man. 4

"THE TRUTH" SOCIETY HOLDS MEETings at 215 W. 4th st., 7.45. Mrs. Lettie Allen will speak and give messages. Subject, "Health." 4

MRS. GRANT WILL HOLD A MEETING AT 7:30 p.m. in the Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main street, and devote the entire evening to spirit messages. 4

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH will hold services at Burbank Hall, 8 p.m. Sunday, August 3rd. Mrs. Hanford Johnson, pastor. 4

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—

KNOW THY FUTURE.
BY CONSULTING THE
WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC,
PALMIST AND SPIRIT PSYCHIC.
PROF. MILBURN.
PROF. MILBURN.
PROF. MILBURN.

PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN HIS NEW HOME, 428 W. SIXTH ST., CORNER OF OLIVE, OPPOSITE THE PARK.

Forty years a practicing psychic, known from ocean to ocean, as the marvel of two hemispheres, press and public recognize Prof. Milburn as the foremost and most able psychic now before public. Where others fail he succeeds with ease, and he positively will NOT accept fee for his readings unless you are perfectly satisfied and receive the information you desire; marvelous demonstrations of second sight, that must be seen to be believed, so be sure and consult him at once. Elevate thyself. Know thy future. Positively no equal on earth in his profession. By his wonderful powers he will tell your full name, tells what you called for, tells what you want to know. If not correct, free free. So positive am I of my own power to tell the past, present and future that I will make NO CHARGE, NO CHARGE, NO CHARGE, unless you obtain the information you desire, and find me the superior of all psychics, and palmists in this city.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.
Realizing there are many skeptical people in Los Angeles, and that this city has been overrun with pretenders, etc., and that many of its best citizens would be only too anxious to visit a TRUE psychic exponent were they assured of satisfaction, therefore Prof. Milburn will (to convince the public of Los Angeles of his superiority over all psychics) give his full readings to all for seven days only, at

50c.
50c.
50c.

WHEN CONSULTING A PSYCHIC ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. AS A TEST IN HIS REGULAR READING, HE WILL TELL YOUR NAME, AGE, OCCUPATION, WHOM AND WHEN YOU WILL MARRY.

ASSISTANCE FOR TROUBLED OR unfortunate; if you are in trouble of any kind, discontented, unhappy, or not satisfied in life, or have domestic, love or business troubles, you will be told how to overcome all trouble. WHEN OTHERS FAIL, HE SUCCEEDS WITH EASE.

HE GIVES ADVICE ON BUSINESS, speculation, investments, insurance, changes, travels, health, sickness, love, divorce marriage, lawsuits, separations, wills, deeds, mortgages, patents, claims, collections, mining, etc. He will tell you what trade, speculation or profession you are adapted for.

LAWSUITS, WILLS, DIVORCES. He can render you assistance and give you advice in a way that will bring success in business transactions, property speculation, investments, mining, etc.

LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE. Gives truthful revelations of all love affairs, troubles, marriages, restores lost affections, reunites the separated, settles lovers' quarrels, etc.

Tells how to WIN the man or woman you love, and how to make your husband or wife be true to you, and how to overcome all your enemies.

WHY CONSULT AN INFERIOR PSYCHIC WHEN PROF. MILBURN, THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER OF THEM ALL, IS HERE AND HIS FEE IS NO HIGHER THAN THOSE LESS COMPETENT.

His past record and strictly honorable dealings are sufficient guaranty for his future work, and have won the good will of the press and public.

READING BY MAIL, ONE DOLLAR.
SEND DATE OF BIRTH.
REMEMBER THE REDUCED PRICES
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

HOURS—10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and Sunday. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. All business sacred and confidential. Lady in attendance. Private parlors and office.

REMEMBER NEW LOCATION,
428 W. SIXTH ST.,
428 W. SIXTH ST.,
428 W. SIXTH ST.,
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.
MILBURN. MILBURN. MILBURN. 4

PERSONAL—ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LAdies; no matter how young or how old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe; $1,000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 164 Tremont Square, Boston, Mass. We guarantee it.

PERSONAL—WILL THE LADY WHO wrote to Mrs. Bayne please write again or call at Mrs. Draker's restaurant, Redondo, elderly lady only; I live in country and wish assistance early in morning about house work and four hours devoted to lessons rest of time, or may agree upon $15 and found. MRS. BAYNE, Redondo. 4

PERSONAL—I AM A PIANO MANUFACturer from the East; want the address of every one interested in high-grade pianos; this will interest you. F. C. CARTER, 210 W. 10th st., Hotel Gilfillin.

PERSONAL—WRITE KANSAS ANTI-Liquor Society, 203 Gray Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., for free prescription for cure of liquor or tobacco habits. Either can be given secretly. Inclose stamp. 4

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator, 25c; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—

MARVELOUS REVELATIONS.
THE WORLD'S FAMOUS AND GREATEST PSYCHIC.

TO GIVE EVERY ONE AN OPPORTUNITY TO RECEIVE THE BENEFITS OF HIS MARVELOUS POWERS AND TO DEMONSTRATE TO THE UTMOST SATISFACTION OF ALL THAT HE HAS NO EQUAL AS A PSYCHIC, HE WILL FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING HIS PROFESSIONAL CAREER REDUCE HIS CONSULTATION FEE TO

50c. COMPLETE READING, 50c.
THIS WEEK.
SWORN AFFIDAVIT.
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS:

Words and promises are only good when backed up by deeds. Therefore it is with pride

MR. FAY

has appeared before T. C. Van Epps, notary public, legally appointed by Gov. Gillett of California, and made the following sworn affidavit:

I, H. C. Fay, psychic, 120½ S. Spring st., do hereby under oath solemnly swear to make you no charge if I do not faithfully fulfill every word embodied in this sworn statement. I WILL tell your name in full, occupation and address, friends, enemies or rivals, whether husband, wife or sweetheart, is true or false. How to gain the love of the one you most desire, control or influence the actions of any one even though miles away.

I further guarantee and promise to make you no charge unless you find me superior to any other psychic you ever consulted. There is no hope so fond, or wish so great that I cannot accomplish for you. I guarantee success where all other psychics fail. I positively am one hundred years in advance in the power of knowledge over all other psychics, who try to imitate my wonderful work. I give never failing advice upon all matters of life, such as LOVE, COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE, DIVORCE, BUSINESS, HEALTH, LAWSUITS, BURIED TREASURES, SPECULATIONS and TRANSACTIONS OF ALL KINDS. I never fail to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcome enemies, rivals, lovers' quarrels, evil habits, stumbling blocks and bad luck of all kinds. I lift you out of your sorrow and trouble, and start you on the path of happiness and prosperity. There is no heart so sad or home so dreary that I cannot bring sunshine to. In fact, no matter what may be your hope, fear or ambition, I do guarantee to tell it all to you before you utter a word to me, and after I am finished, if you are not absolutely satisfied, and if I do not faithfully fulfill every word and claim sworn to above, then you pay not one penny and I do herewith to this sworn statement sign my name under legal oath.

H. C. FAY,
120½ South Spring street.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of June, 1907.
T. C. VAN EPPS, Notary Public.

YOUR WISH AND OBJECT IN LIFE CAN BE ATTAINED.
A SECRET YOU SHOULD KNOW — THE POWER OF CONTROL.
ONLY TO KNOW IS THE GREAT DESIRE.
PSYCHIC INFLUENCE GIVES THAT KNOWLEDGE.
Remember your prospects of today may be your fortune tomorrow if properly handled. If you are in doubt about your investments, consult Mr. Fay and learn what the result will be. Nothing too difficult for Mr. Fay, whose years of experience, natural aptitude and gifts make his words invaluable.
Satisfaction given or no fee accepted. Positively guarantees success when others fail.
FULL COMPLETE READING.
50c. COMPLETE READING, 50c.
OFFICE HOURS—10 a.m. to 6 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS.
OFFICE AT 120½ S. SPRING ST. 4

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng. may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 27.)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HAS HIMSELF WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.
PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.
Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill-luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry. WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sunday 9 to 3.)
4

PERSONAL—
HAVE YOU A FUTURE?
IF SO, CONSULT
MME. LE PIERRO.
What is happiness? It is to know yourself. Is there on earth any human being that feels himself actually happy? Probably not, because divine wisdom uses our longing for happiness to spur us on and force us to the effort necessary for the accomplishment of our destiny.
A little thought makes it clear that men can neither hope for nor reasonably expect HAPPINESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY in their present state.
Man looks out at the universe with the puzzled, ignorant expression of a small child when the light is suddenly brought close to its face. Everything that we see astonishes us and proves our ignorance. Happiness must be found in knowledge, and the power that knowledge gives. Men are ignorant. They know nothing of their destiny. Thousands and tens of thousands of centuries hence, as long as the sun's heat shall preserve us—human beings will still be seeking it, because HAPPINESS IS IN SEEKING, IN TRYING. If you have time this day for quiet thinking, reason it out.
CONSULT MME. LE PIERRO.
The world known, born with a double veil, can safely be consulted, and guarantees absolute satisfaction.
MME. LE PIERRO,
4 412 W. Seventh st., near Hill st.

PERSONAL—GUARANTEED SEWING MAchines, all makes, from $4 up. They must be sold this week regardless of price. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 4

PERSONAL—LADY OF MEANS AS ACTIVE or silent partner in hotel enterprise with worthy gentleman. Best of security furnished. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 4

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader and medium. Advice on all affairs of life. 331½ S. SPRING ST., rooms 11 and 12. 4

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLY GIVES FREE lecture on "Karma" Monday, August 5, 8 p.m. Free readings. 1033 S. BROADWAY. 5

PERSONAL—LADY, FORMERLY OF 503 S. Main, now has her manicuring parlor at 553 S. BROADWAY, suite 1.

PERSONAL — WILL H. H. HARRISON please send his address to M. J. PALMER, 1417 E. 21st street, Los Angeles?

PERSONAL—MAGGIE, RETURN TO THE home at once and save yourself trouble. MAMA. 4

PERSONAL—

Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

OF 305½ S. SPRING ST., NEAR THIRD. THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER,
whose work is known throughout this entire land, and who has made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that HIS REMARKABLE READINGS AND PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS IN THEIR LIVES ARE UNPARALLELED.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S readings, which are thorough and scientific, have nothing in common whatever with the fictitious readings of illiterate, unreliable humbug palmists, astrologers, psychics, fortune tellers, and those who, THROUGH TRICK METHODS, CLAIM TO TELL YOUR NAME, etc., etc., after you yourself have written the information, and who know scarcely anything of these sciences, and by their disgraceful readings drag these useful sciences into the mire of fortune telling and fraud. PROF. ALTHOUSE is not actuated by any feeling of ill-will toward any reader who may be GENUINE (for he believes all reliable readers should be encouraged;) but he will—in the future, as in the past—denounce humbug work whenever and wherever he can.
A satisfactory reading can only be had from one who has thoroughly mastered the laws of these wonderful sciences through years of critical study of planetary influences on the lines of the PALM AND HOROSCOPE, combined with large experience, trained judgment, etc. All kinds of diseases can be accurately diagnosed. Careful advice given in domestic, love affairs, etc.; divorce; children; also of financial success or failure; changes, deaths, investments, vocation in life, and many other important things you should know, not mentioned here.
He stands at the very head of his profession, having read—FROM LIFE—more celebrated people than any other reader. He does not deceive the public in this respect. HIS READINGS, TOO, MUST IN NO WISE BE CLASSED WITH THOSE OF ANY OTHER READER NOW OPERATING IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY, AND HIS SKILLED WORK HAS NO COMPARISON WITH THEIRS WHATSOEVER.
WITH EACH HAND READING THERE IS ALSO AN ASTROLOGICAL READING.
MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says: "Your reading was most marvelous." E. H. SOTHERN says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's," and "I am greatly interested in Palmistry and Astrology." FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your skill in Palmistry is remarkable." LOUIS JAMES says: "Your reading was entirely satisfactory." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "Your reading is by far the most scientific I have ever had."
PROF. ALTHOUSE also read Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Governor Pardee, General Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Edison, Joaquin Miller, James O'Neill, Ysaye, Sousa, Huntington, Papinta, Lillian Russell, Calve, Anna Held, Lillian Nordica, Ethel Barrymore, Alice Nielsen, Modjeska, Julia Marlowe, Adaberto, Sembrich, Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott and hundreds of others. READINGS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.
PROF. ALTHOUSE has also given many years of critical study to and is an experienced practitioner in the science of MODERN ASTROLOGY by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE IS DECIDEDLY A GUIDE IN LIFE, showing remarkable things when properly cast—from the position of the planets AT YOUR BIRTH; in fact, TELLS EVERYTHING ABOUT ONE'S SELF WORTH KNOWING, being in truth one of the best investments the world offers. Your horoscope is also a key to the character of others, and in this respect can be of the utmost use to you. SCIENTIFIC PREDICTIONS, embracing all questions of life, for the present, immediate future and events up to the close of life—GIVING DATES OF FUTURE EVENTS—made by these sciences—through the trained judgment of Prof. Althouse—will stagger the senses. Beware, however, of the incompetent and unreliable reader.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in hand readings and casting of horoscopes, has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.
Daily and evenings; Sunday 10 to 2.
STUDIO PARLORS, 305½ S. SPRING ST. 4

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester's Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader, ladies 25c; gents 50c. 305½ S. Spring.

WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PRESSER ON men's garments. Steady work. Good pay. Apply at once. KEYSTONE DYE WORKS, 2112 Central ave. 4

WANTED—SALESMAN WITH A1 REFERences to handle furs on commission. Address, with particulars, KRAMER FUR CO., New York. 4

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUSHELMAN to go to Globe, Ariz.; wages $25 per week. Apply by J. W. WALTER, P.O. box 923, Globe, Ariz. 4

WANTED—A GOOD OIL WELL DRILLER and tool dresser at once. AMERICAN OIL & REFINERY CO., 2084 Bush st., San Francisco. 6

WANTED—A MAN IN EVERY HOUSE IN city or country; can make from $20 to $75 a week. Address B. M., box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC JAPANESE boy, who can make himself generally useful in store, for all-around work. Apply PRUEITT MILLINERY, 347 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED — MAN, CHARCOAL BURNER, one who understands the work and can run camp. Address S, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOTHING salesmen, furnishing, hats; state references, sober young man, addressed envelope for reply. DRAWER M, Ocean Park, Cal. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk, for country department store. Apply Sunday or Monday morning, between 11 and 12, 404 PAC. ELEC. BLDG. 4

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO DO office work for room and board while attending L. A. Business College. Phone the manager, F2196; MAIN 5576. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HARDWARE man for country department store. Apply Sunday or Monday, between 11 and 12, 404 PAC. ELEC. BLDG. 4

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL OFFICE supplies to all classes of merchants; fine side line; big profits; liberal terms. MODEL MFG. CO., box 2, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc., no canvassing, good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO CARRY POST cards as a side line. Large assortment. PACIFIC COAST POST CARD CO., room 102 Exchange Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—OPTICIAN TO WORK IN STORE and sell gold-filled glasses, $1. Inquire at DR. NICHOLS' store, 117 W. Fifth, near Main, next to lawn. 4

WANTED — MAN TO MILK COW AND take care of private place. Call Monday. Temple street car to CASCO ST., two blocks north. 2301 BELLEVUE AVE. 4

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO place a new office article on commission; references required. Address N, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MAN TO ASSIST IN HANDLING high-class cooked foods; can clear $75 per month and board on an investment of $150. Address N, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MAN TO SELL FURNACES; one having had experience and who is able to make estimates preferred. Address N. N., box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOEMAKERS and bottomers for custom shoe shop. Apply or address WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO., 215 S. Broadway, L. A. 5

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK, AND TRAVELing expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer; state reference and salary expected. Address S, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHer and bookkeeper; state references, age, salary expected. Address P. O. BOX 11, City. 4

WANTED—BOOKKEEPER, SOME KNOWLedge of fruit business necessary; write, giving reference, salary expected, etc. Address P, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A GOOD MINING STOCK SALESman; have something good; liberal commission. 324 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 4

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE TABLE WAter wagon; must know city; promotion; references. Address O, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER who has spare time to open up a set of corporation books. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—AT ONCE, STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, good penman and accurate, $60 to start. PACIFIC STENOGRAPHIC CO., 347 Pacific Electric Bldg. 4

WANTED—

Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
A strictly first-class reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
116-118 E. Second st.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on Pacific Coast.
Crane man, steam shovel, $90 and board.
Bridge carpenters, Arizona, $4 day and fare.
Mill carpenters, Arizona, $4.50 day.
Steam and gasoline engineer, mine, $100 mo.
Hotel engineer, city, $100 month.
Boilermakers, Arizona, $4.75 day.
Pattern maker, Arizona, $4.75 day.
Harvester runner, $4 day and board.
Tool sharpener, mine, $3.50 day.
Flower pot turner, $2.50 day.
Boat carpenters, $3.50 day.
Stage driver.
R. R. camp, blacksmith, $4 day.
Blacksmith and horseshoer, $3.50 day.
Machine miner, $3.50 day.
Camp blacksmith, city, $3.50 day.
Section foreman, $71.50 and house.
Blacksmith, wagon work, city, $3 day.
Married man, orchard, $45 and house.
Man and wife, ranch, ½ interest on chickens, $35 etc.
Ranch hands, $35 etc.
Men for orchard, $30 and $35 etc.
Milkers, $40 and $45 etc.
Sack sewer, thrasher, $2.50 etc.
Ranch roustabout, $35 etc.
Teamster, mountains, $40 etc.
Men for logging camp, $40 etc.
Derrick forker, thresher, $3 and board.
Brick setter, $3 day.
Laborers, beach, $2.25 day.
Scraper teamsters, beach, $1.50 etc.
Men for power hay press, $2 etc.
Experienced window cleaner, $2.50 day.
Teamsters to haul grain, $2 etc.
Orange and lemon pruner, $2 day.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Cook chef, Arizona, $100 etc.
Cook, second, Arizona, $65 etc.
Cook, chef, city hotel, $100 etc.
Cook, all around, country, $50 etc.
Cook, broiler, beach, $60 etc.
Cook, second, mine, $45.
Camp cook, free fare, $40.
Camp cook, 3 men, $30.
Waiter, head, beach, $40 etc.
Waiter, city, $10, $50.
Man and wife, waiter and waitress, beach, $50 etc.
Pantry man, $9 week.
Marker and sorter, Arizona, $18.
Marker and distributer, near city, $30.
Baker and pastry cook, city, $60 etc.
Baker and pastry cook, city, $60 etc.
Baker, foreman, 25 meals.
Baker, head on bread, $20 room.
Baker on bread, beach, $30.
Baker, 1st day work, $30.
Baker, second, country, $18.
Baker, all around, camp, $50 etc.
Baker, second, country, $10 etc.
Colored, camp cook, $55. 4

WANTED—CROWLEY'S,
A2322. 111 E. 2nd st. MAIN 2978.
TODAY'S SPECIALS.
STATIONARY ENGINEER, MINE ..$4 day
2 MEN GENERAL TEAMING, CATALINA, $55 month.
2 REPAIR MEN, CEMENT MILL .. $3.25 day
CRANEMAN, STEAM SHOVEL $90 mo. & fd.
CRANEMAN, ARIZONA.......... FARE FREE
Engineer, mine ....$4 day
20 men, wooden bridges ....$3 day
RANCH COOK, ...$40 month
RANCH FLUNKEY ....$30 mo.
GASOLINE ENGINEER ....$90 mo.
REPAIR MEN, ARIZONA,.... ..FARE FREE
5 carpenter helpers, city ....$2.50 day
Ranch flunky, Catalina ....$30 mo. and fd.
Camp cook city ....$60 month
4 CARPENTERS, CITY ....$3.50 day
10 hay hands, ...$1.50 day and fd.
10 rough carpenters, ...$2.75 day
SEE OFFICE LISTS. 4

WANTED—
AMERICAN BUSINESS BUREAU,
Home F7508. Established 1900. Main 6621.
Conducted on strictly business principles.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Good positions secured for
Officemen,
Bookkeepers,
Stenographers,
Cashiers,
Private secretaries,
Railroad clerks,
Timekeepers,
Shipping clerks,
Bill clerks,
Collectors,
Assistant bookkeepers,
Hotel clerks,
Salesmen,
Department store clerks,
Traveling salesmen,
Grocery clerks,
Engineers,
Elevator men,
Watchmen,
Useful men for wholesale and warehouses.
AMERICAN BUSINESS BUREAU,
510 Delta Bldg. 426 S. Spring st.

WANTED—LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE; A large income assured to anyone who will act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail; experience unnecessary; all we require is honesty, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business; no soliciting or traveling; an exceptional opportunity for those who desire to better their conditions and make more money; for full particulars address Dept. 704B, any office, NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 52 Dearborn st., Chicago; 507 E street, Washington, D. C.; Phelps Bldg., Scranton, Pa.; or Delgar Bldg., Oakland, Cal. 4

WANTED—BY REPUTABLE REAL ESTATE firm, neat-appearing, energetic, capable salesman of good address; must be well acquainted with property values in south part of city. Address O, box 952, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—WE PLACE BRAIN WORKERS. We find good position for men and women who are capable of filling good positions. We give everyone a square deal. We misrepresent nothing. We have the confidence of employers and employes alike. If you will call at the office we will verify these facts. Because of the above facts thousands of people are saying a good word for us. That's the best kind of advertising we know of. WESTGATE'S BRAIN BUREAU, 210-211 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—
JAPAN A.B.C. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
Oldest and largest agency in the city.
802 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
'Phone Main 1547. Home F5718.
We furnish all kinds of first-class help promptly, with responsibility.
13 House-cleaning department.

WANTED—MEN, WRITE AT ONCE AND we will explain how we will make you a present of $100, give you a splendid suit of clothes every ninety days, enlarge your picture free and pay you $85 per month and all traveling expenses, with our check for $10 when engaged, to take orders for the greatest and most reliable portrait house in the world. All this will be guaranteed. Address R. D. MARTEL, Dept. 907, Chicago, Ill. 4

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO SELL DIRECT to consumers to handle our line for made-to-measure clothes. If you are now selling other lines such as groceries, jewelry, etc., you should add our line of woolens at once. It means a brilliant future and good profit for you. We furnish samples of woolens in any form. Write quick for territory desired. Address LOCK BOX 256, Chicago, Ill., Gen. Mgr., Dept. No. 13.

WANTED—
GEO. SUMI,
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Most reliable agency in city.
646 S. WALL ST.
'Phones Main 1145. Home F6733.
We furnish all kinds first-class Japanese help on short notice. 13

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
631 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House-cleaning department.
Window-cleaning department.
'Phones—Home F1076, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insures responsibility. 5

WANTED—STEEL DIE EMBOSSER AND copper plate printer. One who has had experience in handling power embossers preferred; highest wages and steady employment for man who is an expert in this line. Reply by letter, giving experience, references, samples of work and salary wanted, to KILHAM STATIONERY AND PRINTING CO., Portland, Or. 4

WANTED—JAPANESE FRED KUSUMOTO EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, largest agency in city.
Broadway 4854. 207 E. 2ND ST. A4121.
We furnish all kinds of first-class help; hotel, restaurant and ranch hands; family help furnished a specialty. 5

WANTED—SOLICITOR: A HIGH-GRADE house-to-house man to take orders for an old-established firm known from Chicago to the coast. If you are tired talking pianos, life insurance, sewing machines, liquors, teas or coffee, or anything that has been worked to death, look into this. It's ready money. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, THOROUGHLY acquainted and fully competent to buy for and manage the following stocks in a large retail dry goods store: Trimmings, linings, buttons, leather goods, jewelry, belts, etc. None but a well experienced person need apply. Give full particulars as to service, etc. Address S, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRESSER FOR DYE WORKS; good pay. 182 PIER AVE., Ocean Park, Cal.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
Open this morning.
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
127-129 S. Los Angeles st.
1 block east of Main st., between First and Second.
'Phone A3018. Broadway 4610.

EMPLOYERS, ATTENTION.
If you want the best of help, as others do, send to us.

MEN'S ATTENTION.
We have free registration for you, so follow the gang.

FREE FARE. FREE
Siskiyou county, on the borders of Oregon.
Laborers, Teamsters, Drillers.

COMPANY WORK.
Tonopah and Tidewater R.R. Co., building the great Tonopah and Tidewater R.R. from Ludlow, Cal., through the great mining district to Tonopah, Nev.
20 laborers........$75 month

MECHANICAL, ETC.
5 carpenters, bridge work........$3.50 day
4 rough carpenters, steady, country..$3.50 day
4 carpenters, helpers........$2.50 day.
Steam shovel craneman, free fare..$90, board
Blacksmith, country shop........$3.50 to $4 day
Blacksmith, helper........$3 day
Blacksmith, Nevada, free fare........$3.50 day
20 blacksmiths, camps, different places........
........$2.50 to $3, board

MINERS.
3 machine miners........$3.50 day
2 borax miners........$2, board
2 single jack miners, North........$2.25, board
2 miners, Inyo county........$2.50, board
2 muckers, mine, Inyo county........$2, board
2 shovelers, mine, California........$2.50 day
4 clay miners........$2.50 day

MEN AND WIVES.
Man and wife, ranch........$60, found
Man and wife, ranch........$50 etc.
2 married ranch hands........$45 etc.

MISCELLANEOUS.
8 laborers, pile driver........$2, board
Teamster, transfer wagon, city........$2.25 day
6 cuffers........$12 etc.
Grain hauler, ranch........$2, board
2 hoe-downs, thresher........$2, board
3 solicitors, city........$65
Sack tender, thresher........$2, board
Ranch hand, small place........$30, found
plow teamster........$35, found
20 press feeders, different places........
........15c to 18c and board
2 ranch hands........$1.75, board
Dairyman........$50, found
Milker........$40, found
Cook, 3 men........$30, found

MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
Open this morning.
4

WANTED—
RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
134 East Second street.
Main 5830. A7650.
We respectfully solicit your orders for all classes of help. Our methods are different. Try us.
Miners, $4.
Mine blacksmith, $4.
Tool sharpener, $4.
Muckers, $3.50.
Wagon woodworker, $3.50.
Camp blacksmith, $3.50.
Stableman, $12.
Horse cuffer, $12.
Man and wife, ranch, $70 and found.
Man and wife, ranch, $50 and found.
Married man, ranch, $50 month.
Milkers, $35, $40 and $45 month.
Ranch hands, $35 and $40.
Teamsters, $2 to $2.50 day.
Laborers, $2 to $2.50 day.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
All-around baker, $21 week.
Cake baker, $18.
Cake baker, $15 week.
Second baker, $18 week.
Fry cook, $75 month.
Chef cook, $20.
Second cook, $18.
Camp cook, $60 month.
Camp cook, $45 month, etc., etc., etc.
For a full list of what we have to offer, call and see our billboards. Open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
5

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. 4th st. Phones A4869. Main 383.
Blacksmith, horseshoers, ranch hands, orchard hands, milkers, horse cuffers, teamsters, stable men, milk wagon drivers, chef cook, near city; short order cooks, dishwashers, Jap laundry boy, Jap porter, Jap pantryman, dishwashers, man for meat market, steam crane man, cooper, tool dresser. Other good positions, all at top wages. Walter for Las Vegas, $40 month and found. 4

WANTED—
You are looking for a position, that is our business; we know where to go and who to see when we get there; we are placing others in good positions every day; we can help you if you call.
GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION, 238 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main. 6

WANTED — SUBSCRIPTION SOLICITORS for a high-class popular magazine; very liberal salaries and commissions paid to agents who devote all their time to the work; large commissions and cash prizes for part-time work. Write at once for particulars to office No. 10, THE CIRCLE, Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York.

WANTED — CEMENT MAN FOR FOOThills ranch; must be sober, industrious, intelligent and understand building natural rock pillars and chimneys; willing to do any kind ranch work; wages $40 month, room and board. Call Tuesday 10 a.m. CARR COMPANY, Wednesday, 2 p.m. 321 S. Hill st.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet F131 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them is free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C. 4

WANTED—CROSS'S $30 REAL ESTATE course free. The identical course so widely advertised and sold for $30 given free of charge to readers of our Great New Real Estate Monthly. Send for free copy at once. Address THE MODEL MAGAZINE, Dept. 106, Washington, D. C. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our service; established in 1900; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—MAN TO COLLECT FROM LOcal retail grocery houses; salary $20 weekly, or $25 weekly, if you furnish your own horse and buggy; must own real estate here, or furnish $250 cash security; give age and previous occupation. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN COMPETENT TO MANAGE laces, embroideries, trimmings and fancy goods, one with local experience preferred; state experience, references and salary; all communications confidential. Address S, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STENOGRAPHer and good office man for large manufacturing company; good opportunity for right man; salary $65-$75 to start. Also young man bookkeeper for real estate firm; must have good local references; salary $75 to start. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 4

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH PRACTIcal dry goods experience to manage and superintend a bargain basement department, in one of the new stores. Must be active and energetic with good executive ability. None other need apply. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPer and stenographer for old-established firm in city; fine opening for good man; must furnish good local references. Also bookkeeper and stenographer for lumber firm, Arizona. Apply at once. 525 BYRNE BLDG. 4

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
502 W. Fifth Street. Home 5253, Main 5252.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS
Ranch Hands, House and Window-Cleaners.
HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT 20

WANTED—SALESMEN, DON'T ANSWER this ad unless you want to earn from $300 to $800 per month with a strong proposition; we mean business if you are the man; write us. FRANK R. JENNINGS, Sales mgr., Chicago.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL A first-class stock at Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Riverside, Santa Barbara, Santa Ana and other places. The stock is selling. Liberal terms. Good commission. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—DRESS GOODS AND SILK MAN, one thoroughly competent to take charge of a good live department, able to do the buying and selling. This is a splendid position for the right man. Correspond with C. COHN, San Bernardino. 4

WANTED — OFFICE MAN AND BOOKkeeper for European hotel, city; must be expert in BOOKS, CHECKING AND CASH RECEIVING. No rooming. Good wages to the right party. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED any line, for general trade, Pacific Coast; liberal commissions with $35 weekly advance; one salesman earned $1289.— during last three months; his first work. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O. 4

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN DRIVING AND care of automobiles, and chauffeurs desirous of improving their knowledge of engines and running gear, to call mornings, 634 S. BONNIE BRAE, or 'Phone E2830, to arrange for course. 4

WANTED—BY MINING COMPANY LOcated mountains, Arizona, desire camp physician; should be good surgeon and in first-class health, some practice in surrounding country. Address R. ROY SIBLEY, Copper Creek, Ariz. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR FOR retail furniture store. Sell everything; furniture, carpets, rugs, linoleum, etc. No salary; 5 per cent. commission. Do not answer unless thoroughly experienced. Address P, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY TO WORK IN poultry store. 1ST ST. POULTRY EXCHANGE, 230 E. 1st. 4

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—MAN TO REPRESENT A LARGE corporation in handling customers in local territory from office in your city. A large income assured. We will give full and complete instructions relative to our successful methods. We require integrity, honesty and willingness to push a paying business. Send references. A. ALEXANDER, 201 Metropolitan Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 4

WANTED — EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man who can take third interest in a manufacturing company now organizing—to manufacture and sell staple article; $750 required. 2300 stock on hand, and great demand for same. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. Give references. 4

WANTED — GENTLEMAN TO ACCEPT splendid position; active man who has money or property; salary $100; position is offered by local $300,000 corporation and is permanent, with chance for advancement to right man. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN TO drive wagon for water company selling bottled water; sober, reliable, steady man required—one who knows the city and can come well recommended, to such a man good wages will be paid. Address P, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—
MAN TO DO PLOWING.
I have small piece of ground I want plowed and irrigated.
Call Monday.
B. F. HARSH, 502 Bradbury Bldg. 4

WANTED — GOOD, RELIABLE CARPENter to furnish material and build small house and take nearly new furniture of six-room house as part payment, balance cash. Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SALESMEN MAKE 500 PER cent. commission, selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 406 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 4

WANTED—I MADE $50,000 IN FIVE YEARS in the mail-order business; began with $5. Any one can do the work home in spare time. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. MANAGER, box 871, Lockport, N. Y. 4

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN AS salesman who has some idea of hardware; must be a good talker. Call Monday 9 a.m. S. MORRIS HARDWARE CO., 428 S. Main st. 4

WANTED—
First-class van driver; none others need apply.
COLYEAR WHOLESALE CO., 322 S. Main st. 4

WANTED — DRUGGIST, PRESCRIPTION clerk, a high-class registered man of practical experience; none other need apply. Monday. THE OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED — QUICK AND WILLING YOUNG man to do painting on new work by contractor; like to give steady work to the right one; give name, age and particular desires. Address PAINTER, R.R. 3, BOX 287, City.

WANTED — SALESMAN, EVERYWHERE sell our ice crushers to saloonists, soda fountainists, confectioners, ice cream manufacturers, etc.; side line; good commission. DAVENPORT ICE CHIPPING MACHINE CO., Davenport, Iowa. 4

WANTED—STRONG MAN TO DIG CESSpool and to be handy man around factory, 2 per day; steady work; brick mason, short job, $3.50 per day; carpenter for rough work, $3 per day. See HUTCHINSON, Tuesday morning, 323 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 4

WANTED—TRAVEL FOR OLD RELIABLE wholesale house, staple well advertised line, $125 to $250 a month and expenses; wanted a good man for California territory at once. Address WHOLESALER, 706 to 708 Houser Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 4

WANTED — 6 MEN TO SOLICIT AND drive wagon; can clear $18 to $30 per week; must have $150 cash bond. Apply 12 to 2 p. m. Don't telephone. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. 4

WANTED—SALESMAN, A THOROUGHLY competent curtain and drapery salesman, none but a man of practical experience, and gilt edge references need apply to manager, VILLE DE PARIS, 317 S. Broadway. 7

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—CITY A. C. ARC LAMP REPAIRman, 5 first-class machinists, assistant foreman for electrical machine shop; must be A1 references. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CLOTHING salesman for San Bernardino, $30 per week to start. Apply AMERICAN BUSINESS BUREAU, 510 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED—A TINTYPE MAN WITH OUTFIT at once for Coronado Tent City. A good proposition for good man. Call at TENT CITY STUDIO, or address L. Eddy, box 62, Coronado, Cal.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS with some cash to help build 5 cottages for customers; we furnish all the money for building. 5307 SAN PEDRO ST., or 105 S. BROADWAY. Larkin & Young. 4

WANTED — COMMERCIAL SALESMEN wanting something new, easy, very profitable; choice territory. Address SPECIALTY, 835 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 4

WANTED — MINERS TO ASSIST IN DEveloping promising mining property, for interest in same. Call and see samples. Board furnished. Phone West 43, or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 4

WANTED — SALESMAN TO HANDLE OUR new bank check protector. An easy seller to stores and offices. A remarkable novelty. Sample 25c; circulars free. TERRY MFG. CO., Toledo, Ohio. 4

WANTED—WINDOW TRIMMER. WE WANT a man who can put in good windows and wait on trade as second call in the dress goods department. Correspond with C. COHN, San Bernardino. 4

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MEAT CUTTER, one capable taking charge of wholesale and retail market; no shoemakers need apply; good wages to good man. M., SANTA ANA TIMES AGENCY. 4

WANTED — MAN POSTED ON HOSIERY, knit underwear and gloves, for department manager; state experience, references and salary. Address S, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — MEN, GOOD PAY; EVERYwhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 100 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 4

WANTED—IN SIX WEEKS WE EDUCATE you in salesmanship, secure you position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address the BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF grounds and do general light work, take care of a cow and small vegetable garden, at Southern California Masonic Home. Apply at 111 S. SPRING ST. 4

WANTED—500 MEN TO CALL FOR LUNCH at TAIT'S CAFETERIA, Wednesday, Aug. 7, which opens under entire new management. Quick service. Lunch 11 to 2; dinner 5 to 7:30. 316 S. BROADWAY. 4

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO drive wagon, collect and deliver work on city route; steady work and good wages. Apply Monday a.m. KEYSTONE DYE WORKS, 2112 Central ave. 4

WANTED — TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 205½ S. Main. Cook, $12 and $15; fry, $15; dinner cook, $16; cook, small hotel, $50 mo. and fd.; waiter, $9 up. 4

WANTED—TWO SILK AND DRESS GOODS salesmen, $100; competent window trimmer for dry goods store, $125, Phoenix, Ariz. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE SHOE SALESMAN, Arizona, $100; young man, little experience in shoes, Arizona, $75; young man, experienced, Fresno, $85. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED — COMPETENT CLAIM CLERK, large mercantile company, Arizona; prefer man with commercial as well as railroad experience; $100 and up. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 23 AS ASsistant book-keeper; must be good penman and accurate; state experience fully; references and bond required. Address P, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — ADVERTISING MAN WHO thoroughly understands his business. To such a man we can offer inducements. Monday, before 10. W. P. CHASE & CO., 420 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DRUG clerk at good wages; also one that has about 2 years' experience. AMERICAN BUSINESS BUREAU, 510 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED — 25 HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SOLIcitors; salary all commission; a fine proposition to the right party. THE WOLVERINE SUPPLY CO., 616 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 6

WANTED — AN ACTIVE BOY BETWEEN 14 and 17, who wants permanent home on farm as companion and heir to widow lady. Call Monday at 500 WHITNEY AVE., N.W. A. C. DAVID. 4

WANTED — REGISTERED PHYSICIAN for a high-class specialty medical office; state age, experience, references and compensation expected; confidential. Address A, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY COLLECTION AGENCY, AN experienced collector owning motorcycle; good chance for right man. Call Monday or Tuesday morning between 8 and 9 only. 420 HENNE BLDG., THIRD ST. 5

WANTED—STATIONERY SALESMAN, ONE experienced in office stationery and supplies preferred; best references required. Apply SANBORN, VAIL & CO., 357 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—BICYCLE REPAIR MAN, PHOEnix, $85; same, Visalia, $3.50 per day. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—TIME-KEEPER FOR 250 MEN, government work, Arizona, $90 and furnished room. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED — A TRAVELING SALESMAN, wholesale produce, northern city, $75 and up and expenses. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, WHOLESALE liquor store, 60 miles from Los Angeles, $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED—HARDWARE CLERK, ARIZONA, $100; another at $85; another, Southern California, $80. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED—MAN FOR COUNTRY PLACE; milk, take care chickens, etc.; will give right party good home; $25 month and board. Address S, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — COMPETENT GROCERY clerks, Arizona, $80 to $100; Southern California, $70 to $100. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 4

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR who is business getter. If you lack experience don't apply. 420 S. BROADWAY, third floor. 4

WANTED — SALESMAN FOR CATCHY ADvertising proposition; quick returns to a worker. W. P. CHASE & CO., 420 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for city and beaches. Have catchy proposition that will bring quick returns. W. P. CHASE & CO., 420 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED — BRICK MASON. MUST BE first-class and used to pressed brick work, to lay two mantels. Apply 2327 BAXTER ST., Glendale. 4

WANTED — BOY WITH WHEEL, $6.00 A week; no deliveries; give your age and telephone number. Address P, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — BLACKSMITH, ALL-ROUND man, good wages, steady work, come ready to work. 2864 PICO ST., cor. Jasmine. S. C. OSMUN. 4

WANTED — A BUILDER, MUST UNDERstand his business, and have $1000. Apply ANSLEN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. F8069. 4

WANTED — AN A-1 MILKER FOR string of cows; wages $45, room and board. Apply 6th house south of Slauson, on Central ave. 4

WANTED — GOOD COUNTRY HOME FOR healthy boy of 13, to work for room and board. Address R, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — A BOY WHO UNDERSTANDS setting type and printing; also to be generally useful. Apply NEWMAN POST-CARD CO., 114 W. 7th st. Monday morning. 4

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN, stenographer, with good education; $75 with advancement. MIDDLETON, 414 Union Trust. 4

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK AND GOOD housekeeper, family of three; no washing; $35; references required. Telephone WEST 4675. 4

WANTED — STRONG YOUNG MAN FOR general work on poultry ranch, $35 and board. E. P. MEAGHER, 1-3 mile east of Lamanda Park, on Colorado st. Home Phone 1901. 4

WANTED — BOY FOR LIGHT OFFICE work; small salary. Call early Monday. HOME GARAGE, 923 S. Main Broadway 3359, E3326. 4

WANTED — ENGINEER, STEADY WORK, out of town, near Los Angeles, $75; state experience, age. Address R, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—DENTIST; MUST BE A REGIStered man. Call at DR. KRIECHBAUM, office, 227-231 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS BARBER, Saturday and Sunday or steady position; good pay. 519 W. 6TH ST. 4

WANTED—SHIRT POLISHER AND WRINGer. DRIVERS' IND. LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. 5

WANTED — GOOD PLASTERERS TO FIGure on job. Call 2735 WEST TEMPLE ST. 4

WANTED—2 MORE GOOD VIOLIN PLAYers for first-class church orchestra. Apply 1626 SANTEE ST., or 'Phone B1494. 4

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARRIAGE blacksmith at 1751 E. 9TH ST. Monroe's shop. 4

WANTED — MAN TO CUT LAWN; WILL pay $1 and furnish mower. Apply 1821 SANTA CRUZ ST. 4

WANTED — FIVE FINISHING CARPENters Monday morning at BEVERLY HILLS. Take car at Fourth-street station. 4

WANTED—6 CARPENTERS AT 512 MAPLE to rent rooms for housekeeping or lodging. Summer rates. 5

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GROCERY man to drive city delivery wagon. Apply 300 TEMPLE ST., cor. Broadway. 4

WANTED — A RESPECTABLE, SOBER, middle-aged man to drive a small milk route and chore around. 230 WEST 23RD ST. 5

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPer. JAS. COLGAN & CO., 715 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVES TO SELL gilt edge mining securities, liberal commission. 703 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 4

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD SMALL house. Call Monday. SUMNER, 332 South Grand. 4

WANTED—WATCHMAKER WHO CAN DO jewelry work. W. J. TAYLOR & CO., 214 Franklin st. 4

WANTED—6 BRIDGE CARPENTERS, WITH tools; wages $4. Inquire 650 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 5

WANTED—3 GOOD BOYS FOR COUNTRY job! SIMONS BRICK CO., 123 W. Third st. 4

WANTED — BRICK SETTERS, PITCHERS and brick loaders. SIMONS BRICK CO., 123 W. Third st. 6

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED SHELL jewelry workers. LORD & CO., 21 Pine ave., Long Beach. 4

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR BELL boy. ALVARADO HOTEL, 6th and Alvarado sts. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, BRIGHT young man for office. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED—STATIONARY ENGINEER WITH license. Apply at Works, SANTA FE STATION. 4

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE work; salary $20 week; references. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK AT CYANIDE plant; may give contract. Address O, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — A TAILOR TO BUY A GOOD paying shop; splendid location; cheap rent. Call 505 WEST EIGHTH ST. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STEAM SHOVEL crane men. Call 650 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG. 4

WANTED—A BAKER, WAGES $20 PER week. NO. 6 RAYMOND AVE., Ocean Park. 4

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUTLER, $60. MRS. HAWLEY, 234 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—BLACKSMITH'S HELPER AND floor man. 120 N. AVE. 22, city. 5

WANTED—A BOY TO WORK, AGE ABOUT 16 years. Call 139 S. SOTO ST. 4

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS TINNER. $10 EAST 7TH. 30

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS VEST-MAKER. A. MENDELSON, 215 West Fifth st. 6

WANTED — TWO GOOD WATCHMAKERS. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A GOOD CHIROPODIST. Apply 449 S. HILL. 6

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—IN HOLLYWOOD, GIRL OVER 15 to assist in care of child, 19 months; wages $12 to $15 monthly. TEL. E9194. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCH IRONers on piece work. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton. 4

WANTED—SHIRT POLISHER; ALSO MANgle girls and body ironer. DRIVERS' IND. LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. 5

WANTED—BODY IRONER AND WRISTbander; also mangle girls. DRIVERS' IND. LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. 5

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS; $10 per week; steady place. THE BUMBLE BEE, 230 W. First st. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; four in family; wages $25. Apply mornings. 678 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 4

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO cooking and downstairs work. Apply mornings, 669 WESTLAKE AVE. 4

WANTED—2 MORE GOOD VIOLIN PLAYers for first-class church orchestra. Apply 1626 SANTEE ST., or 'Phone B1494. 4

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work and to assist with care of children. HOME PHONE 41218. 4

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply 451 S. STATE ST., or 'Phone Boyle 127. 4

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE TO SELL gilt-edge mining securities; liberal commission. 703 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 4

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED BINDERY girls. 716 N. MAIN ST., Monday morning. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work. Take West Adams car. 2216 JULIET ST. 4

WANTED—LADY PRESSERS FOR PLAIN and fancy goods. Apply at once. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, INC., 625 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED — SEAMSTRESS, WILL GIVE room rent and home privileges for good dressmaking. Call 912 S. HILL ST. 4

WANTED—A WOMAN TO CLEAN MONday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. 214 WEST FIRST. 4

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework and care of baby, one to go home nights preferred. 1363 W. 8TH ST. 4

WANTED — GOOD WOMAN FOR GENeral housework by the day, in family of 3 adults. Apply 2352 W. 21ST ST. 5

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
The HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AG'CY,
455 SOUTH BROADWAY,
PHONES—MAIN 1830. HOME F8425.
Man and wife, cook and butler, $75; day cook, small restaurant, $14; night cook, same place, $12; cooks for mines, 17 people, $45 and fare, employer here; working housekeeper, institution, $30; cook and second girl, 2 in family, beach, $35 and $30; family cook, Hollywood, $35; second girl, Redondo, $30; girl for upstairs work and laundry, 2 in family, $30; experienced child's nurse, $30; lady's maid, willing to travel, $30; kitchen maid, $30; general house girl, Altadena, $35; another, Ventura, $35 and fare; house girl, for two adults, 1 month beach, $35; cooking and downstairs work, Ocean Park, $35; house girl, 2 adults, no laundry, city, $30; many others, $20 to $35; hotel laundress, Arizona, $30 and fare; starch ironers, $40 and found; waitresses city, beach and hot springs; arm waitresses, $8, no Sunday; man and wife, private place, $60; young girl to assist, $20. 4

WANTED—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR a live, ambitious woman to secure responsible position with old established high rated house, made vacant by promotion. Must be well educated, of good address, and not afraid of hard work. $40 weekly to the right person, with unlimited opportunities for advancement. No investment or experience necessary. Call between 1 and 5 Monday. 429 EAST FIFTH, corner San Pedro. 4

WANTED—WORKING HOUSEKEEPER FOR two, $35 delicatessen cook, $12 week; cook small restaurant country town, $35; boarding house cook, beach, $35; cook resort, $40; institution cook, Arizona, laundress and upstairs maid, $30; starch ironer, hotel, $30; working housekeeper for one, $30, working housekeeper institution, $30; infant's nurse, with references, $30; children's nurse, Riverside, $30; French nurse, $35 or $40; children's nurse, beach; three childrens' nurses, city, $25 each; waitresses city, country and beach, $20 to $25; arm waitress, $9 week; chambermaids, $25; general house work city and beach, $35; many others, $20 to $30. MRS. HAWLEY AND MISS FORGROVE, 234 South Broadway, A9101, Main 819. 4

WANTED—BY REPUTABLE REAL ESTATE firm, neat-appearing, energetic woman of good address; prefer school teacher; must have large acquaintanceship in this city and be well recommended, to sell desirable property in finest high-class subdivision in beautiful Hollywood; can easily make $100 per month. Address O, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
Waitress, Mexico $50 etc.; waitresses, city and beaches, $25 to $35; starch ironers, $40 etc.; cook for small ranch, $40 etc., near in, cook for restaurant, $75 etc.; first-class pastry cook, $60; pantry woman, $30; cook, small hotel, $50; waitresses for Arizona; girls for general house work; many other good places. 4

WANTED—
BUREAU OF SERVICE, PASADENA.
PHONES 745.
Cook, institution, $30; German cook, family, $40; cook and second, $35 and $30; child's nurse and seamstress, $30; general girl, lower floor, $40; general girl, $35; man and wife for poultry ranch, $65; 2 waitresses, $30; waitress, mountains, $25; housekeeper, nurse, $40; many others. 4

WANTED—

GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS AND PANTS, STEADY WORK AND SHORT HOURS, WAGES FROM $7 TO $18 PER WEEK. THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 238 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
204 E. Second st. Phones A4869, Main 383.
Hotel waitresses, city and country; chambermaids, city and country; house girls, city and country; cook for delicatessen store; hotel fancy ironers; laundry ironers; housekeeper, hotel; family cook, 50 other good positions; all at top wages. Call early. 4

WANTED—A BRIGHT EDUCATED WOMAN must be fluent talker and of good appearance; opportunity to manage. Apply 406 BRYSON BLDG. 4

WANTED — AMERICAN WOMAN OF fair education and refinement with small family and having good home to assume care of backward young lady and give such care and instruction as found in best of protestant American families. Address for further information, R, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN for cashier work. See MR. HAYWARD before 10 a.m. Monday. H. JEVNE CO., 6th and Broadway. 4

WANTED—
Cook, Catholic institution, $30; second work, hospital $25; waitress, 2 meals, no Sunday, $8; counter work, $9; waitresses, hotels, beach, $25; cook and second girl, $30, $20; hotel cook, $35, country; cook, family, $30; general house work, $35. Many others.
MRS. KIEFFER, 219 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED—TEACHERS, MUSIC AND drawing, departmental work, $75; 5th and 6th grades, $75; music and grammar grade work, $85; commercial, $900 to $1100; country schools, $70 to $80; many calls for all departments. FISK TEACHERS AGENCY, 223 Douglas Bldg. R. W. and M. L. Coddington, Mgrs. 4

WANTED — SEVEN NEAT-APPEARING ladies of good address to solicit on an A-1 money-making proposition of an artistic nature. Must be good talkers and able to approach a select class of people. Good inducement to right parties. Call 10 to 12. RAPHAEL ART CO., 231 E. 42nd st. Maple ave. car. Phone B9764. 4

WANTED — A LARGE COMPANY REquires the services of a stenographer; wages $6 per week, but can make equal sum from outside work which is brought to office; must furnish highest references as to honesty and character. Address P, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 205½ S. Main. Two waitresses, Nevada, $30, fare; 1 chambermaid, $25, fare, Nevada; 10 waitresses, $30, fare; waitress, institution, $25 found; pantry, $35; cook, delicatessen, $10 week; waitresses, city, $8 to $10. 4

WANTED—A LADY ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER FOR RETAIL BUSINESS, ON BROADWAY, MUST BE ACCURATE AND STRICTLY BUSINESS, STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS S, BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL OR LADY TO BEcome one of the family and assist in the household duties in return for a summer outing at the seashore. Apply 21 NAVY ST., Ocean Park. 4

WANTED—OUR BUSINESS IS TO FIND the position you are after. We have had the experience and know how, if you call perhaps we can save you time. GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT ASS'N., 238 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 411 S. Main. 6

WANTED — I OFFER A GOOD HOME, pleasant room, use of piano, plenty leisure time and $10 month, to refined young lady who will help with housework and year-old baby. Couple and baby. MRS. DITTY, N. Rosetta, ninth house from Hollywood car. 4

WANTED — ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED lady, to take full charge of house; 4 in family; one that will work reasonable; no objection to 1 child. Inquire 2306 LEGRAND AVE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, LADY THORoughly experienced in double-entry mercantile work; afternoons only; salary $1 per afternoon; permanent position; married or single. Call forenoons, 302 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER FOR FAMILY of 2; no washing or ironing, middle-aged; German preferred, and good cook, $15 month; will be treated as one of family. Call after 1 p.m. at 307 S. AVE 21. Butler. 4

WANTED — DRESSMAKER. YOU CAN please high-class patronage to buy well-established business. Write for particulars. H. A. MATTINGER, 1111 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal. 4

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and want a first-class position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 328 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO CARE for a doctor's office, must be a stenographer; wages $5 a week; plenty of time to do outside work. Sunny office. Address S, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—500 WOMEN TO CALL AT TAIT'S Cafeteria for lunch Wednesday, August 7, which opens under entire new management; quick service lunch, 11 to 2; dinner, 5 to 7:30. 316 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work and cooking; small family; adults; no washing; good home. 535 N. HOOVER. Call Sunday. 4

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TO ANswer telephone and assist in office work, must be able to operate a typewriter. No shorthand. Address S, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer for first-class position with good firm, centrally located, on Broadway; salary to start, $12-15 per week. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 4

WANTED—SOPRANO SOLOIST FOR BEST theatrical work; must be young, good looking, not over medium size, and know something of dancing. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—CHORUS GIRLS FOR REGULAR high-class work, beginning September 1; must have good voices, good appearance and some knowledge of dancing. Address O, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ENERGETIC BUSINESS WOMan, who is willing to invest $100 and two months' time in learning business that will pay at least $10 a day; capital necessary $500. Address N, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER for temporary position at small salary; state amount expected and where can be reached Monday. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMan for piano and sewing machine department; must take care of department and play piano when not engaged. Address P, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILlow tops at home by wholesale house; steady work, good pay, experience unnecessary, unlimited instruction free. IDEAL ART CO., Room 18, 415½ S. Spring. 6

WANTED—LADIES TO DO CORRESPONDence canvassing; no experience required and only an hour's work; any one can earn liberal commission. Address P, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN TO RUN A fine new apartment house; must be experienced; well acquainted and able to command good trade; no other need answer. Address S, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—LADIES TO JOIN OUR CLASS in hairdressing, manicuring and facial treatment at once, to gain the summer rates. THE TRIUNE, 801 S. Hill, or Pier ave., Ocean Park. 4

WANTED—COLORED GIRL OR YOUNG colored woman for a few hours light house work from 5 to 8 p.m., each day, except Sundays. Address P, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED, COMPEtent dressmaker to take interest and assist in opening a modern dressmaking establishment. Address R, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALES LAdies of general lines dry goods, young and neat appearance; state references. Address envelope for reply. DRAWER M., Ocean Park. 6

WANTED — SALESLADY, YOUNG LADY of good appearance; must have at least 2 years' practical experience selling druggist sundries; no others need apply. Monday. THE OWL DRUG CO., 320 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS VOCALIST, ALso piano accompanist; first-class only. Call today or Monday evening. 1744 W. 22RD ST. West Adams car, stop Normandie. B2268. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY PRESSER on ladies' fancy garments; steady work; good pay. Apply at once. KEYSTONE DYE WORKS, 2112 Central ave. 4

WANTED—GIRL OF 15 OR OVER CAN have good home as one of family; services light; attend school if desired. Address M, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; ONE who will appreciate a good home; small family. 1669 VAN NESS AVE. Venice or Santa Monica car. 4

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR COUNTRY schools, $70 to $80. FISK TEACHERS AGENCY, 223 Douglas Bldg. R. W. & M. L. Coddington, Mgrs. 4

WANTED—WOMEN TO WORK IN FRUIT. Good wages, steady work. CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION, Macy and Anderson sts. 7

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER and typewriter. Address, stating qualifications and salary expected, M, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — A LADY IN EVERY HOUSE in city or country, can make from $10 to $50 a week. Apply B. M., box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR GIRL TO ASsist in general housework. Particulars at 1181 W. 38TH ST. Tel. West 657, Home B3046. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED AND INEXperienced lady clothes ironers. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st. 5

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, A MATURE Christian woman, well recommended, for gentleman with 2 children of school age. Address O, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SANITARY belts; material all cut ready to sew, $15 per hundred. Particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 1, Chicago. 4

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
Two thoroughly competent saleswomen for shirtwaists, must have had city experience. Apply to Supt. before 10 a.m. Monday. 4

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
One saleswoman for the notion department. Experience necessary. Apply to Supt. before 10 a.m. Monday. 4

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
1 saleswoman for books, must have experience and know how to sell books. Apply to Supt. before 10 a.m. Monday. 4

WANTED — A SCHOOL TEACHER DESIRous o fearning money during her vacation; $100 per month certain. Apply 406 BRYSON BDLG., Monday, 9:30. 4

WANTED—TWO SCHOOL TEACHERS WHO find themselves unable to continue school work; splendid position to right parties. Call 406 Bryson Bldg. Monday, 10 a.m. 4

WANTED—GLOVE GIRL; MUST BE THORoughly experienced; a splendid position for the right party. Correspond with C. COHN, San Bernardino. 4

WANTED — SALESWOMAN, COMPETENT to take charge of notion department; state references and salary. Address S, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—CLUB STARTERS. START SILverware club. A 27-piece set silverware free. Particulars free. DAVENPORT MFG. CO., Johnstown, Pa. 4

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR MOUNtain ranch home, fine chance for any one desiring outing; good wages. Phone WEST 2195. Forenoons, Monday and Tuesday. 4

WANTED—COMPETENT HELP IN FAMILY of four. Must be first-class cook. No laundry work. Apply forenoons. 749 GARLAND AVE. Home phone E2236. 5

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIence not necessary; may take outside work; wages $5 per week. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 2 in family, may sleep at home if preferred. Apply 748 W. 17TH ST. References. 4

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework; plain cooking, family of adults, wages $25 per month. Inquire 2374 W. WASHINGTON ST. 4

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING GIRL FOR office position, good penmanship, absolutely necessary. Apply MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 925 S. Los Angeles st. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR SEWING HEM ON window shades, no experience necessary. STOCKWELL-HALEY CO., 945 S. Los Angeles st. 4

WANTED—NURSE FOR INVALID, ONE who will work at reasonable price for the summer. Call Tuesday, 412 WEST 7TH ST. 4

WANTED — JUNIOR SALESWOMEN IN knit underwear department. Apply Monday morning to superintendent, THE NEW YORK STORE, 337-339 South Broadway. 4

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY TO TAKE care of office, easy work, one who can speak Spanish and English, $40 month. Address S, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST for general office work. Apply in own writing, stating experience and salary expected. Address S, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A WHISTLER TO FORM TEAM for concert or vaudeville work, low range preferred. Address S, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A REAL GOOD COOK, YOUNG, Protestant woman, $8 per week, $9 after first month, for the best, no other need apply. No washing. 1030 WEST 23RD ST. 6

WANTED—LADY TYPEWRITER AND OFfice assistant; refinement principal feature. Call today (Sunday) between 2 and 6 p.m. H. C. FAY, 129½ S. Spring. 14

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STARCH IRONer at Coronado Beach; wages $35 and found. See H. F. NORCROSS, Coronado Agent, 331 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED—LADY FOR OFFICE, CORPORAtion, manufacturing toilet preparations, perfumery, etc.; $25 weekly. Address P, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—WOMEN OF TACT TO MANage transient rooming-house for all profits above running expenses. Call Monday, ROOM 624, I. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

WANTED—GIRL TO RUN POWER SINGER sewing machine; no experience required. Inquire 225 N. Los Angeles st. L. A. SADDLERY & FINDING CO. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, family 4 adults; no washing; wages $30; must be competent and good cook. Apply mornings, 1587 W. ADAMS. B1648. 4

WANTED—TEACHER IN GRADE WORK in exchange for instruction in commercial branches. Address D, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GIRLS TO DO MONITOR WORK in exchange for tuition at BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL, 953 W. Seventh st. Home E2403, Main 2811. 4

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES, AMBITIOUS for the stage, to see manager Unique Theater, Seventh and Broadway, after 1 every day. Great chances for talent. 4

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL TO LEARN stenography in exchange for slight services, few hours daily. MIDDLETON, 414 Union Trust. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, 121 PRINCE ST. Downey ave. car. Phone East 2581. 4

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED SALESLAdies in curio store at Santa Catalina; none but experienced need apply. Address 226 SANTA CATALINA. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND general house work, small family; good wages. 2706 WILSHIRE BLVD. Home phone E1546. Sunset Temple 698. 4

WANTED—RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework, 3 in family, wages $30, not necessary to be 1st-class cook. Apply mornings, 1197 West 29TH ST. 6

WANTED—A RELIABLE GIRL TO DO general house work in family of 4; must be good cook and fond of children. 738 RAMPART ST. Home phone 52884. 4

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR general housework in small family; good wages, good home. Apply 6th house on CENTRAL AVE., south of Slauson. 4

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN FOR light house work and care of children, fair wages, good home. MRS. LIVINGSTON, 1320 Stanford ave. 4

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO care for house and bady; no cooking; $20 a month, room and board. Call 127 S. BUNKER HILL. 4

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENeral housework, 4 in family, near Westlake, (permanent) wages $20. Some washing. Address P, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter, light work; small salary. Call early Monday. THE HOME GARAGE, 923 S. Main st. Broadway 3359, E3326. 4

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL OR MIDDLE-aged woman for housework; good home. 1415 DEWEY AVE. 4

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER FOR law office. Call 9 a.m. Monday. 509 LANKERSHRIM BLDG. 4

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED KODAK finisher. NOVELTY STUDIO, 453½ S. Spring st. 4

WANTED — GOOD WOMAN FOR COOKing and downstairs work. Apply 1126 LAKE ST. 4

WANTED—WOMAN FOR ½ DAY'S WORK per week. Inquire 441 SOUTH CUMMINGS. PHONE D1324. 4

WANTED—PEOPLE FOR THEATRICAL troupe, No. 2, good amateurs given trial. 337½ SOUTH HILL. Phone A3781. 6

WANTED — A RELIABLE, COMPETENT woman for general housework. Call Monday. 930 S. UNION AVE. 4

WANTED — A RELIABLE, COMPETENT woman for general housework. Call Monday. 930 S. UNION AVE. 4

WANTED—FIRST CLASS STENOGRAPHER, prefer one who has a little knowledge of book-keeping. 337-339 S. LOS ANGELES. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. WEAVER JACKSON HAIR Co., 443 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENeral house work. 1827 W. 22ND. West 3218. 4

WANTED—HELP WANTED IN DRESSmaking at 247 S. Broadway. A. L. BOSSEMEYER. 4

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN TO COOK AND do general house work. 2340 LONDON ST. Take Temple car to Casco st. Phone E3528. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; good cook, 3 in family; no washing; wages $25. Phone HOME 15768. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; family of 2, moderate wages. 1232 E. 27TH. hPone South 132. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SLEEVE IRONers and experienced body ironers. DIAMOND LAUNDRY CO., 241 E. 5th st. 4

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL BETWEEN 14 and 19 to assist in small family. 845 MALLARD ST., off W. 9th. 4

WANTED—FRENCH STENOGRAPHER OR typist. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP AT house work; good home. 679 W. PROSPECT AVE., Hollywood. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STARCHER shirtwaist and ladies' clothes ironer. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 923 S. Los Angeles st. 4

WANTED—ROUGH DRY DISTRIBUTOR. DRIVERS' IND. LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st. 5

WANTED—BY ELDERLY GENTLEMEN, A housekeeper, good wages. Call at 1217 W. 40TH ST. 5

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A WOMAN TO cook in a small country hotel. Write HOTEL, TIPTON, CAL. 4

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS IN FRUIT department. Apply BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 4

WANTED — LADIES FOR HOME WORK, easy and profitable; experience unnecessary. Address S, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED — GIRLS TO WORK IN BOOK bindery. Steady work. Apply KAESTNER & BROWN CO., 322 S. L. A. st. 5

WANTED—NEAT GIRL TO DO COOKING and downstairs work; German preferred. Call Monday, 135 S. SPRING ST. 4

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO cooking and downstairs work; good wages to right party. Call 1123 LAKE ST. 4

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER for an established kindergarten; primary. Address or call at 1154 S. ALVARADO ST. 4

WANTED—APPRENTICES AND EXPERIenced finishers on pants. Apply BRAUER & KROHN, 128-130 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL house work. Apply immediately, 2343 LONDON ST. Phone Temple 153. 4

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light house work, small family; no children. 1053 S. BROADWAY, upstairs. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; wages $30. Apply 984 WESTMORELAND AVE. 5

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR INFANTS' wear department, experienced. J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 4

WANTED—LADY SOLICITOR ON SALARY. 1800 EAST 42ND ST. Slauson Junction car. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages, good home. Call Monday, 413 WEST 7TH. 4

WANTED—LADY TO DO ELDERLY LADY'S housekeeping. Call 1103 IROLO ST. Telephone West 2331. Pico Heights car. 4

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED SALAD maker, must have best of references. Call at TAIT'S CAFETERIA, 316 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED — GOVERNESS. APPLY MORNings only to MRS. GEO. H. PECK, San Pedro, Cal. 10

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO PLAIN COOKing. Apply 452 S. HILL ST., after 9 a.m. 4

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL wages and good home. 3723 S. HOPE. 5

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. 1029 S. UNION AVE. 4

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE. CALL 3033 E. 4TH ST. AND ST. LOUIS ST. 4

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE IN TOILET parlors. 247 S. BROADWAY. 4

WANTED—VIOLINIST AND PIANIST AT TAIT'S CAFETERIA, 316 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—WOMAN FOR LAUNDRY, $2 A day. Call Monday, 413 WEST 7TH ST. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER. Address P, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—WAITRESS, CALL MONDAY, 413 WEST 7TH. 4

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. INQUIRE AT 210 E. THIRD ST. 5

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaids. ANGELUS HOTEL. 4

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, CALL MONday, 413 WEST 7TH. 4

WANTED—DRESSMAKER FOR FAMILY, work. Call Monday, 413 WEST 7TH ST. 4

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR SECOND work. Apply 1126 LAKE ST. 4

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON ranch, lady who can take charge of house and two year old baby in widower's family and man to do general ranch work; no objection to one small child. Everything furnished. At once. Address HOWARD J. PROFFITT, Compton, Cal. Or take Santa Ana car, get off at Morton Station, first house south; after Sunday. 4

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR CALIFORNIA country schools; 2 grade teachers for New Mexico; 2 science teachers (men) in High School, $1100, $1300; modern languages in High School, $1100. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 525 Stimson Blk. 4

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE, MAN first-class cook and wife waitress in family; wages $55 up; city or country. T. FUGI, 128 N. San Pedro st., Los Angeles. Phone Main 2802; Home 5586. 4

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHERS to register with us for positions. No registration fee required. PACIFIC STENOGRAPHIC CO., 347 P. E. Bldg. 4

WANTED — AMATEUR MUSICIAN FOR church orchestra; singers for choir; men and women, good instruction. Address S, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED—A CAPABLE FAITHFUL MAN and wife to do gardening and general housekeeping for two in family. Reply MOORE, 2277 Hobart Blvd. 5

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO DO FEW hour's work each morning in exchange for 3-room furnished apartment. 919 ALBANY. 4

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK on ranch; woman can raise chickens on shares. 2323 E. SECOND ST. Phone D1954. 4

WANTED— Male or Female Help (To Learn Trade)

WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE to learn trades. Florentine Hair College, 227 Mercantile Place, fronting way, F7287. Complete course in hair etc., reduced to $15 for short time only. Corenson, who has had 25 years of in Chicago, is prepared to teach ufacturing of hair goods. Hair natural shade in three weeks. Hair free, shampoo 25c, manicuring 15c. thing else in proportion. Work

MACDONALD'S COLLEGE OF HAIR ING AND BEAUTY CULTURE.
We teach all branches; individual tions; positions waiting our graduates vestigate our system; the original Los Angeles; ten years' previous teaching; do not confuse us with lead in fashions; summer rates now hairdressing free; shampoo, 25c; 15c; hair manufacturing a specialty. DONALD'S, 204 Mercantile Place, st., upstairs. Home phone F8327.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN BETWEEN ages of 18 and 25 are taught the linotype machine at THE TIME TYPE SCHOOL, corner San Fernando Coolege sts., Los Angeles. Good are in demand in every section of try, and the pay is above the average is possible to learn in from three months. Apply to School Manager for

LANE HOSPITAL SCHOOL FOR NU San Francisco. To desirable young wishing to enter a nurse training Lane Hospital offers unexcelled opport Lecture course by the faculty of Cooper cal College. A course in dietics by mestic science graduate. Classes now. For requirements for admission principal of the nurses' school.

WANTED — MEN AND BOYS TO plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, metal pattern draughting. Positions Day and night classes. Free catalogue tors welcome. COYNE TRADE San Francisco and New York.

MILLINERY MAKING, INCLUDING making, thoroughly taught in way, on reasonable terms. Highest ences of all former and present pupils. 1302 W. PICO, corner Rich.

WANTED—LADIES TO TAKE LESSONS millinery, complete course, $15. 10TH ST., corner of Grand View. E2664.

LEARN SHORTHAND AND TYPEW now, day or evening; price the lowest work guaranteed. Terms if desired. CLAY, 104 S. Hill st. Home phone

PRIVATE SHORTHAND LESSONS perienced teacher; practical office typewriter for home use; terms MISS MAUD BONNELL, 339½ S. Hill.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 17 YEARS just from Germany, but speaks wants an engineering position. Address No. 3, Station K.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KE or hotel clerk by experienced man, references; city or country. Address 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A STRICTLY FIRST cutter (and tailor) from East, wants tion in Los Angeles or surrounding Address P.O. box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, CHAUFFE American of 32, drives any of the San Francisco references. Address FEUR, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, position in private family, reliable ly temperance, city references. ST. Phone B2465; Broadway 4017.

WANTED—JAPANESE STUDENT cook, wants steady position; and outskirts of town desired. S. Broadway. Home 2907.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK or general office assistant by young accountant and stenographer O, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFE repair man; can take charge of wanted. Phone MAIN 1020 or ROBLES, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS in Los Angeles or at the beach, with store or gents' furnishing house. E. T. TON, 1373 E. 18th st.

WANTED — BY A GOOD JANITO sleeping-room, close in, to be paid work. Address O, box 183, TIMES O

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING, tinting, varnishing, etc.; work at tution preferred. Address O, box 186, OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WANTS A JOB AS dener and man about place; can horses and cows; best references. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WIDEAWAKE SWE about 18, wants to learn wiring cal business in general. Address 927 AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DETE department store, hotel, Los Angeles York references; married man. box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFF private family by young man of good and education; moderate salary. E2820 mornings.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED SINGLE handy with tools, wants situation, country. GEO. ROBERTSON, 527 st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EX enced coachman and gardener, references. Address P, box 31, TIME FICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPA boy, to work as school boy in good tion home. MATSU, 414 S. Hill Home F6936.

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND good, honest, industrious young city or country. Address P, box 16, OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG, STRONG MAN position, drive livery wagon, well quainted in city. Address P, box 189, OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAPANESE waiter, attend bell, cook, or anything desires permanent position. U. KURI, Main st.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME IN CHRI family for a strong Chinese boy, able to take care of lawns and help ally. PHONE BROADWAY 1436.

WANTED—SITUATION WANTED perienced chauffeur in private family, not object to care for lawn. Address 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LINOTYPE OPERATOR, oughly competent, wants position non-union. Address P, box 55, TIME FICE.

WANTED—A JAPANESE BOY DESI position as auto cleaner or any kind both in the morning and evening. 629 Los Angeles st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 20 YEAR age, wishes a place as apprentice, either plumbing or carpenter shop. Inquire FIRST ST.

WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN, hours janitor work night and morning dress 813 LINDEN ST., or phone A2134.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAW C and stenographer desires position firm or as private secretary. Address 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN chauffeur, five years' experience, single; best references. Address O, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK OF kinds, by the hour or contract; sonable. J. E. WARREN, 6469 Elgin st. 'Phone 32975.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KE in any line; 10 years' experience; other references. J., ROOM 6, 1107 W. st.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN book-keeper or general office man, enced; best of references. Address GRAVES, 312 American ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER WANTS cobblestone and pressed-brick mantel; ney and foundation. W. HAMANN, geles, Hyde Park. Tel. West 9022.

WANTED—I HAVE STUDIED ME in Berlin and Paris, and give specia best massage, electro-massage and dress S, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WORK BY WELL-RE mended man, drive, milk, garden, handy with tools. Address KING, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY WELL RECOMM ed man, drive, milk, garden, chickens, with tools. Address H, box 1347 G. P. O. Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE, class cook, wishes position in family or country; good reference. KAMA, Main 3017.

WANTED—SITUATION, CLERICAL salesman in store or office, by well young man, thoroughly experienced. F1544.

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN gardener; have experience; can furnish reference. Address N, box 48, TIMES FICE.

WANTED—GROVES TO CARE want 25 to 50 acres, by day or yearly tract. Address N, box 51, TIMES OFF

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR THOROUGH competent to handle any make of car, position. Address O, box 16, TIMES OFF

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERI window trimmer, can give first-class suits. Apply N, box 131, TIMES OFF

WANTED — PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT open, close or audit your books; Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

TED—
are prepared to furnish high-class office on short notice. Seven years' experience e business in this city enables us to how to select what you want. Give us

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO.,
525 Byrne Bldg.
—Main 5680, A5965.

TED—A BUSINESS MAN LIKES TO w something about the man or woman ploys, consequently he approves of our s. We only recommend those who can h references as to their honesty and y. WESTGATE'S BRAIN BUREAU, 10-311-312, Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 5

TED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED real estate salesman desires permanent position with established firm, five years experience in practically all branches of business. Capable of taking full charge of outside work of first-class business. active and sober. Address P, box 95, OFFICE. 4

TED—MAN WITH FAMILY DESIRES as working manager on ranch at a or will work a good place on shares. and alfalfa land preferred; best of ences; 25 years all around California ence. Address J. R. CHANDLER, La Cal. 4

TED—SITUATION, BY AN A1 CLOTH- furnishing goods and shoe salesman; city references; prefer Southern Califor- or Arizona; present employers retiring business; speak good commercial Span- Address P, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT BOOK- er or office work, am rapid and accurate ounting. Have had 25 years experience al business. Can give gilt edge refer- Willing to work for small salary to with chance of promotion. Address W. ORTON, Gen. Del. 4

TED—SITUATION BY ENGINEER, inery, gas or electrical, good in con- n, operating and repair. Good me- experienced in mine and city work. rnia, Arizona, New Mexico, Old Mexico. ences on request. Address R, box 131, S OFFICE. 4

TED—2 OR 3 SMALL SETS OF BOOKS eep; if you have not enough work to keeping a regular book-keeper, I will them for you for $10 to $25 per month, guarantee satisfaction. D. N. HARRING- accountant, 115 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 4

TED—SITUATION BY THOROUGHLY petent office man in good health, thirty old and married, experienced in hand- credits and understands bookkeeping. Can h best of eastern references; large whole- house preferred. Address O, box 78, S OFFICE. 5

TED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT MAN- r or superintendent of small manufac- g or commercial business, by young man erienced in handling men; also capable of ng the office; is now employed by large oration. Address O, box 76, TIMES OF- 4

TED—MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN years' experience conducting a general merchandise business, including hardware, of and suffered loss by fire, desires po- as manager or assistant, city or coun- references and bond if desired. Address 126, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN good address as salesman; road preferred; experience; gilt-edge references. Ad- box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN DE- work at anything, suitable afternoons evenings. Can give massage, prescribe drugs, operate and cure the most obstinate Address R, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TED — MARRIED MAN, RELIABLE honest, wants care of gentleman's home used to cows, horses, garden incuba- chickens; handy with tools. GEORGE TER, 66 W. Jefferson. Phone B4932. 6

TED—MARRIED MAN, 23; NO CHIL- strong, healthy American, wants care country home for private family; can care grounds, orchards, fields, horses, cows, machinery, engines. Address RDNER, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TED—SITUATION BY A MAN AC- inted with many kinds of work; also machinery, and some automobiles, a fine ner; No. 1 references from every place; in or out of city; no milking. Address TIMES OFFICE. 5

TED—DRAUGHTSMAN AND ENGI- first class experience, steam and gas and machine design, wants position California; sound state of health; salary object for start. S. WOOLCOTT, Valley, R. I.

TED—SITUATION, BY ALL AROUND merchandise salesman, several years' Spanish and can furnish local; no objection to moving Address P, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 4

PRIVATE GARDENER ON place; German, single, 15 years' thoroughly understands the man- lawns, flowers, greenhouses, veg- Address GARDENER, 2619 S. Phone Sunset West 1008. 5

—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED open for permanent engage- familiar with Brown & Carver, White, other machines. Now employed, to change. Address P, box 144, OFFICE. 4

—MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN position as rate and claim clerk, establishment; 20 years' experience freight agent for large railroad, references. Address P, box 27. 4

—PROFITABLE SIDE LINE FOR trade, by retail salesman; household preferred; no get-rich-quick fakes Address R, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 4

—HANDY MAN WANTS ROUGH painting, building fences, houses, barns, rapid, reasonable work; Have tools. MECHANIC, P.O. 4

—YOUNG MAN 22 YEARS OF AGE position as collector or grocery solici- can give references. Address 38TH ST., or Phone B5954; West 4

—POSITION AS NIGHTWATCH- thoroughly reliable man of strictest out of city 6 years; A1 testi- Address R, box 21, TIMES OF- Main 9040. 4

— MACHINIST, EXPERIENCED, and operating explosive engines, and drill press hand, desires shop or factory. F. P., BOX 66, 4

—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, BOOK- collector and correspondent; thor- experienced; hard worker and not best city references. Address TIMES OFFICE. 4

— CHAUFFEUR, FIRST-CLASS experienced on all American foreign also; would like position strictly temperate. Address TIMES OFFICE. 7

—BOOK-KEEPER WISHES TO books or do office work that about three or four hours per typewrite, and understand Spanish. 24, TIMES OFFICE. 4

UATION; WORK BY A WELL elderly man to care for etc.; best of references. C., Winsel's Seed Store, 251 Los Angeles. 4

POSITION, YOUNG MAN, GOOD general office and banking ex- ability, highest references; and integrity. Address O, OFFICE. 9

POSITION, PRACTICAL ME- draftsman on design construction of light machinery and ex- appliances. Address N, box 174. 4

JOBS FOR EVERY DAY days and Sundays. Address by HORTON VALENTINE, Odd Job League, 128 E. Jeff- 4

POSITION AS HOTEL CLERK of good address, experienced first-class reference as to ability. Address BOX 303, 4

WORK ON RANCH, MARRIED work by month on orange orchard near school; wife would board Address N, box 51, TIMES OF- 4

AN HONEST, YOUNG MAN your rental property, 5 per collections; best undisputable ref- Address N, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 4

PRINTER FROM EAST entire management of job and up to date; 20 years' ex- Address O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 4

EXPERIENCED OFFICE MAN as book-keeper or cashier, town in Southern California; references. Address P, box 82, E. 4

EADY RELIABLE MACHIN- in city would like to get company manufacturing or sell- machinery. Address P, box 66, 4

TRUSTWORTHY AND EX- as caretakers of a small place garden, horses, cows, etc. terms references. Address P, box 168. 4

ERIOR DESIGNING UNTIL I make clean, catchy prac- in any branch. Chandelier- Address R, box 11, TIMES 4

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—STEADY, RELIABLE MACHINist, with no bad habits, employed in city; wants more lathe or machine experience; will work reasonable. Address O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—HOME IN COUNTRY DURING vacation for boy of ten, where he can be useful and earn board. Call TEMPLE 251, Sunday or address later J. B. M., 630 S. Spring st., city. 4

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, SOBER and reliable, would be great help to a lady in work of apartment or rooming-house; moderate wages, city references. Address C, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—WHO WANTS ME? I AM EXperienced in book-keeping, shipping and billing; I am 23 years old; have good education; can give references. Address O, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—POSITION ON FRUIT RANCH by a steady and thoroughly reliable young man, accustomed to overseeing ranch work; first-class references. Address S, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ALL-AROUND HOUSE PAINTER; WILL WORK REASONABLE WITH RIGHT PARTY, AND STEADY JOB. ADDRESS D. J. 645 LOS ANGELES ST. SUNSET PHONE MAIN 2570. 4

WANTED — REGISTERED CAUFFEUR keeps your car out of the shop; repairs engine and tires; knows the roads; (15) years in city. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION in private family; good, reliable young man with city experience; have references; can do anything about a private place. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY A HIGH-CLASSED SPECialty salesman, position with a high-class house; no others need answer; home in city; clean record. Address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—JOB COLLECTING OR OTHER work by young man, 20 years old; have good wheel; well acquainted with city and can furnish references. Address O, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—POSITION CHAUFFEUR, FIRST-class White Steamer operator. References. Address O, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY man of experience and education in handling autos. PHONE WEST 2934. 4

WANTED—STEADY JOB BY ALL-ROUND baker, 20 years' experience. Address P, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BY JAPANESE BOY, POSITION as cook in family in country. Address 124½ E. 3rd st., K. SHIGETA. 4

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER WANTS work; wages $2.75 per day. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION TO take care about auto and house in small family. Address 525 W. 6TH ST. Cohn. 4

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE FEW hours' work. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS EXCHANGE work for room and meals. Address R, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GOOD BENCH HAND CABINET maker wants work; town or country. G. W., 734 Ruth ave. 4

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND PAper hanging done by the day or contract. We furnish ladders and tools. Phone A2989. 4

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GAS ENGINEER and irrigator, wants position. Address ROOM 8, 703½ West 6th st. 4

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE BOY WANTS position as school boy in small family. 327 S. SAN PEDRO. T. Maki. 5

WANTED—STEADY, SOBER, MARRIED man wishes position of any kind. 275 BELMONT AVE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSItion in grocery store, three months' experience. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION inu laundry, willing to work. Address P, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — POSITION AS COLLECTOR, can give bonds and have horse. Address O, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BAKER WANTS position. A. DAGART, 415 E. Eighth st., Los Angeles. 4

WANTED—A JOB IN BUTCHER SHOP, BY young man, 17, with some experience. Tel. WEST 1245. 4

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK by day or job; fence work, any thing. Phone SOUTH 569. 6

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK by day or contract. HOME PHONE 41150. 4

WANTED—BUTLER AND HOUSE MAN. German; references. L. FAUTH, 4617 Crocker st. 5

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED Japanese cook wants work, hotel, restaurant, family. WAKASA, 223 N. San Pedro st. 8

WANTED—POSITION AS TENDER WITH bricklayer or cement contractors. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—WORK, CARPENTER, LOWEST rates. Address P, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION as fry cook. P. LOFKAS, 118 East 1st. 4

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED COOK, POsition, private family adults; suburbs or country. Call 123 S. FIGUEROA, room 22½.

WANTED—BY A NEAT REFINED LADY, position in doctor's or dentist office; references. Address N, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION TO TAKE CHARGE of apartment or rooming house. Address N, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER in hotel or to take care of rooming house. Address N, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WANTS POsition for few weeks. Address 762 W. 7TH ST. Phone F6984. 4

WANTED—COLORED GIRL 16 WANTS POsition to care for children and do light work. $10 month. PHONE MAIN 7129. 4

WANTED—A GOOD LAUNDRESS WANTS engagements by the day. 221 W. 12TH ST. 4

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK IN HOTEL or nice rooming house. PHONE HOME F1909; MAIN 3657. 4

WANTED—CARE OF BABY AND LIGHT housework by an old lady. Call at 1235 SANTEE. 4

WANTED—SEWING, ALSO FANCY LAUNdry work to take home; price reasonable. BROADWAY 2409. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL wants cooking, general house work. TEL. BROADWAY 3761. 4

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS QUIET homelike place to keep house for 2. Address S, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT FORENOONS, by strong young woman; state wages. Address O, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES; good work; summer prices. PHONES F1909; MAIN 3657. 4

WANTED—A GERMAN PLAIN GOOD cook, wishes situation. 425 N. FREMONT AVE. 4

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN TO DO second work, in small family. Write MASU, 802 S. Olive st. 4

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN WISHES position as housekeeper or caretaker. Address O, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GOOD COOK WISHES GENERAL work, $30 to $35 per month. Car fare. Address R, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—DON'T PAY 75 CENTS AND ONE dollar; lace curtains laundered first-class by hand, 25c a pair. 308 E. 6TH ST. 5

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN, WASHING, cleaning, sweeping, $1.60 per day. Call up F4274. 4

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN DEsires afternoon employment. Address BOX 7, Main Postoffice. 4

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE GIRL AT the beach. Address MRS. ANDERSON, Willowbrook. 4

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, WILL GO OUT days. References. MRS. CUMMINGS, 614 Ruth ave. 4

WANTED — PRACTICAL NURSE, DOES nursing and light house work. $10 per week. PHONE HOME E2627. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY DISHwasher wants work of any kind in restaurant kitchen. Call 635 KOHLER ST. 4

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES; cutting, fitting, specialties. 929½ WALL ST. Broadway 3653. 5

WANTED—SITUATION, BY GOOD GERman cook; wages $35. Address R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COLORED LAUNdress wants day work; $2 day; MAIN 4258. 5

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, COLORED, WISHes position to assist in house work. Phone MAIN 9399. 5

WANTED—A REFINED GERMAN GIRL wants position as nurse to one child, best of city references. 319 N. BROADWAY. 5

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED 25c pair. MRS. RUGBY, 1279 E. 47th. South 2462. 6

WANTED—A POSITION TO ASSIST IN general housework, Boyle Heights preferred. BOYLE 1896.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker, day's work. PHONE SOUTH 3358. 4

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, POSItion in delicacy store or restaurant. Sunset Telephone BROADWAY 3755. 4

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by experienced lady. Address D., 900 TEMPLE ST., or 'Phone A[illegible] 4

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—
WE DO THE SIFTING.
Busy business men can procure competent stenographer and book-keepers through us. We furnish the right party for the right place. THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 328 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone A7188.

WANTED—JAPANESE LADY, WITH WIDE experience in Japan would like to do embroidery and Japanese drawn work, by the piece or day. Will give lessons in either line at your home. MATSUMA TAILORING CO., 304 E. 1st st. Main 2088; Home A8202. 6

WANTED—THE ENTIRE CARE OF INfant or young child by a competent, experienced middle aged German woman, references. Address nurse, 2125 N. MARENGO AVE. R.F.D. Pasadena 1. Sunset Phone Main 1513. 4

WANTED—JAPANESE WOMAN WITH good experience in Japan, would like to do an embroidery and drawing work by piece, or by day, and also will give lessons. MATSUMA TAILORING CO., 304 E. First st. Phone Main 2088, Home A8202. 6

WANTED—POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS designer and cutter, can take charge of an establishment and furnish references from best establishment of the East; sober and not afraid of work nor anything in the business. Address O, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN OF intelligence and education desires position; place where refinement and strict attention to business are appreciated. Address N, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY reliable middle-aged woman in family adults; can give good references; please give phone number. Address P, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — DESIRED BY YOUNG LADY of good address and appearance, permanent position as traveling companion to a young lady or young girl. Address ELIZABETH WHITTLY, Gen. Del., P.O. 4

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK AND manager, wishes a position in a mining camp or ranch. Highly respectable. Fare expected. Address M. L. LOGAN, Postoffice, Los Angeles, Cal. 11

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 108 N. Broadway, Main 1999; Home 4314. 4

WANTED — SITUATION, LADY, EXPERIenced in general office work, book-keeping typewriting, cashier, loan, real estate or insurance office preferred. Address S, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY REFINED, RESPECTABLE lady, as maid or traveling companion; has best of reference; speaks English and French. Address L. M. S., box 185, HOLLYWOOD, Cal. H. 'Phone E7388. 4

WANTED — BY REFINED, PRACTICAL nurse, engagements; large experience in hospital and private nursing; thorough invalid cook and housekeeper; obstetric cases; $15 per week; convalescent cases less price. 1206 S. HILL ST. Phone A6814. 6

WANTED—SITUATION WANTED BY COLored woman, any kind of house work by the week; Highland Park of Garvanza. Call at camp meeting, AVE. 60, TENT NO. 93. No Sunday work. 4

WANTED—MRS. CATHARINE COBB'S HAND LAUNDRY guarantees every piece of work; shirtwaists and fine suits a specialty; work called for and delivered. PHONES WEST 2566; B2866. 4

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE POSITION as cashier in cafe. Lady would like position as manager of rooming house or small hotel. Good recommendation. Address S, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER living at home desires position with respectable firm; large salary not expected at beginning. Address P, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ENGLISH LADY, NICE COOK and housekeeper, wishes position in small family; no washing; competent to take entire charge after Sunday. Answer MRS. RHIND, 916 S. Broadway. Phone Broadway 3215. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WISHES to accompany invalid lady or go as child's nurse to San Francisco in exchange for ticket and expenses. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—NEAT AND REFINED LADY, good cook, wishes position as housekeeper for elderly gentleman or widower with one child; can give best of references. 2837 W. PICO. 4

WANTED—BY REFINED COMPETENT eastern lady of 35, position as housekeeper in widower's home. Address 237 BENT ST., Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPer, with reference. Call at G. J. ESCHRICH'S, first house on Cahuenga ave., south of Selma, Hollywood, Cal.

WANTED—A LADY FROM EAST WOULD like a situation in a nice family, housekeeper or companion; no objection to beach or travel. Address O, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—KINDERGARTNER WILL TAKE charge of children, all or part of day, or will take position as mother's helper. Address O, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by a widow lady, with daughter, 10 years; thoroughly reliable. Address O, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — WE FURNISH COMPETENT stenographers on short notice. L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER OFFICE; 'Phones Main 5959, Home 4906.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE GERman woman in rooming-house or housekeeping for small family. Address 312 OMAR ST., upstairs. 4

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WISHES AN invalid to care for; prices reasonable for the summer months; HOME F1909, MAIN 3657. 4

WANTED—WORK BY DAY BY COMPEtent dressmaker. Will give references. Address MRS. M. J. HOVER, 1025 W. 11th st., city. 4

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED COLored lady, a place to cook, boarding house preferred. Phone West 230 or call 1471 W. 28TH ST. 4

WANTED — CHRISTIAN LADY WISHES position as secretary, companion or doctor's assistant. Musically inclined. Address O, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—YOUNG LADY; TYPEWRITER; assistant bookkeeper, billing machine operator, rapid, accurate. Chicago experience. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — GERMAN GIRL WANTS cooking and housework; good cook; wages $30 or $35. Address O, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — SITUATION BY ELDERLY German woman in small family; good cook and housekeeper; city or country. Room 29, 471½ E. THIRD ST. 4

WANTED—POSITION, COMPETENT STENographer, with first-class city references; 6 years' experience. Address O, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION, willing to travel; by a lady of culture and education; references. Address S, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—POSITION WITH WHOLESALE house by 1st-class experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Best city ref. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED LADY, POSItion as housekeeper in hotel or apartment house. References. Address O, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY STENOGRApher, Brownsberger student; residing at home; some experience. PHONE SOUTH 1601. 4

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl who is fond of children and will stay in the city or go to the beach. Call up MAIN 3657; F1909. 4

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MIDDLEaged New England woman, a situation as cook, ranch; reference. Call at 518½ E. 9TH ST., L. A. 4

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY AS book-keeper or cashier, experienced in up-to-date methods. Address O, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—WOMAN WITH DRAUGHTER, 11 years old, position as housekeeper, country preferred. Address B. B. M., Watts, Cal. 4

WANTED — SITUATION, FIRST-CLASS tailoress wants work at night from 7 to 10. Darning and lace mending done. Address S, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN woman, position as working housekeeper; very economical. Address N, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SITUATION BY REFINED LADY as cashier in restaurant or cafe, or charge of rooming-house. Address O, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — SITUATION BY REFINED, middle-aged lady from the East, as housekeeper; good reference. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—POSITION WITH INVALID BY refined Christian lady, experienced nurse; references. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, position as working housekeeper for elderly couple or 1 or 2 gentlemen. No objection to country. Address 211 W. FIRST ST. 4

WANTED—A BEGINNER IN STENOGRAphy, with some experience, wishes position where there is room for future development. Salary reasonable. PHONE MAIN 4569. 4

WANTED—ELDERLY WOMAN ASSIST IN housework and assist in care of child; work very light; good home for right person. 431 PARK VIEW ST. 4

WANTED—SITUATION AS CASHIER OR telephone exchange by reliable, neat appearing girl, 18; have had experience. Address P, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN ELDERLY German lady of refinement, as housekeeper, widower, references. ROOM 4, 207 MAPLE AVE. 4

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION, LADY CASHIER, collector, bookkeeper; can use typewriter. Phone Main 4918. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, up-to-date rooming-house, by experienced lady. 1215 MAPLE AVE. 4

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERT "FISHER" biller; $15 per week to start. Address N, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY JAPANESE WOMAN, COOKing, house work, city, family. Address N, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NURSE WOULD care for invalid, infant, or go as housekeeper. PHONE 12996. 4

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home, city or country. 141½ N. BROADWAY, room 11. 4

WANTED — SITUATION; WOMAN WANTS house cleaning by the day. PHONE B9951. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants work at home. Phone BROADWAY 2315. 5

WANTED—TO DO LAUNDRY WORK AT home, by dozen or piece; first-class; can give reference. PHONE MAIN 6730. 5

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, work to take home. PHONE D1063. 4

WANTED—DANISH WOMEN WANT WORK by the day. MAIN 2276. 4

WANTED—WAITRESS WANTS SITUAtion. PHONE HOME F1909; MAIN 3657. 4

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AT HOME BY MRS. A. LARSON, 1524 E. 30th st. 4

WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL NURSE, THE care of an invalid. Call NURSE, F4648. 4

WANTED—WASHING OR CLEANING. PHONE HOME F1909; MAIN 3657. 4

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME. TELEPHONE SOUTH 1284. 5

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—GERMAN MAN AND WIFE, middle aged, want positions in the county in private family; man to take care of garden and stable, and wife cook, laundry and house work. Address S. ROENIG, 519 East 10th st. 5

WANTED—SITUATION, BY CAPABLE, ENergetic and thoroughly responsible middle aged man and wife alone. Care of property, rooming house, old people or invalid. 1215 MAPLE AVE. 4

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE couple, wishes position in family; man as first-class cook, wife waitress, second girl; both speak English, good references. GEORGE, Main 3017. 219 N. San Pedro st. 4

WANTED — LADY AND SON IF SIXTEEN would like the management of first-class apartment house; can furnish best city references. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — A WOMAN GOING TO CHIcago about September 1, will accompany invalid or aged woman or child, for part of fare. Address P, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE WANT charge of orange grove; 20 years' experience; references and bond if required. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE PLACE to take care of for so much monthly or a share of the products. 2533 CEDAR AVE., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE, GERMAN (NO children;) wishes position; man, butler, or waiter; wife, chambermaid or light cooking. Address S, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HEALTHY man and wife want work on ranch; woman good cook. J. SANDERS, 1012 E. Ninth st., L. A. 4

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE as managers or cook and housekeeper, outside preferred. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON ranch. Address C. C. WILHITE, Sawtelle, Cal. 4

WANTED — BY A COLORED LAUNDRESS, first-class party's laundry to take home. Call TEMPLE 125. 5

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL AND A BOY wants to go out working by the month. 240½ OMAR ST. 4

WANTED—CALL CRUMBLY'S EMPLOYment Agency for colored help. Phone Broadway 1230. 4

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS. LEARN TO FIT glasses by sending for our free book on the eye. It will tell you all about it. A business that pays you from $75 to $150 per month without fail; the optical profession will do it for you. No field so pleasant, profitable or so little worked. No longer necessary to work for some one else at a meager salary. Every agent should have this valuable book. It costs you nothing and tells all about fitting glasses and where to get the best supplies at wholesale prices. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, Book Dept., Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—SOLICITOR: A HIGH-GRADE house-to-house man to take orders for an old-established firm known from Chicago to the coast. If you are tired talking pianos, life insurance, sewing machines, liquors, teas or coffee, or anything that has been worked to death, look into this. It's ready money. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MARRIED man wants permanent place on fruit, alfalfa or general ranch; location no object; thoroughly experienced, especially in fruit. Personal references furnished; cannot milk nor board other help; prefer fruit ranch. Address W. GOODMAN, Fullerton, Cal. 4

WANTED — AGENTS, DON'T HESITATE, write at once; we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the week; new invention, everybody wants one; just hand them out and collect your money; free sample. RAPID AUTOMATIC CO., 494, Cincinnati, O. 4

WANTED—GOOD SALESMAN WITH HORSE and light spring wagon to sell incubators and poultry goods direct to farmers and poultrymen in Southern California; salary and commission; good hustler can make splendid income. Address P, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SALESMAN—
A live, energetic young man can secure a permanent position with good salary if he can demonstrate his ability; must have good reference and be a husteler. Address with reference, stating salary expected, R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE man or agent, accustomed to dealing with working classes or salaried people. We have a fine proposition that will appeal at once, and will stand the closest investigation. Call on CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring. 4

WANTED — THERE ARE TWENTY-FIVE million people in this country who need Dr. MacCoy's Corn Killing Plaster. Great opportunity for agents; sample package, 25c. GEM MFG. AND SUPPLY CO., Box 52, La Jolla, Cal.

WANTED—SPECIAL AGENTS TO REPREsent our Fortune builders, gold, copper and industrial securities. Agents make $300 to $1000 per month. Send references. THE GENERAL SECURITIES CO., 224 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 9

WANTED — PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE business in San Diego; one who can be relied upon in every respect, and can produce results; business comparatively new, but on a paying basis, small investment required. Call at 417 CIT. NAT'L BANK BLDG. 7

WANTED—AGENTS, $300 EVERY MONTH, selling our wonderful seven piece kitchen set; send for sworn statement of $12 daily profits; exclusive territory; outfit free. L. THOMAS MFG. CO., 115 A st., Dayton, O. 4

WANTED—AGENT WITH PUSH AND ENergy to sell article used by every man in the country. Good money to good talker. Sold to business houses only. MR. BERGER, 707 West 6th st. 4

WANTED—AGENTS WRITE US FOR PARticulars about 30 useful articles. Sell quickly. Large profits. All ladies' and children's goods. FAIR MFG. CO., B4, Racine, Wis. 4

WANTED—AGENTS, SIGN LETTERS AND show cards; make 600 per cent. profit; attractive proposition; particulars free. JOHNSTON MFG. CO., Quincy, Ill.

WANTED—A CANVASSER FOR SOUTHERN California to sell reproduction of masterpieces in art. Address, for 1 day, E. G. LEAKE, General Delivery, P.O. 4

WANTED—AGENTS, YOU CAN KNOW about the profits made supplying perfumes to families by addressing LEFFLER & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars, GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind. 4

WANTED—2 AGENTS TO SELL STOCK IN a Los Angeles manufacturing enterprise, good commission. 304 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

WANTED—PARTNER SILENT OR ACTIVE in nice light business; this will pay you big profits, small amount of cash, give phone or address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TWO GOOD SOLICITORS, SPEcial newspaper edition work, extraordinary opportunity, big pay; call between 8 and 9. 205 NEW HIGH. 4

WANTED—WHEN IN NEED OF MEN FOR odd jobs, phone THE BETHLEHEM HOTEL HOUSE, A9821, Main 5726, 510 North Vignes st. 4

WANTED—2 GOOD AGENTS FOR A NEW novelty; fine seller and a money maker; no competition. 219 E. FOURTH. 4

WANTED — MAN THAT CAN SELL frames; to the right party it is worth $25 per week. Call at 3115 S. MAIN. 4

WANTED—NEW "AFTER SUPPER" SIDE line, (you want this.) Address M. MILLS, Sales Manager, 170 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

WANTED—4 FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS AT once. 425 and 427 E. NINTH ST. 6

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $5000 TO JOIN in buying three old established business concerns, practically covering everything in their line in this city, and on which I hold options at absolute values. Investment will pay from 40 to 60 per cent. Controlling interest, and, if desired, to take management; salary $100 per month. Address S, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—
I have 100 acres frostless land rich, deep, plowed, cultivated ready for planting potatoes or winter vegetables. Irrigation water ready and paid for. Have no cash. Want partner or investor to buy seed on shares or mortgage. Quick action necessary. Investigate. Address P, Box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—PHYSICIAN WANTS AN ACTIVE lady to buy out the interest of present partner, who is called East; must be of pleasing appearance, and ability of meeting general public; $5000 to $10,000 required; investment has realty guarantee, with 6 per cent. interest, to be refunded in 3 years; still retaining interest in business. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — PARTNER IN ONE OF THE nicest, cleanest businesses in California; very few hundred dollars required and will yield a profit that will surprise you; gentleman or lady, and for a young man that wants to learn a business and grow up into it a rare chance is offered. Address R, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GUARANTEED INCOME OF $35 weekly from start and increasing with growth of business, on $1800 investment. Must be willing to give whole time and service to interest of business or no investment considered. See "WHOLESALER," 303 Fay Bldg. 4

WANTED — LADY DESIRES A TRUSTworthy person as partner to look after my interest in permanent, agreeable, profitable business, $5000 required; investment absolutely safe; unless party is of good character, do not answer. Address P, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $200, ACTIVE or silent, for good-paying business; your money secured and used as a deposit; highest references; do not answer unless you mean business. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A WORKING PARTNER IN THE restaurant business at Ocean Park; must have about $1000 cash to invest, with services. Splendid opportunity for a hustler. For full information, call on LEWIS E. BRADT, 20 Windward ave., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHY; LADY PARTner to commence first-class studio; small amount capital required; have full photographic outfit; experience in the highest class studios of Michigan and Los Angeles. ARTIST, 1439 E. 27th. 4

WANTED — PARTNER; $1000; I HAVE A lease on an extension of the best mine at Manhattan; shaft within 25 ft. of ledge; at 200 ft. ore runs between $8000 and $9000 a ton; a fortune for us. 415 COURT ST. 'Phone A3308. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSINESS AND office man would like to consider investment with active interest in commercial or manufacturing business, promising fair returns. In answering give line of business. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — DAIRY AND HAY RANCH; best buy for cash, $4000 to $6000; no exchange; between Whittier or Artesia and city; want family fruits; give description, location and price and best way to get to it. 122 W. 32D ST.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $500 TO PAY $250 for ½ interest in clean, square merchants' advertising plan that will produce fine profits legitimately; you must also be good hustler. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 FOR laundry near Los Angeles, business established and money will be used to extend business, references wanted and given. Address L, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000, MORE or less, in furniture business; lady or gentleman; larger profits and surer than a gold mine; I can show you. Telephone for appointment. F2306. 4

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING AMBITIOUS printer, jobber, take part interest in social club, already established; none but those who mean business need apply. S, box 175, TIMES OIFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO handle staple article, merchandise on hand to twice the amount; will make money back with good profits within 3 months. Phone Sunday between 1 and 2. WEST 5372. 4

WANTED—A LADY PARTNER WITH $15,000 cash to buy half interest in a new apartment building; will pay large interest on investment. Address S, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CAPITAL TO start textile manufacturing plant to weave soft, pliable fabrics and dress goods; experience not necessary. Address S, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER TO FURNISH $800 TO complete plant, which will pay $200 to $300 monthly on investment, as proven by past results. Address O, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE man wants reliable hustling partner to open office, divide expenses profits equally; fine opening; investigate. Address O, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK TO take ½ interest in first-class restaurant, Pine st., Long Beach; a splendid bargain. SMITH BROS., 609 S. Hill. Home phone F8301. 4

WANTED — $500; HALF INTEREST CASH soda water business; big profits; want good man. WM. J. WELSHANS, 428 Mason Bldg. 4

WANTED — PARTNER BY PRACTICAL candy maker; fine location; wish to enlarge; gilt-edge references. Address R, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $350 TO TAKE one-half interest in manufacturing business; goods now in most every store in the city. Call at 3811 MARMION WAY. 6

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WITH $2000 TO $4000, with services, to buy stock in an incorporated undertaking business in this city. Address J. C., P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $5000 TO OPEN first-class candy, French pastry and ice cream parlor. I understand the business. Address S, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME MEANS TO join me buying and running propecting drilling rig. Address S, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, NICELY furnished room, private family; 18 blocks from Broadway; must be reasonable. Permanent. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GOOD STEADY MAN WITH $300 in light manufacturing business; large profits; no experience necessary. Call 202 BYRNE BLDG. 4

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OR LADY FOR an industrial company, must have $500 cash; a money maker. Address O, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTNER IN GOOD LIVE REAL estate business, cleared in June $352; in July $148. THOMPSON, 54th and Moneta ave. 4

WANTED — PARTNER WITH LITTLE money to take half interest in gilt edge proposition, handsome returns assured. Address P, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WISHES care of rooming-house and receive half income above expense for services. Address P, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ARTIST WANTS PARTNER with small capital to sell painting on easy terms and appoint agents. Call 739 KOHLER ST., room 3. 4

WANTED—WE HAVE A PARTNER FOR you who has $$$. See ESSEX, 512 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN AND MOTHer, in good health, 2 sleeping-room with homelike surroundings; use of bath, parlor and barn; would like at least one meal in house. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY REFINED YOUNG WOMan, a pleasant room in first-class hotel or apartment house in exchange for work during morning hours. Address O, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A ROOMING-HOUSE, SAY 18 to 30 rooms; state location, with full particulars; have customers waiting. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 631 S. Broadway, Home phone F3836. 4

WANTED—UNFURNISHED ROOM NEAR car line by young woman employed; rent not to exceed $5 a month; references exchanged. Address R, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—DEALER WOULD EXCHANGE new piano for hotel accommodations, city, beach or mountain. Will give fine deal for desirable place. BOX 78, Station C.

WANTED — FURNISHED SUITE, SMALL cottage, or flat, for housekeeping in exchange for painting or tinting. Address O, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SLEEPING-ROOM BY A GOOD janitor (close in.) to be paid for in work, can do tinting, repairing. Address O, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS ROOM and board, not far from Times office; private family preferred. Address O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKer, a room in nice private family in exchange for sewing. Address O, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—3 UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR rooms near main postoffice. Address S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD WITH family, in exchange for music lessons, as part pay, by lady kindergarten teacher (graduate;) best references given and requested. Address S, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, ROOM AND board in an unpretentious home in the mountains or country; must be quiet, with naturally beautiful surroundings; no summer boarding-house wanted; object rest and study. P. O. 915. 4

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN LONG Beach with private family by young business man of Los Angeles who desires to make his home at beach; give particulars, location and price. Address R, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVate family for lady and little girl 5 years; lady employed during the day. Call at H. JEVNE CO., Baking Dept., Sixth and Broadway. 4

WANTED—2 YOUNG GENTLEMEN HOLDing office positions in central location desire neatly furnished room and board in the S.W., convenient to trolley; terms must be reasonable. Address R, 213 HOTEL MUNN. 4

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PLEASant family in or near Santa Ana, by middle-aged lady; send rates and full particulars to MRS. S., 614 N. Ave. 64. 4

WANTED—BOARD FOR BOY, 5 YEARS old, in private family; state full particulars and price. Address R, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM BY YOUNG lady student in respectable place; state price and location. Address M., HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 614 S. Grand ave., city. 4

WANTED — ROOM, WITH OR WITHOUT board, at Ocean Park or Santa Monica; must be on the front or near. Address 445 LAKE ST., Los Angeles. 4

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN STRICTly private family, by young man employed. References furnished. Address O, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—REFNIED YOUNG GENTLEMAN desires room and board on a ranch. Please state particulars. Address O, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family, (no other boarders,) by young lady student; must be reasonable. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN REQUIRE PERmanent rooms and board in comfortable home; reasonable; central. Write prices to S, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY 3 ADULTS, 3 PLEASANT unfurnished rooms with board, in private family; arrangement to commence Sept. 1. Sunset Tel. BOYLE 1812. 4

WANTED—BOARD FOR BOY 10 YEARS old; suburb preferred; reasonable. Address S, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY A TEACHER, ROOM AND board; references exchanged. Address S, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, ROOM and board in refined Catholic family. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—A COUPLE WISH TO RENT permanently a 5 or 6 room modern cottage near car line; no flat or half cottage. Address S, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—FURNISHED SUITE, SMALL cottage or flat, for housekeeping in exchange for painting, or tinting. Address O, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—6-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST; will pay $3000 cash; it must be a bargain; only owners apply C. H. SHAVER, 444 S. Grand. 4

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—SWEEPING AND DUSTING BY the day, $2 per day. Phone SOUTH 2918. 4

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY COMPETENT laundress. 1107 W. 31ST. Home B1886. 4

WANTED—WORK BY DAY BY LADY. 'PHONE MAIN 9088. 5

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT WITH VIEW TO purchasing, a 6 or 7-roomed house, new, with barn; must be west of Figueroa, between 4th and Washington sts. No agents. Address S, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A FURNISHED OR UNFURnished flat or 4 or 5 rooms, with private bath; must be on Main, Spring or Broadway, between First and Seventh sts. Address P, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — BY A LADY, A POSITION AS stenographer and assistant bookkeeper; is neat, accurate, trustworthy and a good worker; machine, Smith-Premier. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — WE ARE RENTING ALL classes of property daily; we can rent yours. Call at our rental department, 300 Union Trust Bldg. 'Phone A5685, Main 3490. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO. 4

WANTED—A BUILDING, OR PARTY TO build for dye works purposes; must be centrally located; long lease; answer promptly. ANGELUS DYE WORKS, Inc., 825 S. Spring st. 4

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 ACRES OR MORE, with good house; must be on or near car line. Write full particulars or call up East 915. FOSTER'S POULTRY YARDS, 2289 Dayton ave. 4

WANTED — WE HAVE CLIENTS LOOKing for good rooming-house property, close in. Have you anything to list? R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 4

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE MODERN BUNgalows or other desirable property to rent, List it with R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 4

WANTED — TO RENT, 8 TO 10-ROOM house, furnished, piano, etc.; walking distance must be good neighborhood. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM house outside of city limits and near 5c car fare; rent must be reasonable. Address R, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — NURSING IN CONFINEMENT by a middle-aged lady; best of care given; $10 a week; references. MRS. BUTLER, 829 W. 35th st. Phone West 1917. 4

WANTED—HOUSE CONTAINING 15 TO 20 rooms, within walking distance of tunnel; must be frame building and modern. Address O, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — TO RENT, 3 FURNISHED rooms, or 3 or 4-room house, furnished, by man and wife; prefer southwest. Address N, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — TO RENT, HOMES AND rooming-houses; customers are waiting; list with BROADWAY REALTY CO. 631 South Broadway. F3836 phone. 4

WANTED—TO RENT, 3 OR 4-ROOM COTtage, man and wife, walking distance of Santa Fe station; state rent. MRS. WALKER, 2043 Miranda st. 4

WANTED—TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, COTtage, four or five rooms, in the west or southwest; permanent tenant; man and wife only. Address R, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—I HAVE CLIENTS WAITING for houses, 5 to 10 rooms. List early with MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third. Main 3471; F4345. 4

WANTED—7-ROOM HOUSE ON YEAR'S lease, southwest part of city; will give mining stock and part cash. Address S, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—REFINED, QUIET COUPLE want 2 nice furnished housekeeping rooms; permanent. Address S, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO RENT, FOR MANUFACTURing purpose, one-story building, corrugated iron preferred; railroad facility. Address N, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, 6 years, furnished bungalow or cottage, southwest or suburbs, permanent. Address 215 W. 15TH. 4

WANTED—TO RENT 10 OR 15 ACRE RANCH near Los Angeles with good house and plenty of water. M. M. WINCHELL, Hynes, Cal. 5

WANTED—TO LET; SAVE TIME AND worry by applying to us for house or flat. Listing free. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. Main 5467; A6445. 4

WANTED—FURNISHED AND UNFURnished rooming houses, with from 20 to 50 rooms, ABBOT, with John H. Saunders Co., 410 S. Hill. F7178. Broadway 5032. 4

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL RANCH WITH water and building, suitable for chickens and potatoes; state lowest rent. GEO. ROBERTSON, 527 San Julian st. 4

WANTED—UNFURNISHED 6 OR 7-ROOM cottage within 5 blocks of Elden and W. Pico. Phone particulars. H. H. MORRISON, 2974 W. Pico. 4

WANTED—FOR 1 YEAR OR MORE A MODern 7-room house or upper residence flat in S.W., near car line; give exact location, terms, etc. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO RENT, A 5-ROOM COTTAGE; must be strictly modern; hardwood floors. Westlake district preferred; will lease. E1294. 4

WANTED—TO RENT BY COUPLE WITHout children, unfurnished bungalow or modern cottage in S.W.; references exchanged. PHONE A4860. 4

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE, furnished or partly furnished, large lot, give location, amount of rent. Address O, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—25 OR 30 UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for rooming-house. Address S, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — 5-ROOM HOUSE OR FLAT within 10 minutes of Courthouse, 3 in family. Phone MAIN 3146, at once. 4

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work to take home. BROADWAY 3160. 629 E. 12TH ST. 4

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—

TO RENT—HOUSES, FLATS AND OTHER VACANT PROPERTY.
OUR OFFICE IS THE MECCA FOR ALL THOSE SEEKING HOMES.
BECAUSE WE HAVE THE BEST TO OFFER AND OUR LISTING PLAN MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.

OUR COLLECTION AND MAINTENANCE DEPT.
EXISTS FOR YOUR BENEFIT AND PROFIT.
ASSUMES FULL CHARGE OF PROPERTY
PAYS TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS,
KEEPS YOUR REPAIR BILLS LOW,
AND SAVES YOU MONEY GENERALLY.
WE HAVE MADE A STUDY AND SPECIALTY
OF THIS BRANCH OF THE BUSINESS FOR TEN YEARS.
AND OUR VOLUME OF BUSINESS IS THE RESULT
OF CAREFUL AND SUPERIOR MANAGEMENT.
"IT'S A WAY ALL OUR OWN."
GLAD TO HAVE YOU CONSULT US.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE,
323 S. HILL ST. 4

WANTED—TO RENT.

HOUSES, STORES, FLATS, WAREHOUSES, MANUFACTURING AND ROOMING-HOUSE SITES.
THE DEMAND FOR THE ABOVE IS GREATER THAN THE SUPPLY.
WE HAVE MANY APPLICATIONS FROM RESPONSIBLE TENANTS AND
CAN RENT OR LEASE YOUR PROPERTY IF THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
323 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT—
A very responsible party will lease a modern 8 or 9-room house with furnace, located in the Westlake district; rent must be reasonable, only 4 adults in family; if necessary could wait 4 or 6 weeks, or take now; what have you to offer. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SEPTEMBER 1ST., 5 OR 6-ROOM unfurnished modern house, with large elot, in Highland Park, Garvanza, South Pasadena, Hollywood or any high location, 2 adults, year lease; state location and rent, references given. Address O, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—FOR 2 OR 3 MONTHS FROM August 20, completely furnished 3, 4 or 5-room cottage or apartment, good location only, not over 20 minutes' walk Second and Broadway; state price, references exchanged if desired. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ABOUT OCTOBER 31, 1907. Want to lease in California, a GOOD COUNTRY HOTEL, on automobile road where license, preferably near Los Angeles, San Diego or Pomona. Send all particulars and reference EARLE M. RICE, Freedom, N. Y. 4

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE, THREE beds; must be near the beach; reasonable rent, at Ocean Park, Venice or Long Beach; some time this month, for one month. Give phone number. Address 1236 W. 28TH ST. 4

WANTED—DAIRY ON SHARES. I WISH to rent dairy on shares 15 to 30 cows; must be feed enough on ranch to carry stock; must be near school; no objection to San Joaquin Valley. Address N, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSE GIRL at the beach. Phone Main 6725, or call 827 GLADYS AVE. 4

WANTED—TO RENT, BARN FOR 1 HORSE and 50 ft. ground for tools. Address P, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO LEASE WAREHOUSE OR shop for manufacturing purposes in industrial section. 'PHONE B4983. 4

WANTED—TO LEASE ONE OR TWO VAcant lots in industrial section for manufacturing purposes. 'PHONE B4983. 4

WANTED—
To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED— 11
Your property to EXCHANGE, either CITY, COUNTRY or EASTERN.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
400 Frost Bldg. 4

WANTED — HOUSE OR CITY LOTS OR business property for clear cottage, and lots and cash. Address S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE TO TEN thousand acres in San Joaquin Valley; in artesian belt; give price, location and terms. Address N, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—40 OR 50 FOOT LOT ON 7TH OR 5th st., east of Main; give location and lowest cash price; will look at lot Monday. Address O, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — CALIFORNIA HOME FOR home, Akron, O., $3500; arranged for two families; will pay difference; describe yours fully. 916 CARONDELET ST. 4

WANTED—A 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 1½-story preferred; must be well built, well located and cheap. Address full particulars, D. J., 948 E. SECOND, city. 4

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY, HOUSE of 4 or 5 rooms, or lot; Ocean Park preferred; must be cheap for cash. Address S, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—LOT ON A BEACH LINE FOR pony and phaeton, not over $400; will pay difference. 419 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. Tel. A2025. 4

WANTED—BUILDING LOT WITHIN FOUR squares of 29th and San Pedro; must be cheap for cash. Address P, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—200 TO 300 ACRES ON AN ELECtric line, not over 25 miles from Los Angeles. Address 208 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 'Phone Main 2624, B6287. 4

WANTED—THE BEST LITTLE HOME, close in, that $200 cash and $25 per month will buy; please state price and location. Address S, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, a 5-room house, anywhere along 16th-st. car line within two blocks; will not pay over $3300 to $3500. 'PHONE A6834. 4

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, will exchange my 14-room lodging-house, good lease, pays well. 'Phone A4171, Main 4683. JACK WORTHINGTON. 4

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT NORTH OF Slauson ave., south of Vernon, west of Main for spot cash. Call SOUTH 5147, Monday. 4

WANTED—5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH OF Adams, east of Figueroa, $500 cash, balance $35 per month. COUCH & CO., 3901 South Park ave. South 881, B9553. 5

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE IN LOS ANGEles, about $3500; will give a lot for first payment, balance monthly. Address BOX 263, Ocean Park, Cal. 4

WANTED—TO BUY A BUNGALOW OR cottage with all modern conveniences in the southwest, owners only. Address CASH, 415 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, HOUSE, $100 down and $20 per month, including interest, must have gas and city water. PAINTER, 1158 San Pedro st. 6

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 5 TO 6-room cottage; must be bargain; state terms and location. Address J, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property, call on MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third st. Main 3471. F4345. 4

WANTED—ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE, 10 to 30 acres, for close-in Long Beach lots. JACKSON, 331 Chamber of Commerce. 5

WANTED—EQUITY WORTH $500 IN A LOT, will give 1000 shares of Modern gold mining stock. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — HAVE CASH BUYER FOR large stock ranch in Lower California; give full particulars. WHIPPLE RANCH AGENCY, 406 L. A. Trust Bldg. 4

WANTED — MODERN, UP-TO-DATE COTtage, will give free and clear acreage or equity in corner lot and cash. ROOM 15, 306½ S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; WILL GIVE lot and cash of cottage, S.E. or S.W. F. K. DODGE, 308 Byrne Bldg. Broadway 2038. 4

WANTED—I WISH TO BUY LOT IN SOUTH or west; will give some cash and interest in fine mining property. Address P, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—GOOD LOT WITH A CHEAP house, price from $1200 to $1500. ABBOTT, with John H. Saunders Co., 410 S. Hill. F7178. 4

WANTED — EQUITY IN LOT, SOUTH OR west; will give cash and two fine business lots on Main st., Searchlight, Nev. Address P, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE WITHin 5-cent car fare, large lot, can pay $250 cash and $25 per month. Address S, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—CLEAR LOT IN CITY WORTH $2000 for equity in residence, worth $5000. H. C. HULLINGER, 548 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN, 2-STORY house, big lot, high ground, S.W., west or Hollywood; will give fine lots; might assume; describe by letter. H., 1313 S. MAIN. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FINE BUNGAlow in S.W. part of the city; will give clear lot as first payment. Address O, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION, 30 to 60 acres, 5c fare, give particulars. Address purchaser, O, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 4

Classified Liners.

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—I DESIRE TO CO-OPERATE with the owner of 3000 or 5000 acres of land suitable for a colony, located in Mendocino, Humboldt, Sonoma or adjoining counties. Land must be reasonable, with available water. I have a gilt-edge colony proposition for the right party. Nothing but first class propositions, submitted by reputable owners, will be submitted. I can furnish bank references, and I would expect the same in return. I am willing to put my time against your property. This is a genuine proposition, and if you are in a position to co-operate, you can dispose of your land to good advantage. Might consider other counties if you can guarantee water and no alkali. Address O, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—

I
WANT
YOUR
EQUITY.

Will give clear lots in a Southern California town of 5000, or clear land near Imperial and cash for your equity; owners of heavily-mortgaged property, send full particulars to F. SIMPSON, owner, 3482 Budlong ave. 4

WANTED—HAVE A CLIENT WHO DESIRES first class orange grove to the value of $30,000 or $40,000. Will pay for the same with first class income property. Owner anxious for a trade. Submit only first class proposition for his property is good.

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4325; A6776. 4

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $12,000; also up to $20,000; located between Fifth and Pico and not far east of Main or west of Figueroa; must be a bargain.

The best that $12,000 will buy; comparatively close in; prefer improved.

Want the best buy on Seventh, between Figueroa and Alvarado.

House of 5 or 6 rooms and one of 8 or 9 rooms, modern, west or southwest; low figure and terms. Address P, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
QUICK RESULTS GUARANTEED.
Los Angeles, Cal., July 24, 1907.

My wife listed our home with Mr. E. G. Alexander on July 19. He sold it in three days.
David Gibson, Harvard Boulevard.

I can use several new and modern 5 or 6-room cottages right away. For quick sale list with E. G. Alexander,
With HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.
—L. A. R. B.
'Phones A6834, Broadway 1468. 4

WANTED—AN 8 OR 9-ROOM MODERN house for a home; will give a $1200 first trust deed mortgage, secured by 60 acres choice land near Imperial as first payment; balance terms; send full particulars. F. SIMPSON, 3482 Budlong avenue. Telephone Sunday till 12. B1289.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE S. W., or clear lot, close in, up to $12,500, cash value, for ranch of 11 1-4 acres in La Crescenta, improved with 6-room house and outbuildings; also olive orchard; all in bearing, with grapes, figs, oranges and lemons, in abundance. 2 street frontages. 10 shares of water stock. Valuation $1500; splendid location for health home. Altitude 1500 feet. Opposite Silver Tree Hotel. See owner's agents, S. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home Phone F6326.

WANTED—

If you have anything to sell and it is a bargain, list it with us and we will dispose of it for you, or buy it ourselves.

RESULTS.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
'Phones F7443. 702 S. Spring st.
Main 4846. 5

WANTED—

I WANT TO BUY
A LOT

Somewhere between Broadway and Figueroa, and Fifth and Pico sts.

Must be reasonable. Send me price and particulars. Address N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

We have a great demand for ranches in exchange for city property; bring in the description of yours and if it is a good one and price is right, we will dispose of same in a hurry.

See O. W. SEASTROM, with R. E. IBBETSON & CO., L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. A2410. Main 1560. 4

WANTED—
IMMEDIATELY,
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

A strictly modern home, with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Will pay about $15,000 cash.

ALSO

6 or 7-room bungalow, strictly modern, in the west or southwest. Prefer high ground. Price not over $6500.

H. GUY HAGERTY, 304 Fay Bldg. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Have cash buyers with $12,000; want income property east of Main.
$25,000—Want income, store property, west of Main.
About $4000, want lot suitable for flats, between Figueroa, Union, 5th and Pico.
W. H. OBEAR,
4 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—ORANGE GROVE, OF 10 TO 30 acre ranch, must be in very best state of cultivation and proven income producer. Will give new and complete residence S.W., worth $6000 and cash difference. Don't answer unless location, improvements and price is given, and all able to stand most exacting requirements. Address P, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT FOR MY OWN USE, a modern home of 7 or 8 rooms, Westlake or S.W., preferably east front; I know values and only rock-bottom will be considered; have plans ready to build and will do so unless I can buy more cheaply. This is not a listing scheme. Apply 830 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

WANTED—

5 or 6 room modern new cottage or bungalow, prefer Moneta district; clear lots at beach to amount to $375 cash, price as first payment, balance $30 per month, including interest. Owners call up today, B1361. Monday A2410. Main 1580. 4

WANTED—1½-STORY HOUSE, MODERN, 7 rooms, to cost about $5000; will give equity of $2500 in 5-acre orange and lemon grove, which paid 25 per cent. net last year, as first payment, or will give equity of $5000 in a fine modern 9-room, 2-story house, 3 blocks from ocean, ½-acre lot, highly improved, at Long Beach. 619 GROSSE BLDG. F5409. 4

WANTED—
We have a customer for the best 6 or 7-room house that can be bought for $5000, either in the Westlake district or high ground in southwest.
A2807. HAY & HARDWICK,
Main 6409. 734 Bryson Bldg. 4

WANTED—HAVE BUYERS WAITING FOR best 4 or 5-room cottage, about $2000 cash, best cottage under $3500; $1000 cash, balance mortgage or installments; cottages on easy terms; bargain in furniture of apartment or rooming-house to $1500 cash, and might assume. List your bargains with us. M'FATRIDGE CO., 319 S. Spring. A7235. 4

WANTED—RANCH, 5 ACRES, IMPROVED or unimproved, within 15 miles of Los Angeles; no alkali or adobe soil and must be less than $300 per acre in price; must deal direct with owner for cash, so if you have anything that is good, address O, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—4 MEN WHO CAN INVEST $500 each and devote their time in a good paying business in Los Angeles; with hard work good money can be made daily; 66 per cent. of the profits on each man's work drawn daily. For further information address O, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RANCH OF 100 acres or more, suitable for high-grade horses and cattle. Must have good water and grass. Prefer that a portion be hilly. Want steam or electric transportation not to exceed an hour. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill street.

WANTED — WE HAVE A NUMBER OF calls for small ranches, improved and unimproved, within a radius of 10 or 15 miles. List with us on our new plan, and make a quick sale. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN NEW cottage, not over $7000; between Temple, Fifth, San Pedro and Figueroa sts.; also 16-room modern residence, S.E., or S.W., from $7000 to $10,000.
O. BRANDENBURGER,
4 E3333. 738 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—CAN YOU SPARE $5 A MONTH? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—IF YOU OWN PROPERTY BET. Pico and Jefferson, Figueroa and San Pedro and wish to sell at fair value, it will be to your interest to communicate with me at once. I will make a quick deal. Owners only address with full particulars as to size, price and improvements, terms, etc. R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLEAR WESTLAKE RESIDENCE, $12,000 to $15,000, for orange grove, clear; clear lots, or clear residence, for orange grove, $10,000.
GEO. W. HAINES,
4 206 Frost Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS FOR LOS Angeles property, if your price is right and you want to sell, otherwise time lost; 'nuff said; we also loan money on right property.
J. W. CUNNINGHAM & CO.,
4 213-215 Byrne Building.

WANTED—HAVE SEVERAL CUSTOMERS for 5 and 6-room cottages, Hollywood and northwest and neighborhood Pico and Union. Quick sale if you have what is wanted. See HARRIS OR ZANDER, 321 Douglas.

WANTED—APARTMENT SITE OR APARTMENTS on street good for business future and give $50,000 equity in modern business block; mortgage $25,000; near 7th and Olive. Address O, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, southwest, 50-foot lot, not over $3000; must be bargain and reasonable terms. No agents. Have buyer waiting. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 329 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE OR bungalow, modern, reasonable distance, on high ground; must be bargain, $600 cash, balance $30 monthly; might buy furniture if good. Address O, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7 ROOM BUNGALOW; must be close in, worth around $3000; have a lot on 70th street near Figueroa, and $400 or $500 in cash, balance monthly.
LUNDEEN & BOWEN, 702 S. Spring st.
Phones—F7443. Main 4846.

WANTED—WILL GIVE YOU $1000 IN TWO lots, land, Hollywood, and some cash and balance in copper for your house if it will suit for nice home, or might consider good lot to build home on. If location is what was wanted, see PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 10

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYER FOR 4, 5 and 6 room cottages, $100 cash, balance $15 to $20 per month.
HEINKLE & CROOKS, 521 Bryson Bldg.
Phone A7869. 4

WANTED—TO BUY FIVE OR SIX-ROOM cottage on 50-foot front lot; must be on high ground, east or south front, Angeleno Heights or vicinity of 28th or 30th sts.; must be modern and priced right. Address S, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD LOT, ABOUT $2000; RESIDENCE purposes; west preferred. Accept same in part for modern business property, $7500; netting 8 per cent., balance mortgage $2000; cash. Address O, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 10 ACRES IN foothills, close to car line; must have small house, good water supply and suitable for duck ranch; state full particulars and easiest terms in first letter. M. J. DALTON, Willowbrook.

WANTED—WE WANT COTTAGES AND 2-story houses for ranches; have customers for ranch with house, Burbank section, 15 or 20 acres.
W. J. RODGERS & SON, 223-4-5 Stimson Blk. 4

WANTED—MUST BE CHEAP; 2 LOTS IN Hollywood section in Lemona, La Paloma or other tracts near Sunset and Western ave.; give exact location, best terms and prices or no attention given. Address O, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE EQUITIES IN lots or bungalows and unable to meet payment, see me quick.
A3515 C. N. RANDOLPH,
M3515. 218 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN 6-room cottage or 7-room, 1½-story, southwest, with driveway at side, good neighborhood, value $4500 to $5000; will trade 15 acres land.
CALDWELL & CO.,
4 400-401 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE GOOD PROPERTY that you really want to sell, it will pay you to list with us, as we have cash buyers for all bargains. CLYDE C. JOHNSTON & CO., 525 Chamber of Commerce. 4458. Main 6900.

WANTED—WE HAVE MANY CALLS FOR houses at $200 down, balance like rent; what have you for sale? List it with us, it cost you nothing unless we close a deal. BROADWAY REALTY CO., 631 S. Broadway. F2836.

WANTED — OUT MONETA AVENUE WAY. Good 5 or 6-room bungalow, modern and best I can buy for $3000 and pay $500 cash. Owners only. No spare cash for agents. Address O, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—7 OR 8-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, south or west. Up to about $6000. Will give in exchange clear acreage worth $2500, balance monthly payments. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, south or southwest, not over $3350; will pay $1000 and give equity of $2[illegible] in two good lots and California house, just off Moneta, on 66th st. 'PHONE SOUTH 2081.

WANTED—FROM 60 TO 80 FEET
on E. Main st. near
new car line on Lamar,
$150 per foot or less.
Address S, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—6-ROOM COTTAGE, S.W., WITH trees, flowers, etc., for about $4000, place does not have to be new, but in good condition. LOCKHART & SON, 309 West First st. Main 1473; A1473.

WANTED — 7-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, about $5000, for 3 clear lots, corners, between Long Beach and Naples, on high ground; big demand for houses in that section. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED — HAVE $100 CASH TO PAY for lot or piece of land not to be over six miles from the Courthouse in Los Angeles county. Address L. MUNSELL, 332 S. GLESS ST. 6

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HOUSE OR lots in the southwest; will give part cash and part in clear lots, on Downey ave.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
4 401-402 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED — TEN ACRES VALENCIA ORanges, or Eureka Lemons, large income, Fullerton or San Diego, must state your income, price, terms cash only, no trade. Address B, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HOME UP TO $5000, have 16 acres unimproved, clear, worth $3500 cash, and will pay cash or assume on balance. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow, South Pasadena, or Pasadena; if in South Pasadena must be near the short line. Address O, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT, SOUTHwest, must be good location, and under the market price, will pay $700 cash, balance monthly, give exact location; owners only. Address O, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT cash, 3 or 4-room cottage, price not to exceed $2000; this is no listing proposition; I mean business; prefer to deal with owners. Address O, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO BUY A MODERN 5-ROOM cottage in good location, price about $2500; terms, $500 cash and $50 per month. Write giving full particulars to P, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — FROM OWNER, MODERN house, 7 or 8 rooms; large lot with fruit and shade trees, $4000 to $5000; terms, $1500 cash; high ground preferred; 5-cent car fare. JOHN H. SAUNDERS, 410 S. Hill st. 6

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A RESIDENCE lot and must sacrifice for spot cash, give exact location, size and price by letter only, if you want to sell quick. 829 E. 46TH, city. 4

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, THE BEST east-front lot, southwest, that $2000 or less will buy: also lot, same description, on terms. BURNS-HUTCHINSON CO., 427 Laughlin Bldg. Home A7110; Main 277. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MODERN 6-room bungalow in the southwest, and give as part payment good industrial stock, or good mining stock and can put in some cash. Address R, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SEVEN-ROOM, story and half house in southwest; modern with bedroom on first floor; $500 cash, balance monthly. MANSFIELD REALTY CO., 318 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 3993.

WANTED — HOMES, CLOSE IN, SMALL payment down, balance like rent; have customer waiting; state full particulars to BROADWAY REALTY CO., 631 S. Broadway. Home 'Phones F2836. 4

WANTED — MODERN 2-STORY OR 1½-story, 6 or 7 rooms in southwest; east front desired; no north; must be reasonable; send price and particulars. Address R, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE, N.W. or S.W.; will give $3000 in shares of A-1 corporation, more than secured by good property, balance cash. B. W. BARTELS, room 230, Mason Bldg. 4

WANTED—9 OR 10-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, in select neighborhood; will give 3 swell lots near Wilshire blvd. and Vermont ave., worth $8000 cash, balance cash. B. W. BARTELS, room 230, Mason Bldg. 4

WANTED—TO BUY FROM OWNER, 5 OR 6-room cottage, between Main and Vermont, near in as possible, not to exceed $2200; will pay $250 cash, and $25 per month. Address P, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—I HAVE CUSTOMERS TO BUY 5 and 6-room cottages, will pay from $300 to $500 cash down, balance monthly; owners send me your property. E. O. STONE, 424 S. Hill st. 4

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE. NOT over $3000, small cash payment, balance monthly; must be a bargain. GEO. HOPKINS, with EMIL FIRTH, 318 W. Fourth st. Home A3165; Sunset Main 2343. 4

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO BUY CHICKEN RANCH OR ranch for general farming, 5 to 20 acres; must be reasonable in price; prefer one well stocked; customer waiting. HASSON BROS., 619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

WANTED—LOT 50x150, AS CLOSE IN AS possible to get it for $5000 cash, or will buy one for $10,000 or more if can trade in 600 acres of land at $3000. Address S, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—AT ONCE, FOR CASH, BEST strictly modern residence, nice location, large lot, well improved, to be had for $15,000 from owners only. Address O, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ABOUT 2 ACRES, WITH WATer, with or without house, near electric line, not far from city; have $1000 cash to make first payment. Address O, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SOUTHWEST CORNER LOT IN southwest, improved or unimproved. Address full particulars, P, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—LOT SOUTHWEST PART OF city, inside 25th and west of Main; give price. Address R, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO BUY FOUR FLATS, 4 OR 5 rooms each, about $9000. N. W. FARLOW & CO., 208 West 7th. Main 6685, F6818. 4

WANTED—TO BUY 1000 ACRES GOOD beach frontage, price right. MISS M'CREA, 210 Copp, 218 Broadway. 4

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE LOT FOR small shop not too far out, on terms. Address S, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A 4-ROOM BUNGALOW TO rent or purchase, send full particulars. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—HOUSE, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, CLOSE in, under $3000, on terms; no agents. Address buyer, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO BUY A GILT-EDGE IMproved 5-acre ranch home, near car, bearing oranges preferred. 1466 BOND ST. 4

WANTED—BEST LOT THAT $500 TO $1500 can buy, lot with old house considered. Address S, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A 6 OR 8-ROOM COTTAGE IN Pico Heights; state terms. Address P, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY GOOD HOLLYwood lot, also horse, surrey, and harness. Address S, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, NEW, MODern, near school, south or west, $3500 to $5000. MAIN 3336. 4

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR HOUSE, NEAR Western and Pico, give full particulars. Address O, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BEACH LOT FOR $700 EQUITY in lot on Oxford Blvd., near W. Fourth st. Owner, 424 E. 25TH ST. 4

WANTED—1 OR 2 ACRES, WELL IMPROVed, on car line, corner preferred. Address 203 E. 27TH ST. 4

WANTED—LEVEL FERTILE UNIMPROVed 200 acres up. J. C. ROBINSON, Fay Bldg. 5

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — APARTMENT OR ROOMING houses, acreage, lots; we want to exchange for above some good equities in big lots at Springdale (on Long Beach car line); lots 90x222; (almost half an acre;) a man can make a good living on one of these lots raising poultry or garden truck (some are doing so now;) cash price $700 each; our equities are about half this value, balance paid at $10 per month; will accept a good apartment or rooming house, having long lease and reasonable rent; will assume some or clear outside cheap acreage or inside lots. JUDSON & TILLOTSON, 424 Chamber of Commerce. 4

WANTED — DRESSER, ELECTRIC FIXtures, mission settee, table, 4 rocking chairs, 8 straight chairs, 2 roll-top desks, typewriter and desk, couch, 3 rugs, partitions, carpenter work, kalsomining, varnish work, safe, awnings, sign painting, large plants, will take any of these things or work in exchange or part payment on $450; standard make mahogany upright grand piano; will sell same also in exchange for $300. Address O, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—
Furniture and lease of apartment house, must be first class and stand close investigation; value not above $12,000; owners will please answer quickly.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
4 300-301-302 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WANTED—I WISH TO IMMEDIATELY purchase two first-class second hand office desks, must have them within ten days. Don't call, but write, giving description and lowest cash price. F. H. HAMILTON, 1415 S. Union ave., city. 4

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others. Phone us, Main 1117, Home 2154. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 332 S. Main st. 4

WANTED—ONE DRAFTING TABLE, 37x72 in.; one roll-top desk, one desk chair, one mission table, 3x6; four plai nchairs; state price. Address S, box, 174, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SUBSTANTIAL block of stock in some good cemetery proposition, must stand strictest investigation, part or all cash. W. H. HAMAKER, First National Bank. 4

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, 730 S. Spring st. Both phones 1259. 4

WANTED — FULL WARDROBE BABY clothes, nice material, new, reasonable; state number of each article and price. Address O, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — A NO. 3 "AMES" POWER head; must be in good shape; and also 15-H.P. gasoline engine, cheap. Address BOX 512, San Bernardino. 4

WANTED — HIGH-GRADE SECOND-HAND furniture and carpets to furnish large apartment house, reasonable for cash. Address S, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — RAILROAD TICKETS TO Kansas City or Chicago, for man and wife; must be first-class. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, etc. 332 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Store fixtures exchange, general supplies. 4

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR CALIfornia or Arizona corporation; state capitalization and number of shares. Address P, box 50 TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods; we pay more than any other firm in the city. INDEPENDENT FURNITURE CO., 431 E. Seventh st. Home F6972. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND No. 4 Underwood typewriter, in perfect order; state lowest cash price. Address N, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CAST-OFF LAdies' and gents' clothing and household goods; also cheap moving-picture machine. Address S, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—FOR CASH, ABOUT 9-H.P. GASoline or distilate combined engine, hoist and pump; must be in A1 condition. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — 4-CYLINDER AUTO ENGINE and transmissions; must be first-clas. Address P.O. BOX 512, San Bernardino, Cal. 4

WANTED — EDISON PHONOGRAPH WITH records worth $75; will give mining stocks worth double. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OR RENT, A 10-ton road roller in first-class condition. Address H. C. WALKER, Prescott, Arizona. 8

WANTED—ABOUT 30 SQUARES SECOND-hand corrugated iron; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. A. W. McGAHAN, 218 W. First st. 4

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR gentlemen's cast-off clothing, shoes and hats; will also call in Pasadena and Hollywood. TEL. HOME A5169. 4

WANTED — FURNITURE FOR 5 OR 6 rooms; must be good and cheap for cash. Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold, antiques; highest prices given. H. B. CROUCH, jeweler, 542 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND plumbing material, bath, tanks, pipes, etc. Address O, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING shoes, furniture, etc.; highest prices paid. HOME B1035; MAIN 7540. 5

WANTED—4-CYLINDER AUTO ENGINE and transmissions, must be first-class. Address P.O. BOX 512, San Bernardino, Cal. 4

WANTED — ART AND CURIOS; GOODS bought, sold and exchanged at 649 W. WASHINGTON ST., near Figueroa. 10

WANTED—TO BUY A 36-IN. SECOND-HAND broiler. Address O, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—AT ONCE, CHEAP, BAKER'S portable or sand oven, chairs, tables, dishes, etc. FREMONT SCOTT, 619 S. Hill st. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SECOND-HAND National cash register. Address H. H., box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — FOR CASH, GOOD OFFICE desk. C.S.F, Address S, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 553 SAN PEDRO. Main 1166; Home 6041. 4

WANTED—PREMO CAMERA, 5x7, NO. 4 OR 5 preferred. Also good field glass. Address BOX 734, Long Beach. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OFFICE AND household furniture. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring. F3956. 4

WANTED—TO BUY A RESTAURANT, CENtrally located; no agents need apply. Address A. B., box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TWO TENTS IN GOOD CONDItion, one 10x12, and one 12x14. Address ROY NANCE, 4827 Normandie ave. 4

WANTED — PUMPS, TANKS, WINDMILLS to repair, experienced men; price right; quick service. BROADWAY 1984. 5

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO BUY IF CHEAP; WINDMILL, tank, any size; barn, small house to move. BROADWAY 1984. 4

WANTED—GOOD SECOND-HAND BICYCLE, 20-inch frame. Address R. F. D., box 5, HYNES, Cal. 4

WANTED—WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for good second-hand furniture. ROSSNER'S. Phone F2424, Main 2383. 10

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, TWO 6 FOOT plate glass silent salesmen showcases. F. M. TAYLOR OPTICAL CO., Pasadena. 4

WANTED—A GOOD 2D-HAND FARM wagon with good brake. Phone TEMPLE 638. 4

WANTED—TO BUY, SEED POTATOES FOR 100 acres. 311 COLLINS BLDG. Phone A6397. 6

WANTED—JAPANESE WHITE SILK COCK at 403 S. GRIFFIN AVE. 4

WANTED, — OFFICE AND HOUSEHOLD furniture. COLGAN'S, 318 S. Main. A2469.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND TRUNK; MUST be sound and cheap. Call PHONE A5590. 4

WANTED—SMALL LATHE. R. V. SCHILLING, 219 E. 4th st. 4

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TELEGRAPH OPERATORS TO fill positions on railroad, eight hour law, effective March 1st, 1908, will create positions for thousands of operators; experienced operator will teach telegraphy to young men and young ladies at their homes. Will fit them for position on any railroad, nominal fee. Address P, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ATTENTION.
Build while lumber is cheaper.
THE PACIFIC LUMBER COMPANY,
Sells al kinds of building material. PLANS AND ESTIMATES FREE.
A. B. SMITH, Manager, 410 Bumiller Bldg.

WANTED—CHILD TO CARE FOR; WILL be given good, motherly care; references in exchange; have a good cow. Call or address MRS. A. HARLOW, Los Angeles, Station L. Take E. First st. car to Brooklyn ave., east. 4

WANTED—OWNERS OF SMALL BUSINESS concerns may have their books opened, kept or closed and bills, statements, etc., made at moderate rates. Address P, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS COMplete care of two or three children from 2 to 4 years old; have nice home and best of references. Address S, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT THERE is a record exchange at 614 W. PICO, where you can exchange your talking machine records; also that I have a high-grade piano that I will sell for $150. Call 614 W. PICO. 4

WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF ANYBODY who will ship me 200 live human fleas, $5, C. O.D. Not dog fleas. Privilege of examining. Address W. Y. TURNER, 821 W. 18th st., St. Louis, Mo. 4

WANTED—YOUR TINTING AT $2 PER room, also painting and paperhanging. LOOMIS & JONES, everything furnished. West 4066. 4

WANTED—RAILWAY TICKET FOR YOUNG man to St. Paul, via Seattle; Great Northern route preferred. C. D. BALDWIN, 226 S. Main st. Both 'Phones 1490. 4

WANTED—WILL DO WASHING AND IRONing at home, 75 cents a dozen; shirt waists included; curtains, 25c per pair. Address 847 E. 55TH. 4

WANTED—LADY WILL BOARD GIRL, 5 to 8 years old, $15 per month, including laundry and sewing. Address M, box 22, Station B. 4

WANTED—AN INVALID TO CARE FOR private confinement cases taken; a nice home with sunny room and best of care. Phone SOUTH 3180. 4

WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT TO MOVE anything call up the man with the big wagon. Sunset WEST 4592. H. M. Boggs, 1337 W. 41st st. 4

WANTED—CHILDREN BOARDED IN MONrovia, private home. two girls preferred; best care and training. Address S, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—FEW PARTIES TO HELP load car household goods for Chicago and vicinity. Address O, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—USE OF HORSE, NEXT WEEK with privilege of purchase. Call or address H. S. CHAFFEE, tomorrow, 1142 Dewey st. 4

WANTED—IN GOOD COUNTRY HOME, 6 miles from Los Angeles, 2 children to board for few months. Address S, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO TAKE milk cow for her feed. 315 S. HEWITT. 4

WANTED—PIANO, WILL TAKE BEST OF care, for storage, private home, no children. Address O, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PAVING BLOCK MAKERS TO take contract to make 300 M. blocks. [illegible] BROS. STONE CO., Utah near 7th. 4

WANTED—CESSPOOLS; WE PUMP THEM out. 'Phone E3146, or North 593. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. 4

WANTED—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR work, come to the BETHLEHEM HOTEL, 510 N. Vignes st. We can help you. 4

WANTED—CHILDREN, MOTHERLY CARE assured, nurse. 2008 EAST SECOND ST. 4

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG LADY ROOMmate. Address S, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — SMALL CHILDREN TO board and care for. 1832 HENRY ST. East 1172. 5

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD. APply at 3027 E. SECOND ST., Boyle Heights. 4

WANTED—TAILOR TO RENT SEAT, room, new power machine, good light; all conveniences. Apply 1401 E. EIGHTH ST. 4

WANTED—PRINTING IN EXCHANGE FOR board in good restaurant in center of city. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR A BOY 2 years old, with a view to adoption. Apply TRUELOVE HOME, 2670 N. Griffin ave. 4

WANTED — MEDIUM-SIZED TRUNK, IN good condition and cheap. Address box 188, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 4

WANTED—TO BUY, SEED POTATOES FOR 100 acres. 311 COLLINS BLDG. Phone A6397. 6

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping, gas. 1163 E. 48TH ST. $12. 4

TO LET—3 SUNNY NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, $16 per month. 141 N. OLIVE ST. A4895. 4

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, also housekeeping rooms, by day, week or month. 416 W. SIXTH ST. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, single or en suite; all modern conveniences. 1156 S. FLOWER. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, close in. 326 E. FOURTH. Broadway 3136. 4

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, modern, or part of flat at 910 W. NINTH ST. Phone Main 3842. 4

TO LET—NICE FRONT BAY WINDOW room, balcony, bath, gas. $2 per week. 550½ SAN PEDRO ST. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SLEEPING rooms, reasonable, one block from postoffice. 739 S. FLOWER. 4

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, reasonable, one block from postoffice. 739 S. FLOWER. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, rent reasonable. Call at 1933 BURLINGTON AVE. 4

TO LET — 645 S. HOPE, ONE PLEASANT room, gas, bath, phone, close to postoffice; gentlemen, $2 per week. 4

TO LET—AT THE KENILWORTH, FURnished rooms, at reasonable rates. 1033 S. HOPE. 4

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen in private family. 661 VALENCIA. Phone E1941. 4

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, gas, electric lights and bath. 920 COTTAGE PLACE. 6

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED CONnecting front rooms, close in. 1030 WEST EIGHTH ST. 4

TO LET—FRONT HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, furnished, $10; 'phone, walking distance. 511 W. NINTH. 5

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED SUITES, gas ranges, running water. 926 GEORGIA. 5

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $2.50 up; new and modern. 425½ E. NINTH. 4

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $13, including gas; cottage. 221 W. 12TH ST. 4

TO LET—2 NICE CLEAN OUTSIDE HOUSEkeeping rooms; ornate home, $12 month; gas included. 1334 S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, GAS, BATH; hot water, $2 per week. 1425 W. PICO ST. 6

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, HOUSEkeeping; also first-class single rooms, nicely furnished. Inquire 927 MAPLE AVE. 4

TO LET—113½ N. HOPE ST., ROOMS, NEWly furnished, housekeeping or lodging; also unfurnished rooms. PHONE A7502. 5

TO LET—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front room, close in, either with or without board. 109 S. FLOWER ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH GAS, electricity and bath; also 4-room cottage, $8, water paid. 115 E. 21ST ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE OF THREE rooms, unfurnished suite of 2 rooms and single room. 1156½ S. OLIVE. 4

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; unfurnished if desired; gas for cooking; electric light, bath; large front yard; large back yard; 20 fine old shade trees; barn for horses; corral for chickens; summer rates. Phone South 4508. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 6

TO LET—FOR $10 YOU CAN RENT HOUSEkeeping apartment, furnished complete, everything new, nice bath, gas range, phone, central location, high ground, on W. 2nd st. car. 1141 W. FIRST ST. Go and see it; you will take it. 4

TO LET—KING EDWARD HOTEL, FIFTH street, near Main, is offering exceptionally low summer rates to permanent people, single rooms and suits, with or without private baths. Call and get our rates. TOUSLEY COMPANY, proprietors. 4

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 ROOM MODern bungalow, brand new, first class furniture, and carpets, nice lot, cellar, first class neighborhood, and location. See FOX, with H. L. Miller & Co., 414 West 7th. Main 6707. F3738. 4

TO LET—NEW AND COMPLETELY FURnished, 7 room house, beautifully located, for rent of which owner will take plain board for two; adult tenants only. Free water and telephone. 425 EUCLID AVE. Tel. Boyle 575. 4

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE ROOM, south windows, modern, 5 minutes' walk to Broadway; Angels' Flight hill. Gentlemen, $12 per month. 345 S. HOPE ST. Phone Broadway 2795. 4

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; gas, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, screen porch; easy walking distance, or one block from San Pedro car line; ground floor, $15 month. 719½ CROCKER ST. 4

TO LET — VERY CHOICE NEWLY FURnished housekeeping suite; also elegant single rooms in modern, private home; piano and summer rates; high ground, near business center; one block from car. 1323 WEST FOURTH ST., between Bixel and Lucas. 4

TO LET—$12 A MONTH WILL RENT PART of beautiful home, newly furnished, in finest location in city; also one room, $6 a month, to lady, with use of parlor; piano, phone and bath. W. Adams car, stop Normandie. 1744 W. 23RD ST. B2368. 4

TO LET—LARGE, OUTSIDE SUNNY ROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; fine home cooking, electric light, bath, phone; fine location; walking distance, $30, for one; $45 for 2, 612 BIXEL ST. Phone E2473. 4

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM SUITABLE for 2, nicely furnished; very reasonable; sightly located on hill; no stairs; large porch, private family; also one basement room, cheap. 134 N. HILL. 4

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT bedrooms, bathroom adjoining; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $16 a month. Call evenings or Sundays, 1333 WATERLOO ST. Take Hollywood or Colegrove car. 4

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND BATH FOR housekeeping, near 2 car lines; suitable for man and wife, or 2 ladies; rent free to responsible man who will help care for invalid. References. 2626 PASADENA AVE. 3

TO LET—ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, single and en suite, all outside rooms, front rooms with porch, upstairs and easy up grade, $7 to $12; near High School and Courthouse. 425 CALIFORNIA ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, AT THE Hotel Hermosa by the sea, rooms and board $1 a day and up; rooms for housekeeping, $3.50 per week and up. Address M. JOHNSTON, Hermosa Beach, Cal. Phone Main 41. 6

TO LET—AT CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 732-34 S. Flower, large, well-furnished, all outside rooms, hot and cold water in every room; special summer rates. 'PHONE 6538, MAIN 5513. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED room for rent; pleasant location, healthful and cheerful; new rooms, modern, conveniences; reasonable rent; fine car line. 5501½ MONETA AVE., corner 55th and Moneta. 4

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, upstairs in private flat, veranda, electric lights, gas, bath, etc.; use of piano; easy walking distance; no other roomers; price $3 per week. 835A S. OLIVE. 4

TO LET—ROOM FURNISHED FOR LIGHT housekeeping, running water, use of bath and phone, laundry conveniences, $2.50 per week, gas for cooking and lighting included. Adults. 428 S. HOPE ST. 4

TO LET—3 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS, WITH buffet kitchen, screen porch, bath, 2 couches and bed, handsomely furnished, adults only; summer rates. 940 FRANCISCO ST., 1 block south of Figueroa. 6

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT; LARGE, well furnished front room with porch, for housekeeping; German family; 8 minutes from business center. Phone 51457. 1812 W. FIFTH ST. 1

TO LET—TO PLEASANT PEOPLE, TWO fine rooms; light and airy; fine view; ½ block to car; large yard and porch; call and you will be pleased. 1345 CARROLL AVE. Angeleno Heights car. Sunday, 1 to 5. 4

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL HOUSEKEEPING rooms in private home, every modern convenience, large lawn and croquet grounds; reasonable rates to permanent tenants. 116 W. 16TH ST. Phone B4407. 4

TO LET—2 LOVELY FRONT CONNECTING housekeeping rooms, private home, yard, porch, bath; phone, private home, $18 month; gas, cooking, lighting included. 1217 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—FINE LARGE SUNNY ROOM IN private home for rent to gentlemen, new furniture throughout; convenient to all cars. Rent reasonable. 1603 TOBERMAN ST., corner W. 16th. 4

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY LOW RATES to permanent guests at the HOTEL CROSSMAN, 619 S. Olive st., Los Angeles' newest and most centrally located hotel. Phone F1462. 4

TO LET—YOUNG GENNTLEMEN WHO APpreciate home privileges, beautiful surroundings, reasonable rent, $10 to $15 month; Washington car. B5287. 1350 W. 22ND ST. Home cooking near. 4

TO LET—$15; 2 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; walking distance; private home; adults only; separate entrance. 1417 SANTEE ST. Phone B2140. 4

TO LET—ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, private baths, by day or week; all outside rooms, elevator, hot and cold water, $4 week up; $1 day. ACACIA HOTEL, Sixth and Hope. 4

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH SMALL kitchen, furnished for housekeeping; upstairs; gas, bath and laundry; private family; close in. 103 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 4

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN attractive house, appreciated when seen; unsurpassed in city for comfort, cleanliness, airiness, surroundings, location, moderate rate. 963 ORANGE. 4

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH small kitchen, $8; small room for one person, $5; large back room, gas plate in pantry, $7 per month. 1310 TEMPLE ST. 4

TO LET — FOR $3.50 A WEEK YOU CAN rent an outside room, beautifully furnished, new, with elegant hotel service, steam heat, at 705 W. SEVENTH ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, large yard, all conveniences, $9 and $10; 3 blocks west of postoffice. 1015 W. SEVENTH. 4

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; bath, porch and nice yard, near two car lines; cheap. Inquire 1252 W. 22D. 'Phone West 5331. 4

TO LET — MODERN, OUTSIDE, LARGE, clean, cool rooms, "hard times" rates, $1.25; housekeeping allowed. No. 766 SAN JULIAN ST. 4

TO LET—ON THE HILL, ONLY 3 BLOCKS from business center, 2 fine single rooms, $2 and $2.50; business men preferred; private family. A6256. 4

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; every convenience; nice locality; walking distance; adults; $12; a snap. 726 TOWNE AVE. 4

TO LET—LOVELY ROOMS, FURNISHED or unfurnished, facing Westlake Park; adults; strictly modern; summer rates. 622½ S. ALVARADO ST. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ON the hill in private home; large yard and lawn, suitable for 2 persons, $15. 227 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—$15; TWO FRONT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, attractive, neat, large closet, veranda, every convenience; no other roomers. 756A RUTH AVE. 'Phone Broadway 5307. 4

TO LET—FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED, IN a cottage, for light housekeeping; every convenience, suitable for 3 adults. 1334 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone B5608. 4

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES, HOUSEkeeping, first-class single rooms, $1.50 per week up; bath privileges; no car fare. 308 S. FLOWER ST. 4

TO LET — $10 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new, bath, gas range, phone; at 1141 W. FIRST and 1020 COLTON. 4

TO LET—ONE OR 2 HANDSOMELY FURnished rooms, very reasonable for the summer; every convenience. E2470. 1538 WEST 10TH. 4

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED LARGE airy rooms, private house, large grounds, housekeeping privileges. 635 S. FIGUEROA. 8

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS, GENTLEMEN, new modern house, "THE FORT," 311 California, at Broadway. Block north Courthouse. 4

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, 2 LARGE, airy front rooms for housekeeping; modern conveniences. 1033 FLORIDA ST., two blocks west of Figueroa. 4

TO LET—2 COSY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, bath and telephone, $8 month. MRS. LEECH, Cypress near Central ave., Tropico. S.S. Tel. Glendale 262. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, nice location, new house. Take W. Adams car to Normandie, 1 block north. 1653 W. 23D. 4

TO LET—$2 WEEK, $7 MONTHLY, FURnished housekeeping room; cooking gas included. 548 E. PICO. 10

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in private family, modern, 15 minutes' car service. Call 1473 E. 21ST., or 'Phone South 2401. 4

TO LET—HOME COMFORTS; SUNNY room, private family, close in, elegant location; business man. 1032 W. EIGHTH. 'Phone Broadway 5191. 4

TO LET—IN FINE PRIVATE HOME IN Westlake, fine large east-front room; also smaller one and breakfast room. 'Phone West 3571. 1121 WESTLAKE AVE. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT housekeeping suite, single rooms, barn, all at reduced rates; nice home place, nice shade. 1012 TEMPLE. 10

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one or two persons; use of parlor, piano and telephone; every convenience. 1344 S. HOPE ST. 4

TO LET—2 LOVELY CONNECTING ROOMS, east front, bath and kitchen if desired; also 1 single room; private family. 3606 W. PICO ST. 4

TO LET—1 OR 2 LARGE, AIRY ROOMS with cook room, nicely furnished; reasonable; quiet home; ground floor. 222 W. 17TH. 4

TO LET—3 ROOMS AND BATH; FURnished, new and modern; no other roomers; cheap for summer; 15 minutes to 1st and Spring or car. Call up EAST 1474. 4

TO LET—2 PLEASANT, DESIRABLE rooms furnished for housekeeping; rent, including gas, electricity and laundry of linen, $15.50. 223 E. 12TH ST., center flat. 4

TO LET—LARGE, NICE, WELL LIGHTED furnished front room, lower floor; gas, telephone, bath, $9. 432 S. FREMONT, corner Fifth. 4

TO LET — LARGE, PLEASANT FRONT room in private family; fine mountain climate; best of water. Address MRS. WALKER, Acton, Cal. 4

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping, or without; bath and phone; 2½ blocks from Courthouse. 421 CALIFORNIA ST. 4

TO LET—CLEAN, WELL FURNISHED sleeping and housekeeping rooms, close in; no car fare; at $2, $2.50 and $3 per week. 606 TEMPLE ST. 4

TO LET—UPPER FLOOR OF 2 LARGE outside rooms, furnished for housekeeping, $10 month; ladies only. 225 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 4

TO LET—AT 1234 S. HILL ST., (FURNISHed,) 2 rooms and screen porch, with tubs and sink, $15 per month; gas and electric lights; use of phone. B1286. 4

TO LET—3 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; front and back entrance; half of cottage, near Arcade Depot. 645 GLADYS AVE. 4

TO LET—HOMELIKE FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 and $2, gentlemen only; private house, close in. Home phone A4147. 242 N. HOPE ST. 4

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, complete for housekeeping; hot bath, walking distance, reasonable. Phone Main 5764, 424 W. NINTH ST. 4

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; modern conveniences; east frontage; delightful verandas; no children. 951 ORANGE ST. E1792. Main 9127. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AIRY clean rooms, homelike and convenient; reasonable to desirable parties. Private family. 739 S. BROADWAY. 4

TO LET—2 LARGE OUTSIDE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; good location, $12 month. 505 E. 15TH ST., near Maple ave. 4

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY, NICELY FURnished housekeeping rooms, very modern; close in, reasonable. 741 S. FLOWER. Home Phone F1423. 4

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS IN HIGHland Park, for light housekeeping, $8 per month; light and water included; gas and meter. Phones EAST 479. HOME C1077. 4

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, single and en suite, clean and nice; near High School, 3 minutes from Times office. 425 CALIFORNIA ST. 4

TO LET—ONE LARGE ROOM AND SMALL kitchen, new and beautifully furnished; phone, bath, gas, electricity and piano. 1348 S. FIGUEROA. 4

TO LET—$10 MONTH, 5 MINUTES TO 3RD and Spring, nicely furnished large airy room, baths, phone, nice quiet neighborhood. 238 S. GRAND. 4

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, with or without housekeeping, or will let with use of kitchen; $12. 1312½ GIRARD ST. 4

TO LET—ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNISHed rooms, with or without housekeeping; modern conveniences and piano. 1031 W. EIGHTH ST. 4

TO LET—ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNISHed front rooms, with or without housekeeping, $7 to $12 a month, modern. 428 W. NINTH ST., near Grand. 4

TO LET—QUIET COSY HOMELIKE, 2-ROOM housekeeping suite, modern conveniences, large verandas, close in, $3 per week. 1160 CROCKER. 4

TO LET—RIGHT IN TOWN, SAVE CAR fare, housekeeping or single from $2.50 week. LINDLEY, 315 W. Sixth st., Broadway 1215. 4

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, IN first-class condition, nice front and back yard, good location, southwest. Home phone B9797. 1937 DARRIEN PLACE. 6

TO LET—AT 910 W. 3RD ST. Or call at 720 W. Third st., fine sunny room, modern, housekeeping privileges, $3 per week. See to appreciate. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, APARTment, furnished for housekeeping, clean, desirable, $20 monthly; water paid. 910 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—645 S. HOPE, 3 LARGE SUNNY connecting well furnished rooms, ½ cottage, 2 beds, gas, baths, phone, laundry, reasonable; adults. 4

TO LET—NICE LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for three, with or without housekeeping, also other desirable rooms. 912 S. HILL. 4

TO LET—THE SEWARD, 412 TEMPLE ST., furnished rooms, modern house, $2 per week and up; one block west of Courthouse. 9

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR LODGing and housekeeping, clean and cheap; single or en suite. 512 MAPLE AVE. 4

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished; nice and clean; reasonable, near postoffice. 602½ S. FIGUEROA. 9

TO LET — $12.50 PER MONTH, 4 ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, gas, electricity, bath. 1103½ SANTEE ST. 8

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping. Phone 53140. 1920 W. EIGHTH. 5

TO LET—ELEGANT ROOMS, FURNISHED, single or in suites, summer rates, walking distance. 1337 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—955 S. FIGUEROA ST., NEATLY furnished single front room, with closet, $6 monthly. 4

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, BUFFET KITCHen, private bath, also front room. 330 S. OLIVE. 4

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $14; no children; cottage. 219 W. 12TH ST. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, reasonable; best location in city. 810 S. HOPE. 4

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping, parlor suite, reasonable. 1547½ W. SEVENTH ST. 4

TO LET—251 N. FLOWER ST., 1 FRONT room with private bath, newly furnished; buffet kitchen if wanted. 4

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms; gas, bath and electricity, $15. 2518 PASADENA AVE. 6

TO LET—ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, close in, to young man; price $7. Call evenings. 253 S. GRAND AVE. Main 3456. 4

TO LET—SUITES OF 2 LARGE UNFURnished rooms, with porch, for light housekeeping. 224 S. OLIVE ST. 'Phone A6273. 4

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH ALcove and bath, furnished for light housekeeping; walking distance. 318 E. 10TH. 4

TO LET — NICELY-FURNISHED LARGE front rooms, on hill; summer rates. 434½ S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; gas, bath, lower flat. 965 E. 12TH ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITable for two people, $3 per week; bath and 'phone. 853 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—3 LARGE ROOMS WITH LARGE closet, bath, $12.50, water paid. 214 E. 42ND. Take Maple-ave. car. 4

TO LET—HOTEL WALKER, 966 S. GRAND ave., two blocks south of postoffice; furnished rooms; new, modern, clean. 4

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; all conveniences; phone; nice location near car line. 1641 WINFIELD ST. 4

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms and single rooms. 109½ S. FLOWER ST. Phone Broadway 5387. 4

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES FOR housekeeping, $10 month; also single rooms, newly furnished. 824 W. TEMPLE. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS IN A MODern building, with or without housekeeping. 750 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, rent $9 up; phone and bath. 1327 S. OLIVE. 6

TO LET — LARGE BEDROOM, ALSO A small adjoining room, suitable for housekeeping. 317 W. PICO. Phone B5250. 4

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family, near Westlake Park. Modern. 1247 INGRAHAM ST. 4

TO LET—428 RUTH AVE., NEWLY FURnished rooms, single and housekeeping. Free bath. 4

TO LET—ROOMS FOR SLEEPING AND light housekeeping, nicely furnished. 218 W. 15TH ST. 4

TO LET—ONE 2 AND ONE 3-ROOM SUITE, nicely furnished for housekeeping, close in. 219 E. 12TH ST. 10

TO LET— Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHE
all modern conveniences, in p
505 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FU
room house, $22 per month.
after 7 p.m., week days. 1428 W.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL PAR
of rooms, suitable for one or tw
1553 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM A
en, 836 W. JEFFERSON ST.,
2 car lines.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED
ing rooms in cottage. 1027 S. F

TO LET — HOTEL ROOKWO
OLIVE. Rooms, $3; American,

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED
per week and up. at 240 N. OLIV

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISH
531 CERES AVE., two car lines

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS
without housekeeping. 430 N. HI

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM,
without housekeeping. 1552D S.

TO LET—NICE SINGLE BEDR
$1.50 per week. 1206 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS,
742 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROO
PAUL AVE.

TO LET— Unfurnished.

TO LET—$12, 4 UNFURNISHE
first floor, front and rear
bath, flowers, trees, lawn, wate
to street cars, near Georgia and
Inquire 1407 DELONG ST. Main

TO LET—IN MODERN COTTA
furnished rooms for light
private entrance, use of bath,
Apply to 5001 MONTE VISTA ST.
Park.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROO
able for 2 to 4 adults; ladies
suburban; delightful climate.
22, TIMES OFFICE.

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bath, piano, 2 beds, easy walk
summer rates. 552 FREMONT A
Sixth.

TO LET—THOSE 4 NICE UPPE
unfurnished housekeeping room
$18 month; adults. At 213 E. 1

TO LET—3 ROOMS PART OF
312 Cornwall st., gas, bath,
BOYLE 1494, Brooklyn ave. car.

TO LET—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHE
modern, coal or wood range
Call Sunday, 946 E. PICO.

TO LET—4 OR 5 ROOMS IN
double house, new house, rooms
ply 429 N. BREED ST.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED RO
'phone, instantaneous heater.
GEORGIA.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED
light housekeeping. 1214 W.
'Phone E2357.

TO LET—$8 THREE UNF
rooms for housekeeping, gas
IROLO ST.

TO LET—TWO NICE ROOM
nished, for light housekeeping
AVE.

TO LET—LARGE UNFURNISHE
with housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED RO
gas, electric lights. 633 N. H

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 R
224 W. 12TH ST.

TO LET— Furnished or Unfurn

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL LAR
room, half furnished, gas,
private home, for a business
taken Monday. 619 S. HILL

TO LET—2 FURNISHED OR
nished rooms for housek
small room for lady or gent
home; walking distance. 918 W.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFU
2 or 3 front rooms, complete for
no objection to children, walki
1548 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—2, 3 OR 4 PLEASANT
lower floor, fine neighborhood
desirable tenants. PHONE

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFU
large, airy front rooms, office
121 TEMPLE ST., room 9. Call

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ed room for housekeeping.
ST.

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TO LET — ELEGANT U
flat, hardwood floors, wit
ence. 632 South Bonnie Brae
SOUTH BROADWAY.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN F
solar heater; nice view of mo
minutes' walk to Times office;
$12. Key at 563 N. HILL.

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alcove and screen porch; mode
car lines. Inquire 1278 W.
flat.

TO LET—A FINE MODERN CO
take-flat, 5 rooms and recept
front, close in; adults only.
ST. Phone E2401.

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flat, 6 large rooms and recept
ery convenience, $27.50. Teleph
WEST 4958.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND BATH
close in, $15 per month. Inquire
NIS, 1038½ Blaine st., or Winsto
Co., 330 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FLAT; 5 BEAUTIFU
oak floor, coved ceilings, gas
heater, stationary wash tub;
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TO LET—BEAUTIFUL UNFUR
room apartment and bath;
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5 and 6-room flats, close to car
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Water paid. Phone West 520.

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choicest residence district; all
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er, etc. 1808 OAK ST. Phone We

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tage flat, six rooms, reception
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Westlake section, between 7th
reasonable to adults. T. E.
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modern improvements, 2084 W.
ner Western ave. Phone for
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TO LET—2 LARGE, COOL, NE
nished front housekeeping
porch; close in; summer rates
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TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM UN
flat, modern in every way.
Key at 1610. See BLACK BRO
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TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER FLAT
nished; modern in every way;
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3-room flats; price $11; adults
electricity. 1356½ WRIGHT. Te

TO LET—$15; NICE 5-ROOM LO
gas and electricity. 2809 E. Fir
Heights. OWNER, 2036 Oxford

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 4-RO
large, sunny rooms, every conve
to High School. 705½ N. GRAND
2279.

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flat, walking distance; rent
water; adults only. CLEVES HA
S. Broadway.

TO LET—25-ROOM APARTME
best location in city; unfurnis
of years. Address R, box 30, TIM

TO LET — $16 MONTHLY, 4-RO
unfurnished, at 1013-1015 Di
WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broad

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lake district; modern; rent
quire 1549 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—475 VALENCIA, CORN
ham, 6-room lower cottage
modern. Phone MAIN 2933.

TO LET—A NEW MODERN CO
of 6 rooms, furnished or unfu
BROOKLYN AVE.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHE
flat in splendid location, furnis
762 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—UPPER 3-ROOM UNF
flat, porcelain bath, $12 includi
N. BELMONT AVE. Phone Mai

TO LET—2 6-ROOM COTTAGE
per and lower; strictly new
954 VALENCIA. Key at 1026 S.

TO LET—791 MERCHANT ST.,
lower flat; modern; water fre
electricity; also barn for rent.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FL
tricity, gas, porcelain bath;
trances, $16. 1263 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN
$15. 1218 Sentous. Apply 1244 G

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FL
blocks from First and Broadw
GRAND AVE.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLATS
bath, two Marshall-Stearns be
16TH ST.

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM FLAT
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Classified Liners.

TO LET— Flats.

TO LET—THE FOLLOWING AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE PROPERTIES BY US EXCLUSIVELY. OUR OFFICE IS THE MECCA FOR ALL RENTERS "BECAUSE WE MAKE HOUSE-HUNTING EASIER."

00—716 Stewart St.	5 rooms
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00—1338 S. Hope st.	5 rooms
00—1850 S. Hope st.	5 rooms
50—930 S. Figueroa	5 rooms
00—1486 S. Flower	7 rooms
00—1017 W. 10th	5 rooms
00—111 W. 2nd	5 rooms
00—1216½ E. 16th	5 rooms
75—911½ Maple	2 rooms
00—712 Ruth	4 rooms

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. Hill St. 4

LET—UNFURNISHED.
135 S. Flower, a handsome flat of seven
e, sunny rooms, with good bath, gas,
tric lights, etc. Rent $40.
APPLY RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
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Both phones Ex. 90. 4

LET—VERY CLOSE IN; NICE PART OF
ty; not over 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse.
o. 421 Temple, 5 rooms, 1st floor, $25.
o. 315 Pavilion, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $22.
o. 321½ Pavilion, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $30.
o. 504 California, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $14.
o. 321 Stockton, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $12.
Water paid, gas ranges in all.
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LET—"SUNSHINE TERRACE."
—7 rooms, W. 7th st., first-class, sunny.
—5 rooms, close in, double stable privileges.
—6 rooms, close in, bungalow, double.
—6 sunny rooms, near park.
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LET—BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW,
light, large 5-room flat, in a two-flat building; mission finish; polished floors; large
lawn and rear yard; use of barn; only
322 HARVARD BLVD., near Fourth st.
W. Sixth-st. yellow car. 'Phone Temple 8006, Home A1265.

LET—CAN'T BE BEAT IN CITY FOR
; WATER FREE; WALKING DISTANCE; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; COSY,
AND NEW; 4 ROOMS, BATH, ETC. CALL
DAY, 412 S. GLESS ST. TAKE (GREEN)
YLE HEIGHTS CAR TO CORNER 4TH
D GLESS. 5

LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BEAUtiful upper flat, 5 large rooms and reception hall, polished floors, new, modern building; fine location; also another flat, completely furnished. 746 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home Phone 52701. 5

LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, JUST
completed, Normandie, between 16th and
Washington; best car service; fine view; large
ch, $18, including water; surely worth
50. 'PHONE B4505. 4

LET—A NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT
1515 Pleasant ave.; fine view; convenient
car line; $25 per month, including water;
next door. STRONG & DICKINSON, 3d
Broadway. Tel. Home Ex. 398. 4

LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, JUST
completed, built-in bookcases, window seat
every convenience, $25 per month, including gas for cooking. 'Phone Main 3113,
Home E3643. 223 S. UNION AVE. 4

LET—2 UNFURNISHED FLATS, FIVE
rooms each; Dewey an 12th; 1201 an 1205;
to car, $21 a month; strictly modern; just
painted and in perfect orer; elevation in high
and healthy. OWNER, B1910. 4

LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND MODern, polished floor, porcelain bath, heater,
electricity, lawn and flowers, $30, including water and janitor service. 1153 S.
GRAND AVE. 4

LET—FIGUEROA ST., 1828; BEAUTIFUL
or 7-room upper or lower flat; furnished
unfurnished; windows both sides; gas,
electricity, piano, telephone, linen, silver; near
Polytechnic. 4

TO LET — ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLATS
with 3 WALL BEDS, making them equal
7 rooms; finest views in city; $25 to $35.
ARNOLD ST. No dogs or phonographs.

LET—COSY, DAINTY 6 ROOM FLAT,
close in; must be seen to be appreciated, up
to date, also 5 room cottage, southwest, reasonable. C. P. DEYOE, 202 Laughlin Bldg. 4

LET—NEW, UPPER FLAT, 3115½ DALton ave.; all modern, 4 rooms and bath,
closets, hot and cold water; buffet with
cabinet kitchen; rent $18, water paid.
PHONE B6786.

LET—4-ROOM HOOVER APARTMENT,
furnished or unfurnished; 3040 HOOVER ST.
instantaneous heater; very attractive for summer. 6

LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 4 AND
rooms, lower and upper flat, porcelain
gas, electricity; 4-room cottage, rear
Apply 1511 S. GRAND AVE. 4

LET—MODERN NEW 5-ROOM FLAT,
with every convenience; rent reasonable.
TRENTON ST., one block west of
Figueroa, between 11th and Pico. 4

LET—2 NEW STORE FLATS, 6 AND 7
rooms, buffet kitchens and baths; modern;
walking distance to Broadway, near 2 car
1214 W. FOURTH ST. 4

LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, VERY
close in, gas range, beautiful flowers, low
121 S. HEWITT ST. 4

LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 2425 SAN
Pedro st., $13, water paid. OWNER, Main
4

LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 802 ALVArado st., six room flat, every convenience.
(MACLEOD). 4

LET—UNFURNISHED; MODERN SIXroom flat, close in, select location, $30. 1035
HOPE. Phone B5752. 4

LET—$15; NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, VERY
desirable, clean, airy, sunny, walking distance. 212 N. GRAND AVE. 5

LET—5-ROOM, LARGE, AIRY FLAT;
and cold water, bath, electricity and
$18. Apply OWNER, 1909 Ellendale. 4

LET—NO. 1152 SANTEE ST., 6-ROOM
modern flat, walking istance. Apply 1154½
SANTEE ST.

LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, RUTH
ave., between Fourth and Fifth. Apply 434
NE AVE. 5

LET—6-ROOM LOWER FLAT; FINE
new, $20. Apply 1357 BELLEVUE AVE. 4

LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, BATH,
and electricity; walking distance; rent
279 S. FREMONT. 4

LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 122 N.
Call at 123A N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 4

LET—A 3-ROOM FLAT WITH GAS AND
electricity. 1422 W. PICO. 5

LET—AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT. 1212
NINTH ST. 6

LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, 1505
PLEASANT AVE. 4

LET—SUNNY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT,
adults only. 1307 W. 12TH. 5

LET—$15; FINE 4-ROOM MODERN
737 RUTH AVE. 4

LET—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT,
in, adults. 919 WEST THIRD. 6

LET—A 3-ROOMED UNFURNISHED
second-floor flat. 943 W. 27TH. 4

LET—4-ROOM FLAT. 2511A S. HOPE.
Furniture for sale. 4

O LET— Furnished Flats.

LET—A FURNISHED FLAT FOR $11
th; piano and machine included; no children. 715 E. WASHINGTON. All modern
conveniences. 4

LET—FURNISHED, LARGE, AIRY,
er flat; $25 to $40; no objection to
children. Information at 554 S. FREMONT. 4

LET—A 4-ROOM FURNISHED OR
ly furnished; bath room, gas, electricity,
view, all modern. Apply 707 TEMPLE. 4

LET—TO 2 ADULTS, WELL-FURNISHed, 5 rooms, balcony, private entrance,
NORMANDIE. West 4055. W. Adams. 4

LET — NICELY-FURNISHED LOWER
prominent corner, three large front
and reception hall. 956 S. HOPE. 4

LET—5-ROOM MODERN COMPLETELY
furnished, lower flat, close in. Main 8302.
location. 1107 ORANGE. Rent $60. 4

LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL, NEW
furnished 3-room flat, private bath, strictly modern. 951 ALBANY ST. 4

LET—WALKING DISTANCE, FUR
6-room flat, southeast exposure, fine
west side. 409 BIXEL. $30. 4

LET — SIX-ROOM MODERN FLAT,
furnished, with piano; will lease. 1551
7TH ST. 4

LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 LARGE
modern, very desirable. 1444 W. 22D. 4

LET—4 AND 3-ROOM FLATS, FURNISHed; location, $22 and $25. HURD BROS.
L. A. Trust Bldg. 4

LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FURNISHED
block from Westlake Park, $25. At
8TH. 11

LET—HALF BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE,
ly furnished modern flat. 416 S.
RADO. 5

LET—$18; 3-ROOM FURNISHED MOD
with bath. 839 WALL ST. 5

TO LET— F

TO LET—COSY
$50—Elegant
$40—Very desi
$30—Dainty li
D. E. FULW
705-6 Fay Bldg.

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$25. PHONE

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TO LET—BEA
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Home E3712.

TO LET— Apartm

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only $12.50 a mont

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First; 102 S. Beaudry

TO LET—THE WA
934 W. Sixth; the
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TO LET—FOR $14 M
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AVE., 836 Crocker st.;

TO LET—936 POTTER
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TO LET—EL REABO A
16th st.; private bath
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TO LET—HENRIETT
Toberman st. Take P
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TO LET—FURNISHED
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TO LET—AT MISSION
New and elegantly f
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cold water, electric l
202 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—AT THE K
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central location. 212 W

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New and modern 2 a
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TO LET—FINE FU
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bath, heart of city. 317
Broadway. CHULA VIS

TO LET—FURNISHED
keeping suite; cool; el
bath, piano, machine,
month. 139 S. FIGUER

TO LET—ST. DUNSTAN
st., two and three-roo
and nicely furnished;
Broadway; summer rates.

TO LET—FURNISHED
room suites, furnished f
at $4 per week and o
PICO ST. Main 7738.

TO LET—GRAND VIEW
N. Hill st., lovely new
healthy location, reasona
L. A. High School.

TO LET—ETIWANDA
Mallard st., between 8t
west of Figueroa. Newl
Phones E1965; Broadway

TO LET—CLEAN, WE
sleeping and housekeepin
no car fare; at $2, $2.50
606 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—NEW 2-ROOM A
month; 3 rooms, $15.50;
niture; bath, electric;
Heights car.

TO LET—251 N. FLOWE
with private bath; eve
modern; housekeeping; this
rates.

TO LET—NICELY FUR
keeping rooms, en suite
week; no objections to ch
WALL ST.

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY,
apartments, furnished co
gas range, phone, at 1141 W
COLTON.

TO LET—B. C. APARTM
furnished; private bath;
1362 WRIGHT ST. Take
A5470.

TO LET—SUITE OF 2 SUNN
ly furnished for houseke
venient, price $18 per month
ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS
three rooms, $16 and $30.
681 KIP ST., off 7th st.

TO LET—ROOMS SINGLE
with or without kitchen
strictly new and modern. 62

TO LET—CLEMENT APART
kitchen and bath; single ro
mer prices. 1846 S. FIGUERO

TO LET—FURNISHED SU
keeping rooms, suitable fo
1206 S. HILL ST. Phone A6

TO LET—THE KNICKERBO
ments, 321 S. Hope. Pho
suites, private bath, and all

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S.
2 or 3-room apartments;
reasonable rates.

TO LET—PARODIA, 944 W
modern housekeeping suites,

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—THE FOLLOWING AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE PROPERTIES BY US EXCLUSIVELY. OUR OFFICE IS THE MECCA FOR ALL RENTERS "BECAUSE WE MAKE HOUSE-HUNTING EASIER."
—714 Stewart St. ....5 rooms
—1405 Bond st. ....6 rooms
—2327 Orange st. ....6 rooms
—2219 Winfield st. ....4 rooms
—2236 S. Hope st. ....5 rooms
—1960 S. Hope st. ....5 rooms
—820 S. Figueroa ....6 rooms
—1405 S. Flower ....7 rooms
—2317 W. 10th ....5 rooms
—1111 W. 2nd ....5 rooms
—1230½ E. 16th ....5 rooms
—911½ Maple ....2 rooms
—732 Ruth ....4 rooms
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. Hill St. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED.
145 S. Flower, a handsome flat of seven large, sunny rooms, with good bath, gas, electric lights, etc. Rent $40.
APPLY RENTAL DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
320-323 S. Hill.
Both phones Ex. 50. 4

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN; NICE PART OF city; not over 5 minutes' walk from Courthouse.
No. 411 Temple, 5 rooms, 1st floor, $25.
No. 225 Pavilion, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $22.
No. 221½ Pavilion, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, $30.
No. 104 California, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $14.
No. 121 Stockton, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $12.
Water paid, gas ranges in all.
HUBBELL, 302 Bullard Block, phone A2734. •

TO LET—"SUNSHINE TERRACE."
$30—7 rooms, W. 7th st., first-class, sunny
$25—5 rooms, close in, double stable privileges.
$25—6 rooms, close in, bungalow, double.
$20—4 sunny rooms, near park.
D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd,
705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 351. •

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW, light, large 5-room flat, in a two-flat building; mission finish; polished floors; large front lawn and rear yard; use of barn; only $35. 32 HARVARD BLVD., near Fourth st. Take W. Sixth-st. yellow car. 'Phone Temple 596, Home A1265. 4

TO LET—CAN'T BE BEAT IN CITY FOR $15; WATER FREE; WALKING DISTANCE; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD; COSY, BRAND NEW; 4 ROOMS, BATH, ETC. CALL TODAY, 412 S. GLESS ST. TAKE (GREEN) BOYLE HEIGHTS CAR TO CORNER 4TH AND GLESS. 5

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFUL upper flat, 5 large rooms and reception hall, polished floors, new, modern building; fine location; also another flat, completely furnished. 746 S. BONNIE BRAE. Home [illegible]. 5

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, JUST completed, Normandie, between 16th and Washington; best car service; fine view; large porch, $32, including water; surely worth [illegible]. PHONE B4565. 4

TO LET—A NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT at 822 Pleasant ave.; fine view; convenient to car line; $25 per month, including water; key next door. STRONG & DICKINSON, 2d and Broadway. Tel. Home Ex. 998. •

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, JUST completed, built-in bookcases, window seat and every convenience, $25 per month, including gas for cooking. 'Phone Main 3113, Home E2843. 223 S. UNION AVE. 4

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED FLATS, FIVE rooms each; Dewey an 12th; 1201 an 1205; Pico car, $21 a month; strictly modern; just painted and in perfect order; elevation in high and healthy. OWNER, B1910. 4

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, NEW AND MODern, polished floor, porcelain bath, heater, gas, electricity, lawn and flowers, $30, including water and janitor service. 1153 S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—FIGUEROA ST., 1828; BEAUTIFUL 6 or 7-room upper or lower flat; furnished or unfurnished; windows both sides; gas, electricity, piano, telephone, linen, silver; near Polytechnic. 4

TO LET — ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLATS with 3 WALL BEDS, making them equal to 7 rooms; finest views in city; $25 to $35. 1341 ARNOLD ST. No dogs or phonographs. 4

TO LET—COSY, DAINTY 6 ROOM FLAT, close in; must be seen to be appreciated, up to date, also 5 room cottage, southwest, reasonable. C. P. DEYOE, 302 Laughlin Bldg. 4

LET—NEW, UPPER FLAT, 2115½ DALton ave.; all modern, 4 rooms and bath, large closets, hot and cold water; buffet with cabinet kitchen; rent $18, water paid. 4

LET—4-ROOM HOOVER APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished; 3940 HOOVER ST. heater; very attractive for summer. 6

LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 4 AND 5 rooms, lower and upper flat, porcelain bath, gas, electricity; 4-room cottage, rear. Apply 1511 S. GRAND AVE. 4

LET—MODERN NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, every convenience; rent reasonable. TRENTON ST., one block west of between 11th and Pico. 4

LET—2 NEW STORE FLATS, 6 AND 7 buffet kitchens and baths; modern; distance to Broadway, near 2 car 224 W. FOURTH ST. 3

LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE FLAT, VERY in, gas range, beautiful flowers, low 28 S. HEWITT ST. 4

LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 2425 SAN st., $13, water paid. OWNER, Main

LET—WESTLAKE PARK, 602 ALVArado, six room flat, every convenience. (MACLEOD). 4

LET—UNFURNISHED; MODERN SIXroom flat, close in, select location, $30. 1095 HOPE. Phone B5752. 4

LET—$15; NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, VERY clean, airy, sunny, walking distance. 220 N. GRAND AVE. 6

LET—5-ROOM, LARGE, AIRY FLAT; hot and cold water, bath, electricity and gas. Apply OWNER, 1909 Ellendale. 4

LET—NO. 1152 SANTEE ST., 6-ROOM flat, walking istance. Apply 1154½ 4

LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, RUTH between Fourth and Fifth. Apply 434 AVE. 4

LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT; FINE new, $20. Apply 1357 BELLEVUE AVE. 4

LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, BATH, electricity; walking distance; rent 20 S. FREMONT. 4

LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 122 N. Call at 122A N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 4

LET—A 5-ROOM FLAT WITH GAS AND 1422 W. PICO. 5

LET—AN ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT, 1212 ST. 6

LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, 1505 ANT AVE. 4

LET—SUNNY MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, adults only. 1307 W. 12TH. 5

LET—$15; FINE 4-ROOM MODERN RUTH AVE. 6

LET—4 ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, adults. 919 WEST THIRD. 6

LET—A 3-ROOMED UNFURNISHED door flat. 943 W. 37TH. 4

LET—6-ROOM FLAT, 2511A S. HOPE for sale. 4

LET—
Furnished Flats.

LET—A FURNISHED FLAT FOR $11 piano and machine included; no children. E. WASHINGTON. All modern 4

LET—FURNISHED, LARGE, AIRY, flat; $25 to $40; no objection to Information at 554 S. FRE- 4

LET—A 4-ROOM FURNISHED OR furnished; bath room, gas, electricity, all modern. Apply 707 TEMPLE 4

LET—TO 2 ADULTS, WELL-FURNISH- 5 rooms, balcony, private entrance, NORMANDIE. West 4058. W. Adams 4

LET—NICELY-FURNISHED LOWER corner, three large front and reception hall. 956 S. HOPE. 4

LET—6-ROOM MODERN COMPLETELY lower flat, close in. Main 8602, 1107 ORANGE. Rent $60. 4

LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL NEW 3-room flat, private bath, strictly 951 ALBANY ST. 4

LET—WALKING DISTANCE, FURnished 6-room flat, southeast exposure, fine west side. 409 BIXEL. $30. 4

LET— SIX-ROOM MODERN FLAT, furnished, with piano; will lease. 1551 ST. 4

LET—FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 LARGE modern, very desirable. 1444 W. 22D. 4

LET—4 AND 3-ROOM FLATS, FURNISH- location, $32 and $25. HURD BROS. L. A. Trust Bldg. 5

LET—UPPER 4-ROOM FURNISHED block from Westlake Park, $25. At 11 4TH.

LET—HALF BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE, furnished modern flat. $16 S. 5

LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED MODwith bath. 939 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—COSY FURNISHED HOMES.
$50—Elegant home, Westlake, 6 rooms.
$40—Very desirable, W. Seventh, 6 rooms.
$30—Dainty little home, S. Hope, 4 rooms.
D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd,
705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 351. •

TO LET—ELEGANT FLAT, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; everything first-class; adults; select parties. 1411 Connecticut st., between 10th and 11th, near Albany; rent $25. PHONE E2297. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW, MODERN, 3-room flat, large kitchen, outside doors opening on porch front and rear; clean, airy, convenient, close in; hill section. 2121 N. GRAND AVE. 8

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETELY furnished, bath, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, screen porch and balcony; fine neighborhood; $28. 2618 W. EIGHTH. 'Phone Main 5207. 4

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN flat—completely furnished, convenient to Polytechnic High School and all cars, also housekeeping apartment. 1600 S. HOPE. 4

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, COMpletely furnished, convenient to Polytechnic High School and all cars. Also housekeeping apartments. 1600 S. HOPE ST. 4

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED complete; bathroom, instantaneous heater, nice lawn and gas and water furnished, $25 per month; no children. 137 E. 25TH ST. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, WITH BATH, ELEgantly furnished, for housekeeping; 'phone, etc.; walking distance. 208 N. FREMONT AVE. 4

TO LET—VERY WELL FURNISHED AND very desirable flat, everything modern; special rates to good tenants. Inquire 617 W. NINTH ST. 4

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, FIVE ROOMS, well furnished, or if preferred, will let three rooms, bath and modern conveniences. 516 FRANCISCO. Broadway 2603. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN flat, solar and instantaneous heaters; walking distance; summer rates. 966 W. SEVENTH ST., one block west of Figueroa. 4

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM lower flat, $35. Apply 1357 BELLEVUE AVE. Home E3712. 4

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—FOR $10 YOU CAN RENT HOUSEkeeping apartment, furnished complete, everything new, nice bath, gas range, phone, central location, high ground, on W. 2nd st. car. 1141 W. FIRST ST. Go and see it; you will take it. •

TO LET — THE ALTONA APARTMENTS, COR. 8TH AND FIGUEROA, 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS WITH BATH AND BUFFET KITCHEN; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH. BROADWAY 5167. •

TO LET—THE UPP, 1149 W. FIRST ST.; walking distance, new building, new furniture, 3 and 4-room apartments, $15 to $20 month; bath, hot water; both phones free, large society hall; roof observation; cool and healthy for summer. •

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new, nice, on W. Second st. car line; high ground, large yard, flowers, fine view, sunny homelike and only $12.50 a month. 1122 W. FIRST ST. •

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, ELEgantly furnished, six rooms first floor; every convenience; piano; $35 to permanent parties. 122 W. 25TH ST. 'Phone South 2839. 4

TO LET—$15 MONTHLY, 3 ROOMS, FURnished complete, nice bath, phone, hot water, gas range, close to center; no car fare; less than 10 minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. 234 S. FIGUEROA ST. 4

TO LET—THE RICHARDSON, MODERN 2-room furnished apartments, walking distance; summer rates. 318 S. BOYLSTON. 'Phone Broadway 2463, or inquire SPAULDING FISH CO., 309 Temple. 4

TO LET—NETHERWOOD APARTMENTS, 2007 S. Grand, beautiful large rooms, single and housekeeping; desirable location; convenient to cars; house quiet and always cool and airy. 4

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS,
1126 S. Grand ave.
Large open verandas.
Strictly first-class. 4

TO LET — THE SANTA BARBARA, 433 S. Hope; pleasant, sunny, 3-room apartments; private 'phone, large kitchen; also single rooms; beautiful location; 5 minutes' walk from Broadway; summer rates. •

TO LET—THE WAYLAND, 539 AND 541 S. Hope st., new and elegant apartments for light housekeeping, large kitchen, private bath, Marshall-Stearns beds, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, summer rates. 10

TO LET—FOR $12.50 YOU CAN RENT FINE apartments, completely furnished, new; phone, bath, gas range, at 334 S. Figueroa, 204 N. Fremont; 1020 Colton, 1133; also 1141 W. First; 102 S. Beaudry ave. •

TO LET—THE WARMAN APARTMENTS, 934 W. Sixth; the best appointed house in the city; close in; no INSIDE rooms, kitchens or baths. Our motto, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." •

TO LET—FOR $14 MONTHLY YOU CAN rent apartment, furnished complete; new; bath, phone, gas range, 218 N. FREMONT AVE., 836 Crocker st.; also 911 DIAMOND ST. •

TO LET—936 POTTER PARK, NEAR FIGueroa and 7th. Aberdeen Apartments. Are you particular about where you live? You will be pleased with our 2 and 3-room apts. •

TO LET—EL REABO APARTMENTS, 1421 W. 10th st.; private bath and toilet, 2 rooms, all conveniences of 5; Marshall & Stearns fixtures; strictly first-class; summer rates, $18 and $20.

TO LET—HENRIETT APARTMENTS, 1408 Toberman st. Take Pico Heights car; newly built and furnished, hot water, private baths, electric lights, gas and garage; summer rates.

TO LET—FURNSHED FLAT, UPSTAIRS, near Westlake Park, on Ingraham st. Piano, telephone, sewing machine; rent reasonable for one or six months. PHONE E2543.

TO LET—AT MISSION APARTMENTS. New and elegantly furnished suite and single room, private baths, running hot and cold water, electric lights, business center. 202 N. BROADWAY. 7

TO LET—AT THE KENILWORTH. NICE rooms with board, new house, new furniture, home cooking and all the comforts of home, at reasonable rates. 1033 S. HOPE. 4

TO LET—FOR $16 A MONTH YOU CAN rent completely furnished apartment, new, with private bath, gas range, phone, very fine, central location. 212 W. FOURTH ST. •

TO LET—THE ROYCROFT, 928 W. SIXTH. New and modern 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments with private baths; hot water all time; close to business center. 4

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED APARTments. Gas, electricity, running water, bath, heart of city. 317 W. THIRD st., near Broadway. CHULA VISTA HOUSE. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED 2-ROOM HOUSEkeeping suite; cool; close in; ground floor; bath, piano, machine, both phones. $12 per month. 139 S. FIGUEROA. 5

TO LET—ST. DUNSTAN, 516 S. FIGUEROA st., two and three-room apartments; clean and nicely furnished; walking distance to Broadway; summer rates. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3-room suites, furnished for housekeeping, one at $4 per week and one at $5. 614½ W. PICO ST. Main 7730. 14

TO LET—GRAND VIEW APARTMENTS, 569 N. Hill st., lovely new housekeeping rooms, healthy location, reasonable rates; next to L. A. High School. 5

TO LET—ETIWANDA APARTMENTS, 824 Mallard st., between 8th and 9th, 2 blocks west of Figueroa. Newly furnished suites. Phones E1965; Broadway 4658. 4

TO LET—CLEAN, WELL FURNISHED sleeping and housekeeping rooms; close in; no car fare; at $2, $2.50 and $3 per week. 406 TEMPLE ST. 4

TO LET—NEW 2-ROOM APARTMENT, $11.50 month; 3 rooms, $15.50; new house, new furniture; bath, electric; 124 N. RIO; Boyle Heights car. 4

TO LET—251 N. FLOWER ST., 2 ROOMS with private bath; everything new and modern; housekeeping; this will suit; summer rates. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, en suite of 2 rooms, $3 per week; no objections to children. Apply 848 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—$10 MONTHLY, HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, new, bath, gas range, phone, at 1141 W. FIRST and 1020 COLTON. 4

TO LET—B. C. APARTMENTS 3 ROOMS, furnished; private bath; reasonable rent. 1362 WRIGHT ST. Take Pico car. Phone A5476. 4

TO LET—SUITE OF 3 SUNNY ROOMS, NEATly furnished for housekeeping; very convenient, price $18 per month. 542 CROCKER ST. 4

TO LET—APARTMENTS OF TWO AND three rooms, $16 and $20. Also single rooms. 681 KIP ST., off 7th st. 4

TO LET—ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE, with or without kitchen; steam heated, strictly new and modern. 629 COURT ST. 5

TO LET—CLEMENT APARTMENTS, SUITE, kitchen and bath; single rooms, bath; summer prices. 1846 S. FIGUEROA ST. 5

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITE OF HOUSEkeeping rooms, suitable for 2, or 2 adults. 1206 S. HILL ST. Phone A6114. 5

TO LET—THE KNICKERBOCKER APARTments, 521 S. Hope. Phone F5240. Front suites, private bath, and all new. 10

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER ST., 2 or 3-room apartments; strictly modern; reasonable rates. 6

TO LET—PARODIA, 944 W. SIXTH ST., modern housekeeping suites, private baths.

TO LET—
Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—THE BIXEL APARTMENTS, 616-618 BIXEL ST. TAKE EITHER W. SIXTH OR W. SEVENTH-ST. CAR.

The Bixel apartments are divided into 2, 3 and 4-room suites, also single rooms, each suite has hot and cold water, steam heat, private baths, private 'phones, large closets and in fact, all modern conveniences; new building, also newly and elegantly furnished; nice parlor, billiard-room and roof garden; always ready to offer inducements in the way of reduced rates for permanent tenants; nicely located, having a grand view of both mountain and sea; also overlooking Westlake section; if looking for a nice home with desirable surroundings, call or 'Phone W. J. SCHRADER, Main 480, E3284. Walking distance. 5

TO LET—APARTMENTS, FURNISHED.
THE MAYFAIR.
Located inside of St. James Park.
Los Angeles' most exclusive and most modern apartments are now completed, furnished and in operation; being inside of St. James Park, one of Los Angeles' most exclusive residence centers. All outside rooms, in suites of from two to six, with baths. Steam heat, furniture and furnishings the best; artistic in all appointments; servants' quarters. Open for inspection.
THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS,
No. 40 St. James Park. •

TO LET—
THE ANGELO APARTMENTS,
562 S. Fremont ave., one block west of Figueroa and Sixth st.
ON THE HILLS.
If you want a quiet, pleasant home for the summer, come to the ANGELO. Everything new. Elegantly furnished. Housekeeping suites. Hot and cold water. Private baths. Sun parlor and recreation room. Every modern convenience. Rates reasonable. PHONE EXCHANGE 5306. 8

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 1425-7 GRIFFITH AVE.; ELEGANT, LARGE 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, WITH BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE BATHS; ONLY $20; FINER THAN $65 APARTMENTS ON WEST SIDE; NEVER OCCUPIED. ELEGANT, ARTISTIC FURNITURE; BEAUTIFUL RUGS; WIDE, LIGHT HALLS. COME TODAY FOR FIRST CHOICE. 4

TO LET — FOR $15 MONTHLY YOU CAN ALWAYS rent housekeeping APARTMENTS, furnished complete; 3 rooms, phone, bath, hot water, gas range. 334 S. Figueroa, 812 W. Fourth, 102 S. Beaudry, 150 N. Beaudry, 1020 Colton, 1133 to 1141 W. First, 204 to 222 N. Fremont ave., 911 Diamond, 712 Ceres, 836 Crocker, 1002 to 1011 E. Ninth sts.; also flats and residences for rent. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—
THE BYRAM APARTMENTS,
NO. 1037 BYRAM ST.
New, elegantly furnished, plenty hot water, large kitchens, all outside rooms, guests' parlor, private baths, phone service, electric lights, front porches, residence location, very low rates, walking distance to Broadway; you will find this a very cool and comfortable house. Take 11th st. car west. HOME E3479. •

TO LET—DON'T CARE WHERE YOU GO you cannot rent as fine an apartment, completely furnished, new, as is offered, right here in Los Angeles for $14 monthly, at 911 Diamond st., 836 Crocker st., 1133 W. First st.; $16.50 at 812 W. Fourth st.; $12.50 at 334 S. Figueroa, 204 N. Fremont, 1141 W. First, 150 N. Beaudry, 1020 Colton st. 'PHONE 2043. •

TO LET—"THE WESTMORELAND," 2206 W. Pico st., corner Hoover st. Tel. West 2109. Recently changed hands. New house, large, airy furnished and unfurnished 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; also single rooms; Marshal & Stearns beds, buffet kitchen; private baths; all modern improvements; summer rates. •

TO LET—
New Maryton Apartments, 214 S. Olive st. High-class in every respect. Open about August 15. Reserve apartments now. Clerk at the premises.
SMITH & DIETER,
Sole Agents.
Second floor, Union Trust Bldg. 4

TO LET—
GOLDEN WEST,
917 WEST FIFTH STREET.
Near Figueroa. Elegantly furnished 3-room housekeeping suites, private baths, everything complete; 5 minutes from Broadway, $16 to $20 a month. 6

TO LET—THE OLIVER.
New Westlake apartments.
High grade and up-to-date furnishings.
Large sunny rooms; polished floors.
Steam heat, private baths.
Sun parlor, roof garden, cosy balconies.
730 BEACON ST. 4

TO LET — THE MINNEWASKA HOTEL and apartments, corner 2nd and Grand ave. Housekeeping apartments, rooms with or without board, five minutes' walk from business center on the hill where it is quiet; no dust. Prices reasonable. TEL. 6701. Location the best in the city. 4

TO LET—THE MICHIGAN APARTMENTS, 918 W. First st. New and elegantly furnished two and three-room apartments; private baths; electric lights; all outside rooms; low rates; easy walking distance to business center; take W. Second st. car. SUNSET MAIN 6421. 4

TO LET—IN A NEW HOME, NEWLY FURnished, 3 rooms and bath, consisting of bedroom, dining-room and kitchen; located in the southwest, best residence district; rent $25; heat and light included. Call up Home Phone F3204, Sunset BROADWAY 3662. •

TO LET—FOR $15, COMPLETELY FURNISHed housekeeping apartments; children welcome; large play ground, swings, play houses, sand piles, yard, trees, flowers, music-room. 911 Diamond st., also 204 to 222 N. FREMONT ST. W. Second-st. car. •

TO LET — NEW, MOST BEAUTIFUL MODern apartments, two sitting rooms, two double beds, kitchen, private bedroom, toilet, basin, heater, everything new, and only $20 monthly. 1126 MIGONNETTE ST. Take W. Second st. car to Beaudry st.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping; large, sunny, ventilated rooms, gas for cooking; bath, close in. 548, west side S. FLOWER ST. 4

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, GOOD table board, $5 per week. Table board, $4 per week; very close in. 215 N. HOPE ST. 4

TO LET—2607 BELLEVUE AVE.; WANTED 1 or 2 gentlemen for room and board in private family; no other roomers. $5 a week. 4

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE boarding-house, home cooking, all conveniences, walking distance, reasonable. Main 9081. 1023 W. 7TH. 7

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE boarding-house, in single or en suite; home cooking, hot and cold water. 1022 S. GRAND AVE. Phone Broadway 5490. •

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, TO REfined young lady; $4 per week; private home, close in; no car fare. Address D, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—LARGE, COMFORTABLY FURnished rooms, with board, in private family, easy walking distance; reasonable rates. 631½ S. FREMONT AVE. 4

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, LARGE front room, suitable for 2 or 3 adults; reasonable; board if desired. 830 S. HILL. Phone F6223. 4

TO LET—OUR HOME, COMPLETELY FURnished, high grade furniture, Haviland china, etc. Block west of Figueroa, 1423 GEORGIA Call Monday. 4

TO LET—AT THE BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. Alvarado st., 1-4 block from Westlake Park, nicely furnished rooms with good table board. 5

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, NO OTHER roomers; modern cottage; gentleman preferred. Address N, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—Y. W. B. H., GOOD CHRISTIAN home for clerks, stenographers, working girls; board, room, $3.50, $4.50 per week. 123 E. FOURTH. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite, home cooking, terms reasonable. Call 1374 S. FIGUEROA. Phone B5730. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD to gentlemen, nice private family; close in. 1043 FLORIDA ST. Main 9329. 4

TO LET—WITH BOARD, ONE LARGE front room, close in, private family. Call at 115 S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—WITH BOARD, SINGLE OR CONnecting rooms, in home of young couple in the southwest. Phone B2678 on Monday. 5

TO LET—ROOM WITH BOARD, IN A PRIvate family, close in, $5 per week. 727 CROCKER ST. Main 6221. 4

TO LET—1 DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE room, with the best table board in a handsome private home. 1152 W. SEVENTH. 11

TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH 2 MEALS, to young gentleman; $24.50 a month. Walking distance. Private. 857 W. 9TH. 4

TO LET—OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK; furnished rooms with or without board. 654 S. ALVARADO. 8

TO LET—WANTED, 2 GENTLEMEN IN private family for room and breakfast. PHONE B1963. 4

TO LET—GARVANZA VILLA, AVENUE 63, Garvanza car on Main or Spring sts.; delightful rooms and board. 4

TO LET—LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM with board, $4.50 per week. 1253 W. 1ST. Main 3167. 6

TO LET—728 CORONADO ST.; BEST LOCAtion in the city; neatly furnished rooms with board; rates reasonable. 6

TO LET—1030 MAPLE AVE., FURNISHED room with board in German family for 2 gents, $9 per week. 4

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking, $6 week up. 734 SOUTH HILL ST. •

TO LET — GOOD ROOMS, EXCELLENT home cooking, extremely low rates. 632 S. HILL ST. 4

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS we will open our house at 1050 S. Hope st., to visitors in the city or to those wanting a high class boarding place while their families are away, meanwhile we are making reservations for permanent resident guests for the winter; all the conveniences of a modern hotel, with the comforts and cuisine of a private home; location and surroundings pleasant and desirable, with or without baths. Home F6302. Sunset Broadway 4447. 4

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD AT THE St. James. Rooms are large and elegantly furnished, with excellent table. Chicken dinner on Wednesday; turkey, ice cream and home made candy on Sunday. We cater to the highest class and give you all the comforts of beautiful home. Very low rates to October. 817 W. 23RD ST. Phones B3322; West 2782.

TO LET — THE CASA DEL PICO, 1316 VERmont, has reopened under new management with elegant service, beautiful dining-room, wide, cool verandas, large, airy parlors, halls and lovely bedrooms; we cater to the best people only and give best family hotel service in city. PHONE B1894. •

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD TO THREE adults; pleasant Hollywood home; one double and one single room, with bath between; good home cooking and refined surroundings; rates $10 each weekly to permanent boarders, who would appreciate home comforts. 'PHONE SUNSET HOLLYWOOD 443. •

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD for one or two; modern conveniences; sunny verandas, fine view, everything homelike, 10 minutes' walk from center. N.E. corner FIRST and FIGUEROA. Terms, $25 per month. 4

TO LET—A SELECT, PRIVATE FAMILY having elegant home, will take few guests; large rooms, single or en suite; private bath, fine porches, large parlor, piano, cheerful dining-room. 743 HARTFORD ST., between Seventh and Eighth. 4

TO LET—LARGE, COMFORTABLY FURnished front room in a private home, for young married couple or 2 young men; first-class board; all modern conveniences; terms $5.50 per week each. 190 W. 41ST ST. 4

TO LET—822 WESTLAKE AVE., ATTRACtive rooms, large and elegantly furnished; every modern convenience and comfort of a home; refined surroundings; best of home table. 4

TO LET—TO TWO GENTLEMEN, (CHRIStian Scientists preferred,) rooms and board; clean, well-furnished home, small family, good cooking; price $22 and $25 per montth. 'PHONE B1957. 4

TO LET—HOTEL CAPITOLA, SOUTH PASAdena. Summer rates, $7 up; quickly reached country home for city workers; beautiful grounds; cool, shady verandas; pleasing place to live. •

TO LET—HOTEL PLUMASITA, 1810 S. FIGUEROA. Elegantly furnished rooms; modern; exceptional meals and service; special rates to gentlemen. B2842. WEST 2439. 5

TO LET—2 PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, with board; in a private family; ½ block of Westlake Park. 735 LAKE ST. Phone Temple 126. Reasonable rates. 4

TO LET—IN SPANISH FAMILY, FURNISHed rooms with or without board; also housekeeping; Spanish and American dinners cooked to order. 1354 S. FIGUEROA. 4

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM AND board. $5. 636 E. 25TH. 5

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 1190 W. 29TH, 7 rooms, modern, 60-ft. front yard, shade and flowers, barn. W. H. COOK, 304 Severance Bldg. F3254, Main 5184. 4

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1515 S. HOPE st., water paid; large lot, $40. 434 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home A6683, Sunset Main 2844. 10

TO LET—PRETTY 3-ROOM PLASTERED cottage, modern, large yard, close in, rent $8.50, water paid. Call 917 VALVERDE ST. 4

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $35; 4-room modern flat, $17; bath, close in; on N. Grand ave. OWNER, Ex. 7172, Main 9273. 4

TO LET—I WILL SELL OR RENT MY new 5-room cottage, toilet, bath, 61st near Moneta; easy terms. See REVOIR, 516 Stimson Blk. A2156. 4

TO LET—5 ROOMS IN NEW AND MODern private residence, hardwood finish and up to date; automobile garage if wanted; $30. 1411 HARVARD BLVD. 4

TO LET—$10; NEAT LITTLE COTTAGE, 3 rooms, large summer kitchen. 525 PECAN ST., 1 block west from Hollenbeck Park. 4

TO LET—CHEAP, $18, NEAR MONETA car, 176 W. 63d st.; 5 rooms, new and up-to-date. Call MAIN 8336. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM UPSTAIRS HOUSE FLAT in Westlake district; piano and sewing machine; Aug. 10 to Feb. 1. Phone E2543. 4

TO LET—A 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW cottage, nearly new, at 1240 VALENCIA ST. No children. 4

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, WILL lease for one year; fine locality, southwest. 2810 NORMANDIE AVE. Home B3841. 4

TO LET—$20 MONTHLY, 4-ROOM UNFURnished cottage, 827 West Third st. T. WIESENDANGER, 307 S. Broadway. •

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 12 MINUTES southeast, $15, water paid. See MRS. COLE, 1614 Long Beach ave. 4

TO LET—TERM YEARS, 6-ROOM, NEW, modern house at 985 GARFIELD AVE., Pasadena. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 721 W. 32D ST., 7-room, strictly modern house, clean, $18 month, water paid. 'PHONE WEST 3885. 4

TO LET—EIGHT LOTS, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, chicken-house, yards, $14. EDWARD KASER, 218 S. Broadwy, 1-3 p.m. 4

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, $7. 1544 E. 29TH ST., between Compton and Long Beach ave. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, SINK, TOILET, gas and electricity, $11, water paid, close in. HURD BROS. CO., 610 Trust Bldg. •

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OR UNFURnished house of 7 large rooms, good location. Inquire 956 S. HOPE. 4

TO LET—1306 PLEASANT AVE., BOYLE Heights, large 8-room cottage, modern; if wanted will partly furnish; go see. 5

TO LET—$18, WATER PAID; NICE FIVE-room cottage, clean, up-to-date; No. 1250 E. 36TH ST. Key next door. See it. 4

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE ON BUNKER Hill, lease and furniture for sale. Address N, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM REAR COTTAGE, BURlaped; cooking gas; clean; adults only; $9, water paid. 1223 E. 47TH ST. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, $9; healthy location; fine water; 5-cent fare. 1723 MORTON AVE. 'Phone Temple 1019. 4

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS, SEVEN-ROOM house; very convenient to car lines and stores. Call 214 N. ST. LOUIS. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, N. E. corner of Washington and Essex. Apply 1154½ SANTEE ST. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE AT 2031 W. 16th, near Normandie. Ring up WEST 2455, or call at feed yard next door. 4

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE IN CITY limits, near car barn on Eagle Rock line. Rent $12, water paid. Call up EAST 1592. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, 10 minutes from center of city. 2525 E. 3RD. Phone Boyle 917. 4

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PORcelain bath, gas, etc., walking distance, 620 TOWNE AVE. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 rooms; right for couple; no children. 115 N. FLOWER. 4

TO LET—$12, 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN rear; all newly rebuilt. Cor. MAPLE and 35TH ST. Inquire at 1317 E. 12th st. 4

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1914 Santee st.; large yard and lawn, $20, water paid. OWNER, Main 7630. 4

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, 829 LAKE ST. Apply A. F. ROBBINS, Lake View Hotel. Home 51680, Main 1434. 4

TO LET—ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 8-room 2-story house, with barn. 1277 BELLEVUE AVE., rent $25. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, 2 CEILED AND newly painted; sink; rent $8, including water. 529 W. 56TH ST. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, $12.00 PER month, unfurnished. 817 S. HILL ST. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, PORcelain bath, lawn; rent $22.50. Address 516 CROCKER ST. 5

TO LET — $14; 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 143 Ave. 34; water paid; gas range. Apply at 145 AVE. 34. •

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PAINTed, bath, electric lights, cellar and chicken-house, $14; water paid. 1777 W. 36TH ST. 4

TO LET — $17. 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE in Highland Park; also 5-room, $13. 512 NEW YORK. 4

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, A NEAT, clean 5-room bungalow; will lease it; no children. 1620 S. UNION AVE. 4

TO LET—$20; VERY LOW RENT; 5-ROOM house, with bath, yard and porches. 815 W. 11TH ST. 5

TO LET—312 W. WASHINGTON, CORNER Grand, 2-story modern house, 7 rooms, $40. Apply there. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, only $15 per month; easy walking distance. 751 MERCHANT ST. 5

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECtricity, bath, barn; chicken yard. 1011 DEWEY AVE. W. Ninth car. Rent $15. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALSO TWO-room cottage, furnished. Inquire 220 EAGLE ROCK AVE. 4

TO LET—718 OTTAWA ST., 7-ROOM HOUSE, $17.50. H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 4

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $16 per month, water paid. Apply 1426 W. 36TH. West 4759. 5

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—THE FOLLOWING AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE PROPERTIES BY US EXCLUSIVELY. OUR OFFICE IS THE MECCA FOR ALL RENTERS. "BECAUSE WE MAKE HOUSE HUNTING EASIER."
$60—2801 S. Grand, 12 rooms.
$32.50—404 E. 9th, 8 rooms.
$12—2010 Budlong, 6 rooms.
$17.50—2870 W. 12th st., 4 rooms.
$19.55—238 E. 24th st., 5 rooms.
$19.65—1363 W. 23rd st., 5 rooms.
$10—203 East Ann, 4 rooms.
$15—903 Maple, 5 rooms.
$18—3307 E. Third, 4 rooms.
$12.50—1936 Atlantic, 4 rooms.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. Hill st. 4

TO LET—
NEW SIX ROOM COTTAGE.
44th near Figueroa, near Grand ave. cars, no small children.
Also small cottage 15th near Grand ave., walking distance, parlor, dining, two bedrooms and small kitchen, $14.
Also new cottage near 43rd and Main, parlor, dining, two beds, bath and shed; no small children, $15, water free. This is very nice for small family.
Also fine new six room modern cottage on 15th near Central ave., very fine street and neighborhood. This will suit you. No small children, $22, water free.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason Bldg. 4

TO LET—

$12 per month, 3 nice rooms. Half of good cottage, at 1009 E. 9th st., near Gladys ave. Gas for cooking. Water paid. See this.

$18 per month, 7 rooms, 709 W. Second, near Flower; close in; save car fare; gas and electricity; water paid.

$8 per month, water paid; 4-room California house at 1400 El Molino st., Pico Heights; ½ block south of Pico-st. car line.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1812, Sunset Main 3430. 4

TO LET—MODERN RESIDENCES AT SUMMER PRICES.
636 SOLANO AVE., in S. P. call district, near Baker Iron Works, 8 rooms, modern and convenient for subletting, $22.50.
1859 WEST 25TH ST., 8 rooms, large lot, modern and convenient; beautiful large pepper trees in front. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD, $27.50.
470 HARTFORD AVE. First-class 7-room house in WEST HILL SECTION. Lawn and flowers, $40.
BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners, 806 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7301, Main 3541. 4

TO LET—HOUSES UNFURNISHED.
$35—Nine room modern house, between two car lines, instantaneous heater, furnace, stationary wash tubs, barn, within ten minutes' walk of Third and Spring sts., 217 South Beaudry avenue.
$35—Modern 9 room house, all conveniences, 237 S. Beaudry avenue.
$18—Six room house, porcelain bath tub, built for two families, 458 Hartford avenue.
ALLISON BARLOW, room 124 Coulter Bldg. 213 S. Broadway. Phones—Home 5091. Main 469. •

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
OUR PLAN OF LISTING
MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
WE LOCATE YOU QUICKLY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST. •

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS. We have a complete list of furnished and unfurnished rental property in all parts of the city.
Call at our office for free lists and information.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Established 1885.
216 West Second Street.
Members of L. A. Realty Board. 4

TO LET—WE HAVE A SPLENDID LIST OF HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS AND BUNGALOWS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. CALL ON OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT AND SAVE TIME AND WORRY. LIST AND INFORMATION FREE.
SMITH & DIETER (INC.)
215 UNION TRUST BLDG.
HOME EX. 7117. SUNSET EX. 493. 10

TO LET—2674 ELLENDALE PLACE—Beautiful modern 10-room house; parlor 21x17; delightful dining-room; large halls, porches, kitchens, stables; 5 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms upstairs; well-kept lawn, garden, fruit trees, reasonable rent; will give lease one year.
W. B. MERWIN & CO.,
421 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—Main 2174, A4430. •

TO LET—IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHwest, two extra fine bungalows, all modern conveniences, gas, etc.; lawns, flowers, and large back yards; 405 Thorpe st., 9 rooms; 4313 S. Grand, 7 rooms, $30 per month, worth $40. Take Moneta-ave. car to Thorpe st. F. H. REDPATH, 4300 S. Flower. South 589. 6

TO LET—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, HARD finished, 12 minutes to city; large lot, trees and flowers; $16 month, water included. 516 N. CORONADO ST., off Old Temple Road. Also separate rooms, $1 week, for business friends, men or women; housekeeping privileges. 'PHONE TEMPLE 735. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE LOT, 42nd and Central, free water, $10 per month; 4 rooms, plastered and tinted, 2 large lots, fenced, just the thing for chickens; Boyle Heights, $8 per month, or will sell for $100 down and $10 per month. M. K. & T. REALTY CO., 516-17 Copp Bldg. 4

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE AT 1124 Quincy st.; can be used as 6 rooms; every modern convenience; very near two of city's leading street-car systems; beach cars convenient; $25 monthly, with water paid. W. G. CHAUTEAU, 2209 Hoover st. 4

TO LET—MODERN LARGE 5-ROOM COTtage, bath, gas, electricity, lawn and flowers, all kinds of fruit trees, large yard with barn and chicken yard; rent $25. 2630 HARVARD BLVD., ½ block from W. Adams car line. 4

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, 16 minutes to Fourth and Broadway; take Bimini Bath car, get off at Reno st., walk one block west to green cottage; reasonable to adults. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg. •

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF FIVE LARGE rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas and electric light, fireplace; a home for health; $20. 1156 W. 39TH ST., ½ block from University car. 4

TO LET—ARE YOU RENTING? LISTEN. $20 down, $20 month buys cosy cottage on Temple car line, $1850. Fine lot, fruit and shrubbery. BANNER REALTY CO., 612 Trust, Second and Spring sts. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSES, FINE COSY places, $10, water paid; fine place for gardens; each place fenced off to itself; University or Main and Jefferson-st. cars. 3709 HORTICULTURAL ST. Tel. West 1688. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE NEIGHborhood, hot and cold bath, gas, electricity, piano, large yard and barn. 1629 W. 21ST. W. Adams or Washington car to Budlong. 'Phone West 2528. 4

TO LET—A SWELL 7-ROOM RESIDENCE in Highland Park, on Pasadena ave.; will lease to desirable tenant at $25 per month. E. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639; Main 351. •

TO LET—951 S. UNION AVE., MODERN 2-story 8-room house, fine location, lawn, flowers and high retaining wall; only $40; water paid. PHONE B2209, or BROADWAY 3524. 4

TO LET—1269 EAST ADAMS ST., 7-ROOM 2-story house, gas, electricity, etc., convenient to car line; rent, water paid, only $20; yon can't beat this. HERRON REALTY CO., 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, SOUTHWEST, $15, new house, 336 North Ave. 21, 6 rooms, $18.50; house 5 rooms, $10; flat, 4 rooms, $11. C. M. BUCK, 313 W. 3rd st. Main 285; A3286. 4

TO LET—NO. 1454 WEST 27TH ST., GOOD 6-room house, never been rented before. Rent $35.
HAY & HARDWICK,
A3807; Main 6409. 734 Bryson Bldg. 4

TO LET—FINE MODERN SEVEN-ROOM cottage, electricity, gas for cooking, solar heater, large closets, porcelain bath; at 2672 PASADENA AVE. Get key at 2669 Pasadena ave. 4

TO LET—COTTAGE 4 ROOMS, BATH, screen porch, etc., Holly ave., one block from Colegrove car line. Particulars, 'PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1152. 4

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, porches, healthful location, fine view, $12, including water. 123 NEW YORK ST. Phone 39337. 4

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, lawn, flowers, high and sightly location. 752 KENSINGTON ROAD. Take Angeleno cars to Marion st. 4

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, THOROUGHly modern 4-room bungalow, near two car lines; no children. Rear 224 W. AVENUE 52. 4

TO LET—A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 121 EAST Adams st., $25 and water. G. H. LEWIS, 438 S. Olive st. 4

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FINE neighborhood, large lot, $45 month. Call any time. 1224 ARAPHOE ST. 4

TO LET—HOUSE HUNTING? WE CAN save you time. Full particulars. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTtage, close in, 1331 LO SANGELES ST., $32, including water. 'PHONE C9192. 4

TO LET—COTTAGE 3 ROOMS, BATH, porches, yard, etc., $15, water free. 920½ MAPLE AVE. Key 916 Maple ave. 4

TO LET—DESIRABLE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in. 719 STEWART ST. Also 7-room flat, 1719 CHERRY ST. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE. APPLY G. W. WING, 151 Loma Drive. 5

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 15-ROOM HOUSE ON W. ADAMS, CLOSE IN, LARGE GROUNDS, BARN, 3 BATHS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE SANITARIUM OR SCHOOL.
RENTAL DEPT.,
MINES & FARISH,
4 315 SO. HILL ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM DWELLING; DEEP LOT to alley; Broadway, near 9th. WM. R. BURKE, 300 Bradbury Bldg. Home Tel. 2117. 4

TO LET—NEW, MODERN HOME, $30; ONE of the cosiest homelike little cottage flats in the city; white enamel bedrooms, oak floors, pretty plate rails; the daintiest, completest little kitchen you ever saw; sunshiny bay windows, worth $30. Let us call and show it to you. You probably will want to buy it after you move. BRAINERD, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639; Main 251. •

TO LET—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
665 W. 38th st., 6 rooms, $15, water paid.
667 W. 38th, 6 rooms, $18, water paid.
945 Maple ave., 5 rooms, $25, water paid.
4941 Monte Vista st., 6 rooms, $30.
236 E. 27th, 7 rooms, $25, water paid.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 5

TO LET—15-ROOM HOUSE WITH 3-ROOM cottage in rear if desired; large barn and summer-house; magnificent grounds, 100x165, suitable for school, sanatorium, residence or high-class lodging-house; 3 baths, 4 toilets; everything modern; long lease if desired. 137 W. ADAMS ST. Agent on property. 4

TO LET—"SO. WEST."
A beautiful new 8-room bungalow, every modern convenience; fine lawn and flowers; large yard and shed, 405 Thorpe st., only $30, worth $50. Apply
F. H. REDPATH,
South 589. 4300 S. Flower. 5

TO LET—
Nice 15-room house on S. Grand ave., arranged in apartments and fine for rooming-house; only $60 per month.
DOLTON & AUSTIN,
A1005, Broadway 4536. 216 Wilcox Bldg. 4

TO LET—
An 8-room, modern house in West Washington Heights, 2041 LA SALLE AVE.; lot 60x160; driveway and auto shed; lot nicely terraced; house new and modern in every respect; 4 bedrooms; polished oak floors, etc. Price $47.50 per month. Phone A3010 or Main 4590. 4

TO LET—
TWO HOUSES.
One on Center st., in South Pasadena, 7 rooms, $25 a month. One on Stephenson ave., Los Angeles, 5 rooms, $12.50 a month. Particulars of JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 4

TO LET—SUBURBAN COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, with ¼ acre ground; one block from Garvanza car near Church of the Angels; plenty fruit trees; chicken corrals; only 2 blocks to 5c car fare; rent $17.50 month; pretty foothill location. JAMES MENZIES, 232 Byrne Block. 4

TO LET—$15, WATER FREE, COSY PLACE, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ETC.; CAN'T BE BEAT IN CITY; NEW; MODERN; WALKING DISTANCE; NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL TODAY, 412 GLESS ST. TAKE (GREEN) BOYLE HEIGHTS CAR TO FOURTH AND GLESS. 5

TO LET—NICE 7-ROOM HOUSE, RECEPtion hall, lawn, flowers, electricity, gas for cooking, reasonable rent; fine location, close in; owners would board with tenant; no children. West 9th-st. car. 918 BLAINE ST. 4

TO LET—IN FINE LOCATION SOUTHwest, 2 beautiful 5 room modern bungalows, hardwood floors, every convenience, rent $23.50 and $27.50 per month. Call between 12 and 4 p.m., Sunday or Monday, at 1779 WEST 25TH ST. 4

TO LET—
$30 per month. New and modern 10-room house. Large grounds. Near electric car line and school. South Hollywood. S. P. RHOADES, corner Santa Monica ave. and Holly ave. Tel. Hollywood 1243. 4

TO LET—$15, WATER FREE; NEW, MODern, 5-room cottage, near two car lines; northwest hill section; fine view; large lot; will sell on easy terms. Edendale car line to Montana st., 2 blocks west, ½ block north. 1429 ALLESANDRO ST., Owner. 4

TO LET—
$16—934 ALBANY ST., 5-ROOM COTTAGE, water paid
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
7 Room 1, 145 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW 8-ROOM HOME on high ground near Washington; furnace, responsible parties only; no children; rent $75. 'Phone Sunday, West 4609. Week days, Main 3471, or call ROOM 204, 313 W. Third st. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOM house on West Second st., 20 minutes' walk from business center; newly painted; newly papered throughout; convenient to car lines; large yard. Inquire of DR. BOYD, 119½ South Spring st. Phone Main 484. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 137 W. 25TH, between Main and Grand ave., house in good condition; large lot and barn. Inquire of owner, 230 W. 31ST ST. Phone South 1782. 4

TO LET—FOR SMALL CONSIDERATION will sublet residence, adults; rental $60; Alvarado, near Ninth; modern, 10 rooms, fine grounds, complete, condition; choice locality. Inquire 314 STIMSON BLDG. •

TO LET—COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND BATH $15; on the hill, corner Bellevue and Casco st.; half of double house, 3 rooms and bath, $12; and 2-room house in rear, $6. 318 E. 23RD, near Maple. Phone E3575. 4

TO LET—PASADENA, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, new and modern; excellent location; you can pay part in work. Further particulars, address H. C. WOODWARD, La Canyada, Cal. 4

TO LET—1301 W. 10TH ST., 6 ROOMS, CORner; rent $21 to Oct. 1, then $26; also 951 Blaine st., 3 rooms, rent $15, water paid; close in and desirable. BREARLEY & BENEDICT, A8157, Main 598. •

TO LET—A WESTLAKE RESIDENCE, 10-room, bath, 726 Lake st., modern, up-to-date, in fine shape; rent $65. THE M'CARTHY CO., 202 N. Broadway. Phone, Home 8737. (Open today.) 6

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL ANGELENO Heights, an 8-room modern house, splendid location, and a beauty spot, $40 a month. MRS. JOHN H. COOPER, 919 Douglas st. 'Phone E3711. 5

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS; LOT 41x140, with orange and pear trees; rent $14 per month. Call at premises, 1442 E. 52D ST., between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., today or Monday. 5

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 7-ROOM MODERN house, ½ block north of Prospect, 2 blocks from postoffice; veranda, lawn, garden. CHAS. CURTIS, Palmer Block, Hollywood. 'Phone E7145. 4

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH large basement and furnace, combination fixtures on clean side of Arapahoe, near 12th st., $45 per month. BROWN & MAGAURAN, 330 Douglas Bldg. A6324; Main 5337. 4

TO LET—TWO NEW MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalows, oak front doors, leaded glass china closet doors, paneled dining rooms, large attic, large closets. $20 per month. 765 and 767 E. 18TH ST. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with bath and large barn, 328 S. Thomas st., $22.50 per month. Inquire of JOSEPH MESMER, 158 N. Main st. •

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOME, 222 E. Jefferson; rent $25. Inquire JOHN VON BRETON, 350 S. Broadway. 'Phone A2743, or 501 W. Jefferson. 5

TO LET—NEW, MODERN HOUSE, EUCLID Heights, 6 rooms, reception halls, porch 3 sides; large lot; price $30. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third. Main 3471. F4345. 4

TO LET—NEW, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, strictly modern, hardwood floors, stationary tub, barn, etc.; W. 48th. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third. Main 3471, F4345. 4

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, W. 22D ST.; porcelain tubs; gas and electricity; excellent condition. Apply 2915 S. FIGUEROA. West 3813. 4

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, ONLY $10 per month; two porches, lawn. 507 LORENA ST. Take Euclid-ave. car, off at Lorena st. Home 'Phone 41295. 7

TO LET—408 BELL, 5-ROOM SNAP, MODern cottage, hot and cold water, paid, $14. Call Sunday. Gas range and light. Bargain for steady tenant. Boyle Heights. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE; big yard and good barn; nice neighborhood. 924 EAST 27TH ST. See owner at 756 SAN JULIAN. 4

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, PRIVATE BATH, modern in every way. If you want something good, come and see it. Rent $16. 746 WALL. 6

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS IN perfect condition; near Union ave. on 22d st.; rent reasonable to proper parties; best car service in city. TEL. B3927. 4

TO LET—$17, MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE, gas, 408 East 30th. Also 3 room flat, unfurnished, for housekeeping, gas, bath. 410 EAST 30TH. Owner. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 345 S. FIGueroa, $20 month, water paid. Key at 347 Figueroa st. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. Phone A1897; Main 2504. 4

TO LET—7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE AT 1406 West 4th st., $25. ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 313 West 3rd st., 509-516 Collins Bldg. 4

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE WITH SCREEN porch, two lots, fenced for chickens; good neighborhood. 1709 MORTON AVE. Sunset Phone Temple 56. 4

TO LET—$12.50, WATER PAID, NEW, MODern, 4-room modern bungalow cottage, bath, toilet, etc.; cheapest house in city. 264 LACY ST. •

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL HOME, 10 ROOMS large lawn, trees, flowers, barn. Main and Jefferson car. 3436 FIGUEROA. 'Phone South 4106. 4

TO LET—A NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE IN southwest residence section. Inquire at room 54, PARMELEE- DOHRMANN BLDG 'Phone F3301. 4

TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS, 6-ROOM COTtage, corner lot, one block Pico car; high healthy location, $13. Corner 12TH AND CAHUENGA ST. 4

TO LET — THREE ROOMS, SEPARATE yard and entrance, bath, gas, fine place for old couple. Call 2709 VERMONT AVE. Price $12, includes water. 4

TO LET—UPPER HALF OF HOUSE, 4 rooms, all modern conveniences; pleasant home; couple preferred; $20. Call 221 WEST 30TH. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 20 MINUTES ride on University car from Bullocks; gas electricity, laundry, cooler; polished floors furnished, $30; unfurnished, $25. HOME E3311 4

TO LET—ONE SIDE OF DOUBLE HOUSE 6 rooms, new and modern, at 1807 W. PICO. Rent $30. Call at premises or 1213 HOOVER ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN FLAT 6 large rooms, $25 per month, including water. Inquire nights and mornings at 1361 ALVARADO TERRACE. Home Tel. A4734. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED house, flats, rooms. F. McG. KELLY & CO., Temple and Casco st. Phones E3553 Temple 181. •

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISHed; barn, gas range; large lot; 3 large rooms flat; furnished housekeeping cottage, $21.50 month. TILMAN, owner, 1630 Temple st. 4

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODERN 6-room cottage, with barn, large yard, lawn etc.; rent $30; owner pays water. 834 GRAND VIEW. Phone S. 1257. 4

TO LET—A VERY PRETTY 7-ROOM SWISS cottage, with all modern improvements, on Glen Albyn Drive. Apply 1007 UNION TRUST BLDG. •

TO LET—A FIVE-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE close to car line, gas, electricity, water paid $15. Trees, flowers, no dust. 463 N. BONNIE BRAE. Call this afternoon. 4

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, electricity, gas, porcelain bath, closets, barn, stable; between Grand and Figueroa. PHONE E2068. 4

TO LET — $10. FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, nice lot, flowers; take Temple st. Car to end. See OTTO, 630 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 4

TO LET — 6-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, strictly modern and up-to-date, 4212 S. Flower st. Apply to COOK & DAVIS, corner Thorpe & Moneta ave. 4

TO LET—A NICE NEW 4-ROOM COTtage, all improvements, water paid, $13.50 per month. 966 E. 47TH. Take Central ave. car. PHONE B1694. 4

TO LET—FINE 8-ROOM MODERN HOME, east front, on Elden Ave., rent $50 per month. Room 204, L. M. LOEB, 313 W. 3rd. F4345. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GAS, electricity, $14 per month. 122 S. GLESS ST., Salt Lake tract. Key next door. Owner 315½ E. 7th. Room 20. 4

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, gas, electricity, range, heater, lawn, shed. Rent $19, water paid. Apply 731 E. 18TH ST. Tel. South 5057. 4

TO LET—HOUSE 7 ROOMS, BATH, WAter paid, $25. Home 6 p.m. 1227 WINFIELD, near 11th st., 3 blocks west of Figueroa. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 17-ROOM HOUSE close in, 1½ block of Courthouse, full of roomers. PHONE A3291, BROADWAY 4859. 4

TO LET—A NEAT 4-ROOM COTTAGE close in; $10; also two 5-room cottages at Glendale. H. C. ACKLEY, 654 S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN WITH barn. 2706 CENTRAL AVE. Owner 833 Olive. 4

TO LET—COTTAGE IN REAR OF 531 S. FLOWER. 5

TO LET—3 ROOMS, 2112 KANSAS AVE.; bath, gas, electricity; rent $15, and water. 4

TO LET—$8, $10, $12, $20; NEW COTTAGES Apply 1542 E. ADAMS. Hooper-ave. cars. 6

TO LET—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, ALL OR A part, unfurnished. 1036 S. HILL. 5

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 157 NORTH OHIO; $17. Phone South 522. 5

TO LET—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage; price $22. 3221 DAYTON AVE. 4

TO LET—1579 E. ADAMS ST., 7 ROOMS, $20; 4 rooms, $13; 6 rooms, $18; Hooper car. 6

TO LET—$10, 3 ROOMS, $12; 4 ROOMS, bath. Keys 1542 E. ADAMS ST. Hooper cars. 6

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in. 1364 BOND ST. Rent only $35. 4

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, IN REAR, 1618 TRINITY ST. $12 per month. 4

TO LET — MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTtage. 131 W. 50TH ST. South 4577. 6

TO LET—11-ROOM HOUSE, FIGUEROA ST. Apply 1617 S. FIGUEROA. 4

TO LET—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, ALL OR PART. 1036 S. HILL. 2

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $22. 4075 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, $10 PER month. 397 WHITNEY AVE. 5

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 727 E. 10TH ST. Apply 729 E. 10TH ST. 5

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN, flowers. 1012 E. 14TH ST. 5

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 546 E. 45TH ST. 4

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, light, airy. 1352 DE LONG ST. 5

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $20. 629 EAST 21ST ST. 5

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—A MODERN WELL FURNISHED 9-room furnace heated home, very low rent, for 2 or 3 months, or will lease for a year. 868 W. WASHINGTON. Phone West 5322. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED modern house with piano for two months or more, $30 per month. Call at 1017 W. 17TH ST. 4

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4 ROOM COTTAGE, good location, modern plumbing, 5 cent fare, Hollywood car, $20 a month. BRADFORD. A2929. 4

TO LET—8 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE and barn, 1545 CAMBRIA. Inquire Monday, 716 UNION AVE. 4

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ELEgantly furnished, rent $45. Call mornings only, 1104 EAST 21ST, corner of Griffith. 4

TO LET—$14 MONTHLY, HOUSE, 3 ROOMS and bath, electricity. 149 N. UTAH, near East First. Main 4566, Home 51860. 4

TO LET—$25; COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 6-room cottage, free water. 103 E. AVE. 26, corner Pasadena ave. 5

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 2241 E st., Edendale, $12. Phone Main 2639, Key next door west. 4

TO LET—A BARGAIN; 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, furnished complete. 3460 VERMONT AVE. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, 2934 WALL ST., small California house, 1 block from Maple-car. Gas. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, 1442 San Pedro, $16; barn. Apply 1227 E. 22ND. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, CHARMING 5-ROOM cottage. Call Wednesday a.m., 1021 BLAINE ST. 4

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED COTTAGE, $45; beautiful location. 626 WESTLAKE AVE. 4

TO LET—$11 PER MONTH, 4-ROOM FURnished California house, with bath. 165 AVE. 49. Take Garvanza car. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED or unfurnished; lawn, flowers. 209 W. 27TH. 4

TO LET—FINE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHed for one or two gents. 515 S. OLIVE ST., facing Central Park. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1108 E. Pico; rent $27.50. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, $15. 98 DEAN AVE. Phone West 4742. 5

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN cottage, convenient to car, $21 per month. J. A. WACHOB, 3412 Vermont ave. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, IN REAR, near Grand ave. and Court st., $10, water paid. Owner, 210 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, COSY 3-ROOM COTtage; fine location; between car lines. 1010½ W. 38TH ST. 4

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY FURnished, close in. Apply 127 W. 23D ST. B3608. 4

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED CANVAS house with water and sink. Inquire 2127 B ST. Edendale car. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, bath, gas, electricity, central, adults. 1367 S. FLOWER. 4

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED house, 7 rooms, 2 blocks from car line, Hollywood. HOME 'PHONE E7163. 4

TO LET—$18; FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 rooms, bath; $15, 3 rooms. 1542 E. ADAMS. 4

TO LET—FOR 1 YEAR, 8-ROOM FURNISHed house, near St. James Park. Apply OWNER, 2323 Scarff st. 11

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—THE FOLLOWING AND MANY OTHER DESIRABLE PROPERTIES BY US EXCLUSIVELY. OUR OFFICE IS THE MECCA FOR ALL RENTERS "BECAUSE WE MAKE HOUSEKEEPING EASIER."
$30—118 Thorpe, 6 rooms.
$35—2439 Folsom, 5 rooms.
$60—1135 Ingraham, 6 rooms.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 South Hill st. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; this cottage was newly furnished two months ago with elegant mahogany furniture, plush and moquette carpets and in fact, everything from parlor to kitchen is of the very best, costing $1000 complete; will sacrifice furniture for $450 cash; parties buying furniture can rent cottage for $18 per month. Apply 1613 CONNECTICUT ST. Take West 11th car, get off Valencia, ½ block north. 4

TO LET—TO FAMILY OF TWO ONLY, 4 nicely furnished rooms, laundry and storeroom in basement, beautiful home surrounded with flowers and trees, for boarding gentlemen of retired habits and taking care of his two rooms; references exchanged. Please write first, stating occupation, age and other particulars, close inquiry is essential on both sides to assure harmony and permanency. Address A. W. WERN, 1345 W. Third. 4

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. OUR PLAN OF LISTING MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER. WE LOCATE YOU QUICKLY. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—2618 HALLDALE AVE., FURNISHED 8-room house, cove ceilings, beamed ceiling dining-room, built-in buffet, handsomely furnished, bath, gas, electric lights, one-half block from car line, $60 per month or reasonable terms for a year's lease to a responsible party, or will sell. Owner is obliged to leave city. 'PHONE WEST 4314. 5

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGALOW, on high ground, southwest, completely furnished; only $35 per month. Modern cottage on E. 27th st., fully furnished, at $25 per month; a bargain. Many other cottages, bungalows and houses in all parts of the city, at proportionately low rates. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 4

TO LET—

WESTLAKE.

Magnificently furnished Westlake residence, 12 rooms and attic; will lease for any term desired.

METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 Stimson Block.
4 Tel. Home 6491, Main 3565.

TO LET—A PRETTY 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, nicely furnished, including a piano; rent $33.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
4 232-34 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED; FINE LOCATION, BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES. HALF BLOCK FROM WASHINGTON ROAD, AN 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FURNACE, LAWN FRONT AND BACK, $72.50 FURNISHED, $50 UNFURNISHED. ADDRESS S, BOX 8, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—ONE OF THE MOST ELEGANT homes in the city, 12 rooms, splendidly furnished; piano, pianola, garage, stables. West 7th st., corner lot, 90x150, $150. Will lease owing to travel in Europe. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 251.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEAT AND CLEAN 4-room bungalow-cottage; also 1 single room for housekeeping. Edendale car to corner Allesandro and A sts. 1752½ ALLESANDRO ST. Low rent to permanent family; 5c fare. 5

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM FURNISHED house, with gas and electricity; instantaneous heater; hot water in bathroom and kitchen; phone, lawn and flowers, near 2 car lines, $32.50; no children or dogs. 845 E. 42ND. South 2438. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM HOUSE, fine condition, new furniture; fine lawn, flowers and fruit trees; reasonable rent to adults; can be seen today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1152 JASMINE ST. Take Pico Heights car. 4

TO LET—2724 RAYMOND AVE., 2 BLOCKS from W. Adams cars, lovely 7-room home, nicely furnished; lease if desired; moderate rental; location the best; open Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. DICKINSON & DEZENDORF, 231 S. Hill. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, 4 ROOMS AND bath, 3 large closets, near 3 car lines, large yard, use of telephone, free electric lights, good neighborhood, to desirable parties, only $30, with water. Call at 1236 W. 22ND. Phone West 2664. 4

TO LET—AUGUST 15, FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 rooms, barn, city and well water, one acre ground; large ornamental and fruit trees, 4 chicken yards and houses; lawn; $35; references. Take Dalton-ave. car to NORMANDIE, second house north, No. 4827. 4

TO LET—DO YOU RENT FURNISHED rooms, when we offer beautiful furnished cottage on car line, lot 40x140 to alley, fruit, shrubbery, $20 down, $30 month? SNAP. Owner leaving town. BANNER REALTY, 612 L. A. Trust Bldg.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE SUPERBLY furnished, with carved furniture, valuable pictures, rare oriental rugs, hardwood floors, every convenience, piano, Pianola; adults only. $65. 748 WEST 17TH ST. Home B5163. 4

TO LET—WILL RENT OUR HANDSOME home on Harvard Heights, furnished, to desirable party for next 3 months at reasonable figure. Call B5390. 2216 CAMBRIDGE ST.

TO LET—$20; 4-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW; neat and new; water and telephone service paid; location southeast.
HERRON REALTY CO.,
4 301 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, FURNISHED; $40 month; house newly painted, in first-class condition; piano, gas range, large lot, lawn, trees, etc. 1028 E. 28TH ST., or inquire 721 S. Broadway. Home phone F1675. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, 746 CARONDELET ST., one block from Westlake Park; barn, lawn and trees; everything in first-class condition; will lease to desirable tenant 1 year. Call at house. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, A MODERN 8-ROOM residence, handsomely furnished, with new and desirable furniture; will give lease for one or two years. 935 W. 20TH ST. Phone West 3329. 4

TO LET — AT SIERRA MADRE, 7-ROOM modern house, completely furnished; fine shade trees, sightly location; for three months, $30 per month. Call on or address SIERRA MADRE REALTY CO. 4

TO LET—$15 WITH WATER, 5 ROOMS nearly new, 143 S. Ave 27; large lot, bath, gas, electricity; near Garvanza and Pasadena car. Key 147. Open Sunday 1 to 4. THOMPSON, 2119 Michigan ave. Boyle 118. 4

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE of 3 acres, modern house of 8 rooms, completely furnished, water piped to house and ground, large veranda, Jersey cow, chickens and buggy. PHONE WEST 1026. 4

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED MODERN 8-room home, including fine piano, location and neighborhood. As close to 2 car lines to responsible parties, will rent reasonable. 237 EAST ADAMS. 5

TO LET—FURNISHED, SEPTEMBER 1, modern 5-room bungalow, large lot, lawn, garden, chickens, near Moneta car; adults only. References required. Address S. M. F., STATION R, city. 4

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED house, 5 rooms, bath, screen porch, fine lawn and flowers, near new Huron st., one block from Dayton ave. Adults. Rent $30. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM LARGE COTTAGE, partly furnished, Boyle Heights, close in, 10 minutes' walk Santa Fe depot. G. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 674. 8

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED for light housekeeping; suitable for adults; summer rates, between 2 car lines. W. L. ELDER, 504 Bryson Bldg. A9186, Broadway 2174. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, AN UP TO DATE modern house of 8 rooms and bath, beautiful furniture, Oriental rugs and draperies, piano, gas and coal ranges. PHONE WEST 1026. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, CHEAP, HOUSE corner Workman and Vallejo sts., 7 large rooms, modern improvements; only $22. Call at house, or 'PHONE EAST 811. 4

TO LET—MY HOME, A BUNGALOW OF 5 rooms, finely furnished and clean, ½ block from Polytechnic School and St. Vincent's; to adults by the year. 1820 S. HOPE ST. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, HARD wood floors, 5 bedrooms, gas, electricity, furnace, piano; $100 month. Apply mornings, 2018 BONNIE BRAE. E1253. 5

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, $15 a month. 1440 E. 53rd st. Inquire at 1452 E. 52ND ST. 4

TO LET — 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 bedrooms, bath, hot water, gas, chicken yards, $27.50. 1225 NORMANDIE, Pico Heights. 4

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE IN HOLLYWOOD, completely furnished, barn, Jersey cow and fruit. Address P, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED RESIDENCE of seven rooms, Harvard Boulevard, $50 per month. R. P. ARCHER, Pico and Harvard. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE, close in; fine location; will sell furniture a bargain to party renting house. Inquire 1021 S. HOPE. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, including piano. 1417 WEST PICO. 6

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, something nice; modern in every respect; 3 months or one year; lease. 1060 W. 10TH ST. Call Monday from 9 to 12 a.m. 4

TO LET—ON FIGUEROA ST., CLOSE IN, an attractive 12-room furnished house. See 1145 S. FIGUEROA. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE with bath and gas. 126 E. 30TH ST. 4

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, 755 CROCKER ST. 5

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, Westlake district. 1630 INGRAHAM ST. 5

TO LET—FOR 1 YEAR, FURNISHED HOUSE of 8 rooms. Apply 2323 SCARFF ST. city. 11

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED 8-ROOM house. 1141 S. HOPE ST. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW. 909 W. 10TH. Phone E2033. 4

TO LET—
Stores. Offices. Lodging-houses.

TO LET—CHEAP, NICE NEW STORE, 22x32, with 4-room flat above, furnished or unfurnished, together or separately. FINE LOCATION FOR GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7301, Main 3541. 4

TO LET—SPRING ST. STORE, WEST SIDE, between 5th and 6th; 24 feet front; exceptional opportunity; available October 1st. Alley entrance. BREARLEY & BENEDICT, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A8157; Main 898. 4

TO LET—$75; SPLENDID 12-ROOM HOUSE on S. Hope st., modern, completely furnished, piano, beautiful lawn and flowers; fine for roomers and boarders. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 251. 4

TO LET—1042 PASADENA AVE., STORE, with two living rooms in rear; excellent business neighborhood, and fine opportunity for good party; rent only $18 for whole floor. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd., 122 W. Sixth st. 4

TO LET—TWO MONTHS' RENT FREE. Corner drug store, opposite $40,000 school, one block from Huntington car barn. Shelving in. No opposition. No books or notion store in neighborhood. See owner, 234 S. MAIN. 4

TO LET—FOR LEASE, AN APARTMENT house, consisting of thirty apartments, fireproof, large, light, airy rooms, nearly completed. 825 CROCKER. Inquire of owner, 1142 W. 29TH ST. Telephone West 1526. 4

TO LET—DESK SPACE CHEAP, INCLUDING both phones, clerk, typewriter, law library, reception rooms, etc. BARGAIN REALTY CO., eighth floor, L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. A7301, Main 3541. 4

TO LET — FOR LEASE, STORE IN NEW Z. L. Parmelee Co. Bldg., 26x150, with basement; also 3 floors, 70x150, which are the best lighted lofts in the city; will divide to suit tenants. Z. L. PARMELEE CO., 718 S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—LARGE VACANT LOT ON FIGUEROA between Second and Third, 50x165 ft., paved street. Close in. Lease to suit. J. N. METCALF, 516 Grant block. A1897, Main 2504. 4

TO LET—TWO FINE CONNECTING OFFICES, in Los Angeles Trust Bldg., corner of Second and Spring sts. Will let furnished or unfurnished. See HOWLAND, 322 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 4

TO LET—TO LEASE, LODGING-HOUSE OF 50 rooms, completely furnished, large office, good proposition to responsible party; none others need apply. Address N, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—2 GOOD STOREROOMS, SUITABLE for retail business, located corner 10th and Grattan, new brick building. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 300-1-2 Union Trust Bldg. 'Phones A5685, Main 3490. 4

TO LET—STORES WITH FLATS ABOVE IN coming business center, Broadway between Ninth and 10th sts.; owner will lease two years on reasonable terms. See R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 4

TO LET — VIBRATOR ELECTRIC MAchines and physician's office furniture for sale. Office for rent. 212 S. BROADWAY. Phone 2458. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW APARTment house, term of years, 75 rooms, 23 baths. See owner on premises, 205 NORTH FLOWER ST. on the hill, overlooking city, no agents. 4

TO LET—A NICE STOREROOM, 16x42 FT., located at 120 E. Second st., suitable for any business; rent $65 month. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. Both 'Phones 509. 4

TO LET — DESK ROOM, WITH DESK, chairs, both 'phones, hot and cold water; janitor and lights, $10 monthly. ROOM 308, Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—PART OF STOREROOM, 20x50, with attractive front; fine location for machine shop. O. F. ZAHN, 325 S. Los Angeles st. 4

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 45 ROOMS, 9 rooms rented for $75 per month; lease 1½ years, will sell at ½ the value; cheap rent. HOLT, Byrne Bldg. A3180. 4

TO LET—STORE ROOM ON S.E. CORNER of Vermont ave. and Washington st., for $15 month. E. B. VAN HORNE & CO., 508-509 Grant Bldg. Tel. A9185; Main 952. 10

TO LET — WILL LEASE MODERN, ELEGANT apartment house, 24 apartments, central location; completely and richly furnished; central. 539 S. HOPE ST. 4

TO LET—14-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, $35 per month; opposite $40,000 school, one block from Huntington car barns; fine location; new building. See OWNER, 234 S. Main. 4

TO LET—MARKET, FURNISHED, NEW ice box, 2 blocks good corner, adjoining grocery, $10 per month. Inquire No. 100 BELMONT AVE. 4

TO LET—LARGE DESIRABLE, COOL storeroom for factory, laundry or other lines; reasonable to reliable party. Apply 139 S. FIGUEROA. 5

TO LET — OFFICE ROOMS, GROUND floor; best location in city; furnished or unfurnished. Apply HERALD BUSINESS OFFICE. 5

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN NICELY FURnished real estate offices, both phones, can furnish desk if desired. Rent very reasonable. 329 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. 4

TO LET — OFFICE, ROOM 211, SECOND floor of Workman Bldg., 230½ S. Spring st. Inquire STEWARD, So. Cal. Commercial Travelers' Ass'n, room 205. 6

TO LET — STOREROOM OR PART OF same, 315 W. 2nd st. Apply on premises. DILLINGHAM PRINTING, 315 W. 2nd st. 4

TO LET—I HAVE TWO LARGE OFFICES, well furnished, will rent desk room for $12 a month. Call at 512-513 BUMILLER BLDG., 430 S. Broadway. 4

TO LET — PICO STREET STORE, 20x75, Pico, near Flower; low rent. MARSHUTZ, owner, 133 S. Spring. A2317 or Main 3100. 4

TO LET—STORES, 2661 PICO ST., $15, San Pedro and 15th, brick store, $15. H. P. ERNST, 313 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 4

TO LET—$40; NO. 1330 WEST PICO ST. (corner Albany) large store-room, ideal location for drug store. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., room 1, 145 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—2-ROOM SUITE AND USE OF REception room, outside rooms, in Wilcox Bldg., $40 per month. Address O, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 5

TO LET—CORNER STORE, GOOD LOCAtion for a variety store. Cor. Alessandro and D st., Edendale. C. H. MERRITT, Sta. M. 4

TO LET—FREE TO SEPTEMBER, STORES, $10, 12. 1615 E. 25TH ST., corner, Slauson car. 4

TO LET—FINE LARGE STORES IN THE Flatiron Bldg., corner 8th and Spring. Rent $50 and $60. Inquire 804½ S. SPRING. 4

TO LET—PART OF FINE OFFICE, BOTH phones, desk, furnished, $13.50. ROOM 605 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 4

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR HALF FRONT office with or without furniture. 314 STIMSON BLDG. 4

TO LET—HALF OF MY NICE LIGHT OFfice, use of phone, for $10. Call 410 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 4

TO LET—PART OF STORE ROOM, 20x50, suitable for machine shop. O. F. ZAHN, 325 S. Los Angeles st. 4

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN WELL EQUIPped offices; both phones and all conveniences. 324 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM CORNER FLAT, SUITable for a dentist; S. E. corner Pico and Valencia. Inquire 1622 W. PICO. 5

TO LET— CORNER STORE, VERY CLOSE to 12th and Central, $15.00. Inquire at 1317 E. 12TH. 4

TO LET—TO LEASE, 60-ROOM HOUSE, just completed. Walking distance. Call 237 N. FLOWER, Phone A6468. 18

TO LET—1 STORE ROOM $12 A MONTH; one sleeping room $5 a month. Inquire 1349 S. MAIN. 4

TO LET—DESK ROOM OR HALF OFFICE in fine front Spring-st. office. 432 BRYSON BLDG. Phone A2378. 6

TO LET—SUITE TWO OR THREE OUTSIDE offices, finely located for doctors. Inquire 501 FAY BLDG. 4

TO LET—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE ON ground floor. Apply at 115 W. 1ST. ST. or at Munger's Laundry, 925 S. Los Angeles st. 4

TO LET—1 OR 2 ROOMS IN LAW OFFICE suite, all conveniences. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—TOILET PARLORS IN CONNECtion with ladies' bath establishment. 417 W. EIGHTH ST. 4

TO LET—WELL LOCATED, OUTSIDE OFfice, only $10. Will sell furniture. Room 338, 411 S. MAIN. 4

TO LET—A DESK IN A LIGHT, AIRY MODern office, both telephones. 415 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring st. 4

TO LET—FINE LARGE OFFICE, LOW rent. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—TWO LARGE ROOMS SUITABLE for offices. 213½ N. SPRING. 4

TO LET—FINE AUTO BARN. 923 S. FIGUEROA. 5

TO LET—
Stores. Offices. Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

ATTENTION — ATTENTION
READ THIS CAREFULLY.

The southwest corner Fourth and Spring; is there any better location? We can lease this property for a period of 19 years at a rent we consider the lowest on the street, size being 46 feet by 61; new fronts will be put in to suit tenant. This will not be long on the market. Please investigate. See our rental department.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
4 SOLE AGENTS.

TO LET—

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.

WILL GIVE GROUND LEASE.

CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.
CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STREETS.

LOT 80x140 FEET.
LOT 80x140 FEET.

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IS SITUATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTH AND HILL STREETS, HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 80 FEET ON HILL STREET, BY A DEPTH ON SIXTH STREET OF 140 FEET RUNNING BACK TO A 40-FOOT ALLEY. WE ARE READY TO TALK BUSINESS.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 212-14-16 WILCOX BLDG.
10

TO LET—

BROADWAY AND MERCANTILE PLACE.
FINE STORE, RIGHT IN THE SHOPPING DISTRICT.

SPRING AND MERCANTILE PLACE.
FINE STORE FOR MERCANTILE OR OTHER BUSINESS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET LOCATED.
HOME 4834. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
MAIN 5578. 217 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

TO LET—CITIZENS BANK BLDG.,
THIRD AND MAIN STREET.
STRICTLY MODERN AND FIREPROOF.
FINE LIGHT OFFICES, $15 UP. ALSO ONE SUITE OF FOUR OFFICES SECOND FLOOR.
BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY.
HOME 4834. C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
MAIN 5578. 217 CITIZENS BANK BLDG. 4

TO LET—

STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS,
WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES,
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE
AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—BROADWAY OFFICES
IN TRUSTEE PROPERTY NO. 2.
MODERN FIREPROOF OFFICE BUILDING.
BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS.
NO BETTER LOCATION IN THE CITY.
SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS FOR HIGH-CLASS RESPONSIBLE TENANTS.
SPACE ARRANGED TO SUIT.
EARLY RESERVATIONS.
THE TRUSTEE COMPANY,
257 S. SPRING ST.
4

TO LET—
NEW SAN FERNANDO BUILDING.
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND MAIN STS.
JAS. B. LANKERSHIM, OWNER.
STRICTLY MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY INDESTRUCTIBLE.
ELEGANT OFFICES, $15 UP.
FINE STORES, $75 UP.
BASEMENT WELL LIGHTED AND VENTILATED, ARRANGED TO SUIT TENANTS AT REASONABLE RATES.
APPLY
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., AGENT.,
HOME 4834. 217 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.
MAIN 5578.

TO LET—BASEMENT, 50x115, SAN PEDRO and First sts., only 50 feet from Los Angeles st.; with or without elevator; right in the heart of the wholesale district. WM. R. BURKE, 300 Bradbury Bldg. Home Telephone 2117. 4

FOR SALE—A LONG TERM LEASE ON A MODERN 3-STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK, 50x125, SITUATED ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN SECOND AND FIFTH STS. PRINCIPALS ONLY NEED APPLY. ADDRESS VV, BOX 68, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN THIS MODERN office, $3 month, corner 1st and Broadway, 301 Tajo Bldg., or will sell roll-top desk, carpets, maps, real estate outfit, cheap. Also 3 stores on Central ave. to rent cheap, 8x28, 15x28 and 16x28, in fine business point. Stables and wood yard on Central to let cheap. Also 4 acres on Central to let and 2 large corners on Central to lease for years. All in best location. See owner only, BROCKMEIER, room 301 Tajo Bldg., 1st and Broadway. Phone A5995. 4

TO LET—LEASE—

On Spring st., west side, just south of 4th; we have 47x77 feet, new front arranged suitable for any business which may go in; lease for a long term of years, very low rent; this is an opportunity not often presented. Come in and talk with us about it.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
Sole Agents,
4 Rental Department.

TO LET—

$150 PER MONTH.

New 44-room apartment house in 2 and 3-room suites. East 12th st., one block west of Central ave. Will give long lease; many others.

BROWN & MAGAURAN, 330 Douglas Bldg.
A6324. Main 5337.

TO LET—STORES—
$25—2104-06 E. Ninth st.
$20—150 N. Beaudry ave.
$15—1013 E. Ninth st.
$15—106 S. Beaudry ave.
$15—2309 E. Ninth st.
$15—2311 E. Ninth st.
$16—1003 E. Ninth st.
$15—1030 W. First st.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—LEASE FOR LONG TERM, NEW 3-story rooming-house; corner, Seventh st. near Olive, every improvement; rent reasonable, no bonus; only responsible lessee considered. Address S, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—
Stores. Offices. Lodging-houses.

TO LET—STORES AND LOFTS—

A BEAUTIFUL STORE IN AUDITORIUM BLDG., W. 5TH ST., 25x70, $160 PER MO., 4½ YEARS LEASE. THE PRETTIEST STORE IN TOWN FOR THE MONEY. SEE US QUICK ABOUT THIS. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

A LARGE LIST OF LOFTS ON SPRING AND BROADWAY, SOME SNAPS.

RENTAL DEPT.,
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
4

TO LET—WAREHOUSES—

A SPLENDID BRICK WAREHOUSE 100x150. 251 SAN PEDRO ST. 19 FT. CEILING, SPUR TRACK, THE BEST WAREHOUSE LOCATION IN TOWN. GOOD LEASE.

A GOOD BRICK WAREHOUSE ON SAN FERNANDO ST., WITH S.P. SPUR TRACK, 102x196, VERY CHEAP RENT.

RENTAL DEPT.,
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
4

TO LET—4 SPLENDID ROOMS ON WEST 7th st.; bright and airy, newly decorated; hardwood floors, open fireplaces, built-in buffet and bookcases, 2 baths, an ideal place for high-class lodging-house; beautiful lawn. Will lease at low rental to desirable tenant. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 251.

TO LET—GARAGE—
The most complete garage in the city, and the only one west of Hoover on Pico st.; floor space 50x120 ft.; all cement built expressly for this business, with splendid office; best location for trade. Call on OWNER for terms. 1800 Oxford st. Phone West 5350. 2

TO LET—STORS, LOFTS, OFFICES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
ALSO A LARGE LIST OF GENERAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

TO LET—STORE ROOM IN NEW BLOCK now being built at S.E. corner of Moneta and Vernon ave. Good location for drug store, hardware, dry goods store. Take Moneta ave. car on Main st., get off at Vernon ave. Owner on ground or at 238 W. Vernon. PHONE SOUTH 3572.

TO LET—SUITE 3 OFFICES, FINEST LOcation in city and cheapest rent; will sell furniture and fixtures at bargain, also will rent whole or part furnished, use of both phones. RODGERS, 233-4-5 Stimson Bldg. 4

TO LET—17-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, suitable for Japanese rooming-house; near Sixth and Flower. Furniture must be sold at a great bargain. See A. E. STOETZER, 201 Mason Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway. 4

TO LET—
Very desirable office space, ground floor.
Location best in the city.
Only one space left. Call
Or address HUGH B. RICE CO.,
6 619 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—ON EAST 7TH NEAR MATEO, large frame building, 50x90, suitable for factory or storage, rent $35. R. A. COLLINS, 317-315 Byrne Bldg. Both phones. 4

TO LET — LARGE, LIGHT, WELL VENtilated basement, under Auditorium Bldg., for publishing house or light manufacturing purposes, with light and power at very low price. Apply to AUDITORIUM CO., 524 Auditorium Bldg.

TO LET—VACANT STORE ON S. E. CORner of Washington st. and Vermont ave.; suitable for any kind of business; will give year's lease if wanted; rent $15 month. E. B. VAN HORNE & CO., 508-509 Grant Bldg. Tel. Main 952, Home A9185.

TO LET—STORES, APARTMENT HOUSES, flats and bungalows, we have a large list to select from at reasonable rents.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
4 232-34 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—GROUND LEASE; RARE CHANCE on Spring st., between 5th and 6th; west side; lot 24x165 to alley; will lease for term of years at fair percentage of land value. BREARLEY & BENEDICT, 614 H. W. Hellman Bldg., A8157, Main 898. 4

TO LET—CHOICE DESK SPACE IN LARGE, light, well-located office. Ice water, stenographer's services, notary public, both phones. Call room 6, ORPHEUM THEATER BULDG. 4

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, AFTER August 6th, 5 rooms, all modern, including gas stove, Laclede, near 15th, Hermosa Beach, one block from car, two from ocean, $30 per month. Apply E. SUMMERL, Western Union Telegraph, Los Angeles. 6

TO LET—SANTA MONICA; 330 THIRD ST., 2 blocks from beach; ½ block to banks and postoffice; 2-story 10-room house and rear cottage; low rent, the year round. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE, containing eight rooms and bath, situate on sand quite close to Virginia Hotel; very comfortable and convenient. Apply 109 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach. 4

TO LET — LONG BEACH TENT CITY, clean, comfortable housekeeping tents on the beach at Golden avenue, west of and near the bath house. W. H. REIDER, proprietor. Main 1642, Home 1259. 4

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms in large cottage, between Ocean Park and Venice; use of living-room and bath; references exchanged. Address 30 PARK AVE., Ocean Park. 4

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, SANTA MONica, for 2 months, $45, with piano; also 3 rooms for 2 months, furnished, $30. 354 FIFTH ST., Santa Monica. Call Saturday and Sunday. 4

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE AT beach, gas, electricity and all modern conveniences. Apply 706 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 4

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED flat, for 2 or 4 persons, for balance of season. Address F. J. MOLL, Sr., Avalon. 4

TO LET—"THE VENITIAN INN," WINDward ave., Venice, 49-room house, unfurnished; steam heated. Apply ROOM 15. Phone 4339, Venice. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, CORNER ROSE ave. and Speedway, Ocean Park; practically ocean front; newly furnished. Apply on premises. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW SMALL COTtage near Ocean, cottage and furniture new, low rents. 102 CENTER ST., Venice. 4

TO LET—AT OCEAN PARK, PLEASANT, airy room overlooking ocean, with or without board. 19 BROOKS AVE. 4

TO LET—REDONDO, THE CALIFORNIA Elegant newly furnished rooms, single or en suite. 226 N. CATALINA AVE. 4

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, on ocean bluff, 1342 E. Ocean ave. E. HENDERSON, Park View Hotel, Long Beach. 4

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—RANCH OF 18 ACRES, PART pasture, 1½ miles south of Garden Grove; splendid location for chickens, cows, berries, vegetables, near school and stores; nice 6-room cottage, well, windmill, tank, barn, chicken-houses, corrals; rent $150 a year in advance. Will give several years' lease. Owner, BEYERLE, 1954 Summit, Pasadena.

TO LET—80 ACRES, RICH SOIL, UNIMproved, FLOWING ARTESIAN WELL; land will produce from $50 to $100 per acre of alfalfa; 45 miles from Los Angeles; no healthier climate anywhere; will lease for term and give profitable employment at once; German preferred. Address or call on C. N. HUTTON, 8 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal. 4

TO LET—ON SHARES, ¼ OF CROP, HAY and grain ranches, Sacramento county, ranging in size from 320 acres to 800. Fair improvements. Most of this land has been used for grazing purposes for 5 or 6 years. BOX 15, Galt, Cal.

TO LET—12 OR MORE ACRES NEAR HOLlywood in foothills; fine for poultry, bees and crops, $75 per year; farm implements and stock to be sold to tenant; long lease. Address J. F. O'DONNELL, Lankershim, Cal. 4

TO LET — 30 ACRES, FINE HOUSE; 75 inches water, fine soil, good for dairy, alfalfa, vegetable, berry; near city. Address N, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—40 ACRES, PLENTY WATER, raise anything; good for dairy; one mile west of Downey, Cal. DR. R. L. STINE, L. A., Cal. 4

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET—STOCK PASTURED ON FINE green feed; Ballona Ranch, 10 miles south of city. Inquire THEO. FROEHLINGER, 258 N. Main st. 'Phone A5154, Main 420.

TO LET—3500 ACRES PASTURE LAND, plenty water, feed and shade, within 35 miles Los Angeles, $1000 the year. 210 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 4

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—20 ACRES AT COMPTION, CAL.; highly improved; fine 7-room house; large barn, good outbuildings, 2 flowing wells; everything in first-class condition; will rent very reasonable to responsible party. Inquire P. C. KELIHER, 1102 W. 27th. 4

TO LET—DURING AUGUST, THE FINEST houseboat on Alamitos Bay; moored to the bank, furnished, gas stove and electric lights. I. H. RICE, 350 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 1053. 4

TO LET—10 TO 50 YEARS, VERY LARGE lot on Main near Huntington Bldg.; nominal improvements; reasonable terms. See ZANDER & HARRIS, 321 Douglas Bldg. 4

TO LET—HALF OF BARN, SUITABLE for storage and automobile; $6 per month. 234 W. 22D ST. South 210. 4

TO LET—BAKERY IN HOLLYWOOD; GOOD business; best location. HOME PHONE E7163. 4

TO LET—24 HEAD OF MULES BY THE month. PHONE SOUTH 4312. 7

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—ONE ACRE PHEASANT, PIgeon and poultry ranch; 6 rooms and bath bungalow; directly on car line, near school. Stock and equipment cheap. Pheasants pay 200 per cent. profit. Address S, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FINE BAKERY AND CONFECtionery; fixtures, soda fountain, doing fine business, fine location; price $1500 or invoice. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh st. 4

RESTAURANT AND CIGAR STAND AT a sacrifice. Rent reasonable; must be sold quick, first comer gets a snap. Phone MAIN 2626, Ocean Park. Ask for Pinson. 4

FOR SALE — TO ONE WHO CAN TAKE management of well equipped saw mill; this state, one-half or one-third interest. Address TT, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—LIVERY STABLE, CLOSE IN, growing town, good business, other business requires owner's attention. Address inquiries M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 10

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR FREE EXCURsion, San Francisco and return. August 10. FAIR OAKS PARK COMPANY, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone A1130.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND RESTAURANT and oven; house and lot; good for lodging, second-hand store, shoe shop. Addres LOUIS DIEFAULT, Caliente, Nev. 15

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND DELICACY, 924 W. Second, good oven, nice fixtures, well stocked, cash trade over counter. For quick buy all for $500. 4

CAPABLE OFFICE MAN WITH FEW thousand for investment desires position with some reputable concern. Address M, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HAVE FINE BAKERY, GOOD NEIGHBORhood, no competition; will sell half interest to first-class baker. Address N, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH $500 TO $450,000 to invest in any first-class business. See ESSEX, 512 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BICYCLE, WANT Remington typewriter, office desk and law books or supplies. Address S, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TO LEASE A WELL EQUIPPED small job printing office, with or without trade, best of care. Address O, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HOW'S THIS? SMALL GROCERY CLEARing $6 daily; west side, at invoice, $1125. $400 down, snap. DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main. 4

FOR SALE—A TEA AND COFFEE BUSIness in best town outside of Los Angeles; good chance for a growing business. Address S, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING FRUIT AND vegetable route, including good horse and No. 1 wagon, very reasonable. See me at my home, 3627 S. FLOWER. 4

PAWNSHOP FOR SALE, PLEDGES, STOCK, fixtures; old established; South Main st.; about $4000 required. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 4

ICE CREAM PARLOR, SODA FOUNTAIN, popcorn popper; good location; good business; rent cheap; special inducements if taken before the 15th. BOX 23, Rhyolite, Nev. 4

WANTED—GOOD PARTY TO TAKE HALF interest in apartment house to be built on prominent close-in corner. Address N, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTY UNDERSTANDING SOAP manufacturing to teach business or take partnership; capital furnished. Address N, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 4

CIGAR STAND, RIGHT IN HEART OF city, and clearing $125 per month; fine location; good stock of cigars and tobaccos; price $400. Call at 523 S. GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR FIRST class touring car; fine business, Ocean Park; right on wharf; good for man and wife or two ladies. Inquire 618 E. FIFTH. 4

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS A PAYING DELIVery and boarding business; established three years. Well located. Call or address MRS. NELSON, 38 American ave., Long Beach. 4

SALOONS FOR SALE—I HAVE THE BEST list of saloons in the city for sale. If you want a saloon call see TUCKER & MAR 3, 125 East Second st. 4

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING GOOD business; health failing; must sell, at your price. Call Monday. Highland Park car to Salt Lake road. 279 N. AVE. 20. 4

FOR SALE—STOCK GENERAL MERCHANdise. Invoice $3000. Eight miles from city. Good business. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 4

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Home 2323. 1211½ S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—A SNAP; LAUNDRY ROUTE and horse and wagon, clearing one hundred dollars a month; terms. Phone C9173. 4

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS TEA, COFFEE, spice business; splendid location; price right. Address H. R. WOODALL, 310 W. 7th st., Los Angeles. 4

PARTIES HAVING EQUITY IN HUNTINGton Park lot would like to exchange for carpenter work or sell on small monthly payments. Address S, box 171. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MILLINERY store, something that is good, at a bargain. If you want to sell address P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE WITH LIVing-rooms; owner has other business and must sell; price $900. See BONNER, 111 S. Broadway. 4

DO YOU WANT A SNAP? GROCERY AND market, or will separate; sickness cause of selling. Address O, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE BY OWNER; good location; rent $20 per month; must sell to go East; $500 cash. 1238 E. SEVENTH ST. Central ave. car. 4

FOR SALE — SMALL STEAM LAUNDRY; good location, low rent, long lease, price right. E. E. WINCHESTER, 122 N. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND IN CENTER OF city; owner has other business and must sell; price only $350. See BONNER, 111 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE — THE FINEST PRINTING office on Spring st., 2 presses, cutter, cabinets; will sell cheap. Owner broke. 215 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE — GOOD BUSINESS CHANCE, $500 buys an excellent established business netting a good income. Investigate this. 211 Copp bldg. 4

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS PAPER ROUTE; paying well and increasing rapidly. E. CALDICOTT, Norwalk. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

ATLAS REALTY CO.

As good as a gold mine, is an up to date house at the beach, 48 rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, you can't beat this.

—ATLAS—

On the Hill, $275, six rooms, elegantly furnished, going away, must be sold this week.

—ATLAS—

$1000—The nicest up to date confectionery everything new, soda fountain, ice cream, candy kitchen, don't miss this.

—ATLAS—

Rooming house, 21 rooms, gas, electricity, bath, only $900, part cash, rent $90. In good condition, must sell by 15th.

—ATLAS—

This bargain is on the hill, 24 rooms, rent only $90, modern, price $1100.

—ATLAS—

Everything first class, 6 rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, rent $48; price $600; best location.

—ATLAS—

Look at this, 11 rooms, rent $40, price $300; first class, income $160.

—ATLAS—

A splendid stock of general merchandise, suburban town, 4 clerks, sales $70 per day, 2 horses and wagons, about $2300, invoice.

—ATLAS—

$1000—A nice grocery store, doing a good business, with living rooms, rent $28, good location, just what you want.

—ATLAS—

Look at this, 10 rooms, running water, good furniture and location, rent $35, cash $150, price only $200.

—ATLAS—

Another snap, 8 rooms, strictly first class, running water, bath, good location, rent $30, part cash, price $500.

—ATLAS—

A nice neat little grocery store, good location, rent only $20. This is one of our best bargains, only $425.

—ATLAS—

This is something extra, 14 rooms, rent only $60; best location, price only $1350.

—ATLAS—

These are only a few of the bargains we have to offer. Come and see our list. We sell anything anywhere. ATLAS REALTY CO., 423-424 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Corner 2nd and Spring. 4

J. E. TETLOW, 406 W. 7TH ST.
Opportunity Seldom Offered.

Wanted—Parties with from $100 to $5000 to invest in one of the finest manufacturing businesses in the country; will clear 100 per cent. on money invested; this will stand the strictest investigation; something absolutely necessary.

Saloon and cafe doing business of $3000 monthly, fine fixtures; splendid proposition, in beach town; price $4000, $2000 cash, balance to suit; will consider real estate to $2000.

Restaurant and lunch counter, seats 66; receipts $85 daily; $950; only $550 cash.

Grocery and delicatessen in town, $8000, doing business $60,000 yearly, have best class of trade in town; business growing; will invoice about $7500.

Snap, cigar store, $140.

Manufacturing business, including property, horse and wagon, $5500, or will rent.

Butter and egg route, 1 horse and wagon; clearing $21 weekly; bargain, $450.

Restaurant, seats 65, doing a business over $400 weekly; 5 living rooms, cheap rent, with lease; splendid buy.

Fish and poultry market; rent $18; 2 years' lease; clearing $50 weekly, $500.

Dry goods store, with $5000 stock, 6-room modern house and warehouse, property worth $7000, furniture and piano, $500; sales $1500 monthly, on one of the principal streets, $10,000, only $5000 cash.

Corner Cigar stand, $325.

Great bargain, steam laundry, long lease, cheap rent, will bear investigation, would consider partner.

Cigars, notions, soft drinks, 4 living rooms, rent $26; lease, sacrifice.

5 J. E. TETLOW, 406 W. Seventh

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME.

Here is an opportunity to secure a block of stock in a local industrial institution where your investment will double quickly while paying handsome dividends.

The institution is already operating, producing an article that is commanding world-wide attention and is rapidly gaining an enviable place in local and foreign markets. You are probably using the product daily in your own home at this time.

There is not a single share of promotion stock in the proposition and every dollar invested is represented by tangible assets even more than covering the actual investment at this time and rapidly growing.

The industry being already established and the profits assured, the element of chance has been eliminated—the only question being the SIZE of the enormous dividends as the business continues to grow.

That the product of this enterprise is of superior merit, many of our foremost business men are in position to testify. That the management is honest, honorable, efficient and progressive, bank references are not lacking. That an investment in it is safe, sound and profitable, an investigation will prove beyond doubt.

If you have a few hundred or a few thousand for investment do not pass this opportunity without investigation.

Address O, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

A most popular retail establishment, commandingly located in our business center and enjoying an enviable patronage will be sold on basis of inventory (about $10,000), no account to be taken of good-will and lease which alone are worth thousands.

This institution is earning better than $8,000 a year NET, which fact, astonishing as it may seem, we are prepared to prove to the entire satisfaction of a bona fide buyer.

This sale is necessitated by a change of plans, which, when explained, will readily be understood and appreciated. Address N, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 4

GENTLEMAN OF REFERENCE AND $1500 can buy interest in one of the finest located and highly established business openings in Los Angeles near this building. Renting flats, offices, stores, hotels, factories, houses, exchanging, selling real estate and doing up-to-date general brokerage and general fire insurance business, reference. Particulars, call, see PHOENIX, 202 and 204 Grant Building. 8

MANUFACTURING OPENING.

To man with clean references and $2250 to invest and take charge of the men at manufacturing plant in Los Angeles on monthly salary. No finer opening in United States. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Building. 9

START A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; WE furnish everything necessary; only few dollars required; new plan, success certain; costs nothing to investigate. MILBURN-HICKS, 358 Dearborn St., Chicago. 4

MILLINERY BUSINESS FOR SALE—THOROughly established elegant opportunity for two ladies. Will stand strict investigation. VELMA MILLINERY PARLORS, 517 South Olive. 6

FOR SALE — AN OLD ESTABLISHED Transfer business with good office location and phones, netting $14 to $20 per day. Call or address H. N. HARPS, 325 West 4th st. Home A1180. Main 3331. 4

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, GOOD PLACE; good business; 5 living-rooms, at your own price, Whittier, Cal. 218 W. PHILADELPHIA ST. 4

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, THREE chairs at a bargain. Situated on prominent street; good trade all the time. Apply 828½ WEST SEVENTH. 4

FOR SALE—ALL OR HALF INTEREST IN live real estate business, cleared $350 in June, in July $148. THOMPSON, 54th and Moneta. 4

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE, CENtral location, perfect equipment, low rent, price less than inventory. No bonus to pay. Address P, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—FINE MILLINERY BUSINESS in Alhambra, Cal. Must sell by Sept. 1. Bargain if taken at once. Address 18 Main st., Alhambra, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED AND good paying business in a growing beach town, capital required about $1700 or $1800. Apply R, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DAILY SALES $90 to $100, will sell at inventory about $3000, owner sick and must sell. A. D. MORSE, 410 West 7th st. 4

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN CASH GROCERY, and meat market, stock and fixtures, about $3000; daily sales last week, $95.00; investigate this. KEYSTONE, 208 WEST 7TH. 4

FOR SALE—BAR AND RESTAURANT AT seaside resort, $4000; will take house and part cash. For particulars FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—$250; CENTRALLY LOCATED clear stand, barber shop, good stand and worth the money. V. S. DRAKE, 232 Mason Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—MUST GO EAST ON ACCOUNT of sickness; will sacrifice one of the best paying businesses on the beach; corner of Marine and Ocean Front, OCEAN PARK. 11

HALF INTEREST $1400 BUYS HALF INterest in grandly located cafe restaurant right in center Los Angeles. Rare bargain. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Building. 8

FIRE INSURANCE OPENING. $7500 WILL buy one-third interest. References and services necessary. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant building. 7

WANT MAN TO INVEST $1000 TO $2000 IN stock and take charge office of copper in Los Angeles. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Building. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

DARE YOU—

Los Angeles business men claim to support new commercial industries.
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

We want $10,000 for a period of one years. We will pay
20 PER CENT. PER ANNUM

With ample security, and also give on stock for the loan, or any portion a fixed price when loan is due.

Only those with ready money, and est need reply.

Satisfactory arrangements guaranteed will be made one of the directors and a salaried position so they can see where money goes.

No examinations too rigid. Answer

NOW LET'S SEE.

Address N, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MITCHELL COMPANY

Machine works, well established making good profits, will sell half terest to a suitable party, having good system of doing business financial experience, capital required $10,000; this is a very exceptional tunity to buy into an increasing profitable business.

High class grocery store, located one of our best residence district whose demands are for the best of goods, established 14 years hcanged hands twice only in that will inventory about $7000; this cludes furniture for 7 room flat store, part purchase price may be good clear city property.

General merchandise store, located good farming and fruit growing trict, will inventory about $5000; willing to work can make good business can be largely increased.

We also have a similar store will require about $9000 which proportionately larger business.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg. 313 West Thi

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
213 West Third St.

FOR SALE—WELL KNOWN CAFE on Broadway near Fourth st. at a ably low figure. Can be bought than one-third yearly receipts. rent. Long lease.

Engineering business invoiced machinery $24,000. Improvements $500. Will net clear $1500 a Must be sold quickly. Owner's health down. Price $11,000 cash and installm

Cereal business. Safe permanent established. Clean work. Big money Price $700 to quick buyer.

French restaurant now in operation be sold this week. Fixtures, etc., Will sell for $2200.

Grocery store. Must be disposed the next 48 hours. Inventories $1600 us an offer.

Confectionary establishment is Price $800, an absolute bargain.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 West Third St.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORES—

This located near San Bernardino; packing-houses near store; sales $125.80 daily; best store for the money State; price $1000; very cheap rent.

SOUTHWEST.

Grocery and meat market; two fine ing corner rooms; sales $75 daily; 5 years' lease; stock at invoice; discount on fixtures. Price about

GROCERIES AND HOME BA

Center rooming-house district; living-rooms, $26; clearing over $100 Another fine one, near tunnel; sales all cash; prize only $900; actual invoice

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Man and wife can clear $10 every day year; well introduced; mail orders daily; price $2500.

BAKERY, ICE CREAM AND CONFE

Fine brick oven; this place cleared and above family living in six months rent only $20; no competition; fine wagon; sacrifice price $1200.

LAUNDRY ROUTES.

The very best ever offered for sale from $500 to $900; clearing—net weekly $50; two weeks' trial to prove this.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKE CO., 215 Mercantile Place.

DIRECTOR WANTED—

A high-class corporation, capital in $100 shares, organizing under California, and which already has start towards the establishment of a ness in producing a staple article merce, needs another director to board. The business is devoid of and enormously profitable; an investment $5000 is necessary, and a liberal stock will be paid to a good man for ices. A man of standing, willing to bona fide advertisement and wishing to sider the above, can, if he desires, through his attorney, and receive the high-class personnel of the rectorate, and of the substantial the proposition. Address N, box 12 OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

GROCERY STOCK, A MONEY-M GOOD LOCATION; CLEAN STOCK; LISMED OVER THREE YEARS. COMMUNITY. WILL INVOICE ABOUT RENT $30. A SNAP FOR SOMEB MIGHT TAKE REAL ESTATE IN PAYMENT.

SEE MR. WRIGHT,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

DO YOU KNOW IT IS THE LA CAPITAL THAT IS HAMPERING BUILDING BUSINESS IN LOS ANG

I am organizing a $250,000 building to secure this capital and am taking business of a well-known contractor nucleus for the syndicate. There is worth of building on hand. Available invested, hence additional capital dare for demands made on business can be trebled. Books show 20 profit on each contract—this profit turned 3 times a year. Prior to tion I desire to take in a limited of ground-floor subscribers and should pecially pleased to confer with a sponsible persons who have from $100 000 with a view to their accepting ship. Would also consider a third who could be active—must be an with the above-mentioned amount. references required and given. For lars call at my office, 792-98 PACIFIC TRIS BLDG. Ed A. Leavitt.

"NEW DISCOVERY." TO PARTY ing expense of organizing and incorporating company and placing stock on market the handling of an article used world sold by all drug, grocery, merchandise and wholesalers in every village, city of the civilized world, used by after eating, is purely vegetable, nature's product, is so far ahead of ticle manufactured by machinery that bring a much larger profit, and find a sale. Can be put on the market than one-half the expense of the tured article. Can be gathered picking fruit; it is a novelty as luxury. This is a proposition that capital; under a company will pay dividends inside of six months. A can be made by right party. For particulars address W. E. SHARPE, Butte, Nevada.

COMPLETE EQUIPPED PLEATING button manufacturing plant. Consisting accordion machine, one knife pleating one pinking, two button machines, one Bonnaz embroidering machine, one hemming machine, all sorts paper manufacturing box pleating, side accordion and sunburst skirts, including steaming box and pressing plate, worth button stock. This complete sale, $700. This is just 1-3 actual cost chance for anyone wishing to start business. Address N, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WOOD, COAL AND ST warehouse business. Address Box PEDRO, CAL.

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

LEAHY & SON—

Rooms 214 and 215 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main Streets.

We have real estate to exchange for some good business in the city or outside. What have you to offer? See Mr. Sedge with Leahy & Son.

We have a 10-acre fruit ranch, near Colton; will exchange for drug store, not to exceed $800. LEAHY & SON.

Saloon and cafe—Located at the best beach around Los Angeles; price $4000; half cash, balance terms or real estate. LEAHY & SON.

Cigar stand—$175! this is just like giving it away; you must act quick with this great bargain. LEAHY & SON.

Theater business—One of the finest locations in the city; over 4 years' established; lease 27 months; this we consider the finest proposition before the Los Angeles public; party has good reasons for selling; only $2500. Full particulars. LEAHY & SON.

We have a fine grocery and provision store, located in first-class nearby town, surrounded by wealthy ranches; well established; sales exceed $60 per day; invoice about $4000; this is something good; investigate at once.

Fish and meat market—Located at the best beach around Los Angeles; doing a business of $50 per day; fixtures alone worth $1000; rent only $25; party has good reasons for selling; this fine place must be sacrificed for $850.

Restaurant and delicatessen, $300; located on Central avenue; rent only $30 per month; fine large room; this place is worth twice the money asked; fine place for man and wife. LEAHY & SON.

We have for sale an attractive and profitable proposition. It's a lumber yard, well located and well equipped for business; sales run over $40,000 a year; long lease; moderate rent; will invoice stock and sell improvements at a low figure; requires about $5000.

LEAHY & SON, Sixth and Main.
Tel. 422. Main 2806. 4

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN RETAIL BUSINESS on Spring st., that will net to the owner over $200 every month in the year. I know this to be a high-class investment, as the prospective purchaser can take charge of the business and find out what the business is worth before paying over any cash. This requires $2800.

LAUNDRY ROUTE—
We have one of the best laundry routes in Los Angeles, $40 a week profit guaranteed; a thorough trial before paying over any money. See us Monday.

GROCERY BUSINESS—
This is a nice up to date store, stock and fixtures will invoice about $3000; will stand investigating.

MEAT MARKET—
Southwest, doing about $30 a day business; elegant refrigerator and up to date fixtures; rent $15 a month, with a 5 year all counter trade. Price $500.

GEO. A. HERRICK.
H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

SALE — GENERAL STORE. GROceries, hardware, feed and fuel, 2 horses, new delivery wagon, runabout, buggy, fixtures, fine trade, established 2½ years, last year $15,000; with a little more capital sales can be doubled; I have the cream business in this locality; will invoice $2500 cash will buy it; if you want a business to make money, answer if you want a business to put on and pay out all you make for expenses, answer; large store, 3 living-rooms, good barn, 2 lots, all fenced; will lease term of years, low rent; best of reasons for selling. Address P, box 126, TIMES CE. 7

R CENT. YEARLY.
FOR YOUR MONEY.
shares of the capital stock of Company, Los Angeles, deals in the greatest monopoly in existence shares are protected by the United in the fullest degree, offerto the shareholders, cannot interfere with the existence of the business. There is son to believe that this stock will per cent yearly. The same manmade it pay 100 per cent. in The allotment of $4000 will par, $10 per share, but will be August 10. Officers are business tation and integrity. Your money safe and the price of par will few days. See us quickly. DEAN, financial agent, Third Broadway. Usual courtesy to 4

TE THIS IF YOU HAVE THE an raise it quick on good secuse don't waste my time and one-half section very best land tribuangeles; unquestionably best in for all citrus fruits, walnuts, berries, alfalfa; artesian water inexhaustiland and piped all over it; 100 acres elevation 600 feet; beautiful location, minutes from Los Angeles; excellent transportation; 30 cents fare; perfect for subdiviand quick sale in small farms or villa at $400 per acre or more; can rent at per acre. I'm leaving Coast. Will sell all per acre, ½ down, including $15,000 of new improvements, or will sell any of it reasonable. This land has not been before. No dealers have it. Like to one live agent who can handle rapidly. P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 11

ESSEX FOR
BUSINESS CHANCES.

ware and plumbing business, $3500.
niture business, established, $6500.
store and men's furnishings, $2000.
brass beds, gas fixtures, etc., $5000.
ablished lime business, $3000.
business, established 3 years, $5000.
store, downtown district, $15,000.
are looking for an opening in any business, call and see
ESSEX, 512 Bumiller Bldg.,
430 S. Broadway.

SALE—
restaurants. Both big money-makers; 100, the other 150; both have liquor will be sold separately; they are cerbest money-producers on the mary and the cheapest as well; here is of a lifetime; prices will astonish low are they. bargain is one in center of city, fine business; $1000. We have others you to call.

HEBER & COOPER,
121 S. Broadway.

—MAN WITH SUFFICIENT CAPstart a GENERAL STORE in a dvancing community. A new town established, and a large number of irrigated farm land have already Magnificent opportunity for the This company offers special in-

CALIFORNIAD IRRIGATED
525 South Spring. 4

ON BROADWAY FOR SALE—
of the greatest opportunities ever secure one of the highest class own markets in Los Angeles, sales. Can be made the most siness of its class in the city. which can be shown is $16,000, unusual circumstances $10,900 will

STMENT DEPARTMENT,
& RYDER LAND CO.,
West Third St. 4

IS OFFERED BY A LARGE concern in Connecticut, to young man of honor and trust, big returns on the investment or and prominence in business can be treasurer; $50,000 resiness requires additional capely outgrown present capital; sociated with this enterprise demonstrated very profitable every month. Address Manu-, TIMES OFFICE. 4

N STATIONERY STOCK LOosperous town about 20 miles Stock includes office supting library, about $800 cash. ice and sell for cost price. he reason for selling. Rent The present owner will subfor office. See GLOSSER, Hodgkinson, 215 Collins Bldg., ones A6834. Bdway 1468. A. R. B. 4

BEAT THIS DELICACY. cigars, etc. Close in on using over 15 gallons ice od grocery trade, has store kitchen. Rent $15 month. and throw in $50 steel furniture, cooking utensils, ibles too numerous to men-
& GREENOUGH,
entral ave. 4

NEAT, UP-TO-DATE Main st. They are cerverbial "land office busiunity will be afforded a r to satisfy himself as it is a paying investowner is absolutely comprice, including fixtures
DEAL REALTY CO.,
1306 S. Figueroa. 4

R PEANUT AND POPparty going East; $250 d, box 241, Ocean Park. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

DO NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION. Advertiser has expert on ground; new Utah coal and oil fields. Wants names 50 bonafide people in order to corral big tract already prospected. Once legally located. Eastern capitalists offer to finance for an interest. Have samples and first-class credentials and will pay expenses of trip myself. Address until seventh, O, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TWO MEN, COMPLETES ORganization of manufacturing enterprise, $2000 to $5000 each all that's needed; ground floor price. Several Southern California towns will raise $50,000 bonus to get this factory, which makes your investment worth three times organization price; must be taken this week; pay to investigate today. Call 10 to 12 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m., 453 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. Ask for Renfrew. 4

INCORPORATING—
We incorporate mining and industrial companies under any State or Territory; charges reasonable. If you want to sell stock, we will submit your proposition to 10,000 live investors for one month.
FREE OF CHARGE.
See CHAPMAN, 606 Delta Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING STOCK, ALSO FIXTURES IF YOU WANT THEM. THE GOODS ARE IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, CLEAN AND MODERN. NO OLD TRASH. FOR A QUICK SALE WILL SELL AT 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST PRICE. TAKES ABOUT $1500 TO HANDLE IT. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS OWNER, O, BOX 27, TIMES OFFICE. 4

I OWN THE PROPERTY FROM WHICH I have tested the demand for the purest, softest water ever bottled up in Southern California. If you will furnish the capital I will give you a long lease or deed you the property, retaining an interest of a royalty of 1 cent a gallon on all sales, makingq myself rich and giving you a vast fortune. See me at 1225 E. 33RD ST., any evening from 7 to 9 p.m. PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD. 4

FOR SALE—A MANUFACTURING BUSIness in Los Angeles. Old-established business for manufacture of refrigerators and other products of like nature. Good reasons for selling. Horse, wagon and all machinery and material on hand, with lease of factory building and warehouse. A snap at $2200 cash or easy terms. See G. B. HEMPHILL, 432 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main. 6

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE. In one of the best beach towns, stock about $2500; will invoice, long lease average sale $125 per day; will show net profit of $3500 a year. Sickness cause for selling. Will bear closest investigation. For particulars see A. MEINECKE, JR., 409 Citizens National Bank Bldg., between hours of 10 and 12 a.m. Home phone A7967. Sunset Broadway 2471. 6

$10,000 NEW BRICK STORE BUILDING and complete stock of groceries in Pasadena, goods and fixtures at invoice, will consider 14 or 16 head of large young work horses or mules as part pay on the entire proposition, will sell stock of goods separate for cash only, and give long lease on building at low rent. Owner, O, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTY WISHING TO INVEST $25,000 to $50,000 in strictly first-class industrial proposition, which can guarantee 18 to 22 per cent. in one year or less. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, IN THE HEART of Los Angeles, fine fixtures, that cost $137; splendid stock of cigars and tobaccos, that cost $140, and clearing $100 per month; rent $30 monthly, with long lease; good laundry agency, price $225; I will take part of this cash, the balance monthly payments. See owner of stand at 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209. 4

$650 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST CORNER groceries in Los Angeles; fine fixtures; rent $25, including a modern 4-room cottage. See this great bargain before you buy. Compelled to sacrifice on account of going to New York. 6700 HOMES AVE. Take Watts local, get off at Merrill ave. and 1 block east and 1 block south. 4

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ½ interest in established cash, fine paying business, who can invest $250 with services, clean, agreeable work, experience not required, as owner will teach you the business; this business will pay you $125 per month, as your part you must be a steady man. Call 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209. 4

LOCAL CORPORATION WANTS GOOD MAN to accept salaried position as office manager, another as road salesman, another as city salesman; fair salary to start; an opportunity for rapid increase where ability is shown, must make investment of from one to two thousand dollars. Apply with reference at 407 FAY BLDG. 4

WANTED — THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN, preferably smart, energetic doctor or physician, to buy controlling interest in a corporation located in Nevada. Price $4500, $2000 cash, balance one year. This proposition will mean a small fortune to right party. If you mean business, address P, Box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

$30 WEEKLY IF YOU WILL TAKE INSIDE position in established manufacturing business. Previous experience not necessary. That share of your profits which is over $30 weekly, may be used to pay investment of $250. You may pay cash at once or pay as above. Give age and former work. Address P, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
DRUG STORE, BEST PROPOSITION IN THE CITY; WILL INVOICE ABOUT $10,000; DOING $60 A DAY WITH VERY LOW RENT. ADDRESS S, BOX 29, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—AT ONCE; LADY OR GENTLEman with $285 cash to take one-half interest in the best proposition in Los Angeles. I will pay you a salary of $15 per week to look after my interest in the business. This deal must be closed Monday at this price. First-class reference required. Call for A. MILLER, 414 W. 7th st. 4

A LARGE CORPORATION DESIRES GOOD business man as manager of branch office in this city; $5000 cash investment required. If not convinced after investigation you can make $20,000 first year, you are not the man for the position. Send references. O. C. ST. CLAIR, Metropolitan Life Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 4

PERSONAL NOTICE—A LOCAL BUSINESS man, head of prosperous business, knows of opportunity to make ra large sum of money in a safe business proposition. To person advancing a few thousand dollars I will not only give good security, but will also give share of profits and 12 per cent. interest on money. Address N, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 9

½ INTEREST AI MANUFAUCTURING BUSiness; bank, store and office fixture company; power and machinery; centrally located and doing good business; need interested help, $500 required; no fakes; no agents; will stand closest examination. Address O, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FEED AND FUEL business; first-class location; nice, clean stock; cheap rent, horse and wagon; average sales $70 per day; will sell at invoice; price about $1500. Call and see OWNER 4104 MONETA AVE. Tel. 29043, South 5270. 4

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, PARTY WITH $1000 to take up small, but high-grade placer mining proposition in heart of famous Tuolumne district; exceptional opportunity; security offered for money. Call 411 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Main sts. 4

FOR SALE—$1750 WILL BUY A GOOD PAYing hardware business in good location; low rent; stock and fixtures will invoice amount asked; party has good reason for selling. Call and see OWNER at room 232, Mason Bldg. It will pay to look this up. 4

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE MAN WITH $2500 to invest as manager for an industrial plant, in San Francisco, salary $200 a month, with excellent opportunities for advancement, must have experience in the building line, references required. 712 UNION TRUST BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—A GOOD PROPERTY FOR $10,000; a continuous business connected that brings an income of $25 per day for two men; winter and summer; property worth the money without the business; I have been called east; must sell. Address box 804, STATION C. 4

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STOCK. A first class stock in the largest department store in county seat town near Los Angeles. Rent and expenses very low, rare opportunity to get a good business cheap. Address HINZ & LANDT, 444 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 4

$6000 CASH, OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY, ranch or good eastern, buys controlling interest in incorporated manufacturing business making money; large profits, clean, legitimate; well established; growing rapidly month by month; best of reasons. Address OWNER, 622 Gall st., city. Phone South 681. 4

PARTY WITH A FEW THOUSAND DOLlars to invest can secure position of trust and handle his own money in an established factory. The business will pay 12 per cent. besides good salary; an exceptionally good demand for the line manufactured. Address O, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FACTORY EQUIPped with machinery and all shop appliances; business established 4 years; long lease; cheapest rent in city; if you mean business I have $1000; it's yours, possession Aug. 15; rent paid to Sept. 1, 1907. Write or apply 118 E. 29TH, city. 4

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST IN ONE OF the best department stores of the city; with absolute control of either drapery, men's clothing or shoe department; to right party; man of more importance than money. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LEADING GROcery stores of Los Angeles. Has an old established trade of heavy volume among the leading people of the city. This is not a small proposition; will make an interesting offer to the right party. Address S, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—A LAUNDRY BUSINESS DOING $300 per week. For particulars address SAN PEDRO NEWS CO., San Pedro, Cal. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN INTEREST in an established business; installment line preferred; one where a few thousand dollars and services of a reliable man are needed to increase business; best of references given and required; negotiations strictly confidential; principals only. Address P, box 154, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ON ACCOUNT of too many interests, will sell or exchange my business of long standing in this city; have established trade, good location, cheap rent, etc.; will pay you to investigate this; make cash offer, or will take clear house and lot and part cash. Address P, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young man who can take third interest in a manufacturing company now organizing—to manufacture and sell staple article; $750 required. 2000 stock on hand, and great demand for same. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. Give references. 4

I OWN A VALUABLE 35-YEAR GROUND lease on property located on West Seventh street near Hill, and for lack of ready money will turn it over to responsible party, without requiring a bonus. This is a splendid chance for a steady income. Address S, Box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S PRACTICE WITH completely furnished offices. Close to city in community of over 5000 inhabitants. Business averages $3000 a year. Collections good and best of reason for wishing to sell. Bargain for right party. Address P, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN TO ACCEPT position of trust and responsibility with local corporation; an investment of $2000 required; salary $100 per month and dividends on investment; no particular experience required; give references. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—A RELIABLE, INDUSTRIOUS young man looking foa a future in a growing permanent business, good salary and inducements to one having $2000 to invest with services; investment guaranteed by real estate for 1 year to prove merits of business. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 4

I HAVE 100 ACRES FROSTLESS LAND RICH deep, plowed, cultivated, ready for planting potatoes or winter vegetables. Irrigation water ready and paid for. Have no cash. Want partner or investor to buy seed on shares or mortgage. Quick action necessary. Investigate. Address P, Box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 6

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IS IN GOLDFIELD. We are giving away a few lots in North Goldfield to acquaint the public with the great possibilities in this greatest of all gold cities, with her fabulous mines and real estate values, business men is the crying necessity at present. Make application by addressing P, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING MACHINE SHOP AND BUILDING CONNECTED WITH A FOUNDRY; ONLY ONE IN THE COUNTY; PLENTY WORK. PARTY BUYING INTEREST MUST BE GOOD MACHINIST; PRICE $1000. ADDRESS 1039 ROSS ST., SANTA ANA. 4

WANTED—MANAGER, BRANCH AUTOmobile salesroom, responsible man with first class references and $5000 cash to manage branch automobile salesroom, high class machines. Position pays $5000 per year. Highest bank and commercial references furnished. Address P. O. box 650, Chicago, Ill. •

CAN YOU SPARE $5 A MONTH? IF SO, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — LARGE, LIGHT, WELL VENtilated basement, under Auditorium Bldg., for publishing house or light manufacturing purposes, with light and power at very low price. Apply to AUDITORIUM CO., 524 Auditorium Bldg. 4

WANTED—PARTNER; LIVE MAN TAKE charge established real estate office, Long Beach; one familiar with walnut and orange groves preferred; good opening for responsible party. Call or address 247 E. FIRST ST., Long Beach. 4

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, A SPLENDID location on West 7th st., and clearing $100 per month. A fine stock of cigars and tobaccos, rent $35 monthly, with long lease, price $200. See owner, 702 S. SPRING ST., room 209. 5

FOR SALE — PAYING HARDWARE AND plumbing business, good town, good business; sell stock with or without building; owner has lumbering interests which need personal attention. Address A. J. MILNE, Lordsburg, Cal. 4

TELAUTOPRINT—REVOLUTIONIZES MESsage sending by telegraph, using typewriter keyboard. The greatest opportunity ever offered investors. Free booklets. PRINTING TELEGRAPH CO., 315 Pacific Electric Bldg. •

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET IN Long Beach, best location, best business in the town, cash sales $300 a day, all new, a snap at actual cost, come quick. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 West 7th. F3738. Main 6707.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR LARGE INDUStrial company, who is able to take full charge of body of men and offices; must purchase $3000 interest in dividend paying stock and hold during term of employment. Address N, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 6

CAN YOU SPARE $5 A MONTH? IF SO, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, ESTablished, and a good list of property, with or without office furniture; a good chance for someone that understands the business, but must go out of business. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—THE BEST ICE CREAM, CONfectionery and cigar business at Long Beach doing a fine business, long lease, large stock and fixtures, no agents. Write C. I. LOCKWOOD, general delivery, Long Beach. Phone Main 3911. Long Beach. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—DAIRY, ALL GOOD stock, wagon and fine steady business; want to trade for stock of groceries or general merchandist, $2500, would pay cash difference if necessary. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE HALF INTEREST IN long established paying plumbing business; stock tools and office fixtures, invoice about $2500; will sell one half at invoice for cash, or good real estate. Address O, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND IN BEST LOcation in city, fixtures that cost $300, stock $200, long lease, low rent, if sold today or Monday $400 takes it. Owner has other business. Apply 107 WEST SECOND ST. to owner. 4

FOR SALE—A GRAVEL MINE GUARANteed to show $5 and up per 1200 lb. Car $33,000. No money down. 90 days to sample and thoroughly test. Easy payments. $100,000 profits a year. GEO. W. CHANDLER, 217 Grant Bldg. A7029. 4

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN OR WILL exchange for city real estate, a limited amount of Daggett Lead Mining Stock. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring. Phones A7301 and Main 3541. 4

FOR SALE—IF SOLD THIS WEEK, CASH 65c on the dollar; $3500 stock dry goods, notions, furnishings; some shoes and fixtures; good suburban corner; rent $35 month; if you want a snap, investigate. Address S, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WE WANT A BRIGHT YOUNG MAN WHO can appreciate a high-class opening. Can earn at least $1900 per year; permanent interest in the business for $1000; references given and expected. Address S, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS that will pay you $250 per month; this is clean and agreeable work; experience not required as owner will teach you the business; price $550. Call at 823 S. GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCAtion, on corner, and clearing over $100 month, a fine stock of cigars and tobaccos, cheap rent, and a good lease; laundry agency; pays rent; price $275. Call Monday, 823 S. GRAND AVE. 4

DO YOU WANT A $30,000 INVESTMENT that will net you from $7500 to $10,000 annually? This is one of the best paying clothing stores in the Northwest. Address JOHN H. WHYTE, manager, Chamber of Commerce, Astoria, Ore. 4

WANTED—TO INCREASE MY WELL EStablished real estate business. I will sell half interest to an intelligent business person; business ability most essential; references required. Address P, Box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WE'VE MADE THE "BAZAC" FAMOUS; now we're ready to market other articles of merit; 20-years' selling experience backed by ample capital. Send us your ideas. HAPGOODS SALES CO., 305-309 Broadway, N. Y. 4

FOR SALE—$500 FOR LARGE TEAM, large wagon with fruit rack and all necessary tools for orchard work. Will turn over to purchaser the care of four ten-acre orange orchards which pays about $125 month. Address O, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—AN OLD, WELL-ESTABLISHed general merchandise business in Santa Paula, Cal., consisting mainly of staples, store buildings and fixtures, for sale or rent. Inquire or write to H. SCHWARTZ, People's Stone, Santa Ana. •

BAKERY—BAKERY—BAKERY. Full grocery stock, delicacy, confectionery, wholesale and retail; 2 wagons; big brick oven; a fine business. This is old beach and old stand. Address O, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 9

BEFORE MAKING INVESTMENT LET ME ANALYZE THE PROPOSITION.
ROBERT J. SIMPSON,
Corporation Accountant and Public Auditor,
Phone Main 1862. 1106 Union Trust. 4

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; SELL goods by mail; cash orders; big profits; conducted by anyone anywhere; our plan positively successful; absolute satisfaction guaranteed; write for free book. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo. •

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$2500 CORNER GROCERY. THIS INCLUDES modern building, living rooms, a large corner lot, 50x145 to 20 foot alley, $1300 stock groceries, fine horse and wagon, all cash trade, no downtown competition, you save house and store rent. The property alone is worth $2500. Terms $2000 down, balance 2 or 3 years. GOUGH & PERMAR, 305 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway. 4

$400 BUYS RETIRING PARTNER'S HALF INterest in good commercial business that will bear investigation; now paying $125 to $150 per month, fine future. This is excellent opportunity for ambitious man to get into a successful business. Remaining partner been with firm eight years. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 4

$3500 WANTED FOR AN INTEREST IN A very profitable city business requiring services of a man of intelligence and refinement. Applicant must be prepared to offer best of references. This is an unusually good chance for a young man to identify himself with one of the best paying enterprises in Los Angeles. Address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—INVENTORS ATTENTION, I will manufacture small patented articles, automobile line preferred, on the royalty or contract basis; also market same if necessary, or have you a bright idea for one; will work it out at no expense to you. PHONE WEST 482. 4

A CONTROLLING INTEREST IN THE best established coffee and tea company in Los Angeles. The stock is held by the president and manager of the company; buyer will step into a good position from the jump. Apply 719 WEST THIRD ST. 4

BEST BUSINESS PROPOSITION IN THE city. A money maker that store with a splendid renovating trade in connection, cheap for right party by owner. If you wish a good reliable business, see me. 604 WEST SIXTH. 4

WANTED—MONEY; LADY OR GENTLEman with $1000 or $2000 to take interest in business that will stand strict investigation, producing a staple article, with reliable parties. Address M, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ONE OR TWO PARTIES THAT will invest $5000 to $10,000 in a first-class manufacturing proposition; estabilsed business to start with; will pay 15 per cent. first year besides position with good salary. Address O, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, DRY GOODS and notion store, Pico Heights; a fine growing trade, low rent, owner has advantageous offer in wholesale trade. $4000 will take it. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd Street. 4

DISSOLUTION SALE STOCK HARDWARE; partners quarreling; elegant stock, plumbing tools and business; big trade; sell at invoice, from $2500 to $4000; close in; a money maker and a snap. Call MAIN 241 for particulars. 4

FOR SALE — AM FORCED TO SELL MY business at once; established over twenty years; am in good location and have fine trade. Come and look this over and make cash offer. Address P, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HAVE YOU ABOUT $10,000 WHICH YOU wish to invest where it will be absolutely safe, yet earn high rate of interest? No mining stock deal, but a legitimate investment that will merit your investigation. Address P, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 4

I OWN A NUMBER OF CLEAR LOTS, well located, in a near-by town. I wish to interest some one with capital to start building medium-priced cottages to sell on payments. Address P, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; CLEAR EASTERN property for general merchandise business; prefer realty included in price; might furnish some cash; also would consider income equities here. CARR REALTY CO., 319 Laughlin Bldg. A5134. Broadway 1412. 4

LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH ONE OF BEST laundries in city; average net monthly commissions clearing $100 net per month; owner will teach route for one or two weeks. See OWNER at California Stables, 272 N. Main, 5:30 p.m. 4

DRUG STORE
FOR SALE—
In Los Angeles, paying well; good furniture, clean, new stock, established cash business, low rent; price $2800; bargain. Investigate. Address P, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 4

GROCERY AND FRUITS; ESTABLISHED cash trade; school supplies; big profits; will sell stock at invoice; long lease; own property; no agents; about $1600 cash. Address FRANK FOSTER, L.A. Market, or address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 4

SPECIAL OPENING FOR A GENTLEMAN with $2500, in a first-class manufacturing business; also fine opening for gentleman with $5000. See ESSEX, 512 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 4

POOLROOM FOR SALE OR TRADE. FINE location with lease. Splendid chance for some one. Will trade for real estate in or near city; poultry ranch preferred. Phone WEST 5242. 4

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, in the San Joaquin Valley, at a very reasonable figure. Apply to COOPER COATE & CASEY DRY GOODS CO., 528-30 S. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — LIVERY stable, in splendid location, with excellent trade; will exchange for any kind of horses or mules. Apply to W. S. HAYES, 226 H. W. Hellman Bldg. •

$250 WILL TAKE WELL STOCKED CIgar, tobacco, candy and notion store; combination shoe cases; cheap rent, living-rooms, good reason for selling. 1005 E. NINTH ST. 5

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, SHOES AND hats; established 4 years; same owner; valuable lease; this is one of the best paying businesses in the city; prospective buyers with about $2200 cash. Call 526 E 5TH ST. 8

FINE RESTAURANT AND ROOMINGhouse, in heart of Los Angeles; 1 restaurant in Anaheim, and 1 on Pine st., Long Beach; exceptional opportunities. See SMITH BROS., 449 S. Hill. Home phone F8501. 4

SPLENDID CHANCE AT SPRECKELS, Cal., to open up a general merchandise store; large brick building; thoroughly furnished, and containing a bank vault, for rent cheap. Address BOARD OF TRADE. 4

FOR SALE—THE BEST ICE CREAM, CON-
Beach, doing a fine business; long lease; large stock and fine fixtures; no agents. Write C. I. LOCKWOOD, Gen. Del., Long Beach. Phone Main 3911, Long Beach. 4

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WHO IS WILLing to invest money to furnish a new lodging house with all modern improvements, best lease in the city. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HAIR-DRESSING PARLORS; BEST LOCAtion in city; complete outfit; water heater, hair dryer, vibrator, well established trade, clears $250 per month; price $300. Address N, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—IN LOS ANGELES; A NICE clean little shoe and men's furnishings store; attractive place and highest class neighborhood; invoice about $1600, terms. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$5500; SPORTING GOODS store, on corner in leading Southern California city; fine lease; business $1100 a month, established fifteen years. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 4

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY; GOOD CLEAN stock of general merchandise, invoice about $8000; in country village; center of town, next to postoffice. Well established trade. Address FF, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND HAND furniture and stove store, best location in city, wagon pays all expenses. See owner, corner WASHINGTON and CENTRAL AVE. 4

$800 OR EQUITY BUYS GOOD PAYING DRY goods, notion store, furniture and fittings of 2 living rooms at rear, $8 monthly, lease; a snap, party leaving town. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—PARTY WITH CAPITAL CAN secure controlling interest 10 choice mining claims on the Funeral Range Mountains. Some assays $125. Address S, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 4

BARBER SHOP, 1 CHAIR, $5 MONTH rent; takes $30 week; price reasonable if sold this week; only shop in town, Huntington Park, Cal. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—DAIRY COWS, HORSES, WAGons and farm tools; poor health compells me to sell; a snap for anyone going into dairying business. Address F. A. M'CURDY, R. F. D. box 5, Hynes. 4

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE OR SINGLE lady take full charge of first-class roominghouse and draw good salary; must loan the owner $650 money security. Give phone number. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY AND market; fine business; have lease at low rent. Will invoice about $2800. A bargain. Investigate this. Will take part real estate. Address owner, O, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD INDUSTRIAL stock to trade for equity in house or lots. Thorough investigation invited. C. N. RANDOLPH, 218 Grant Bldg. A3316; Main 3315. 4

FOR SALE—BEST PLACE IN CITY; SODA fountain, ice cream, confectionery, bakery goods, delicatessen, good place for lunches; sell cheap as owner has other business. 30TH AND HOOVER ST. 4

RESTAURANTS — WE ARE HEADQUARters for bargains in restaurants, cafeterias, lunch counters, centrally located. We have extra choice ones now. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. 2nd st. 4

CHICKEN RANCH, IF YOU HAVE A good place, or wish to go into the poultry business, with a man who understands the business from A to Z, address S, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—TWO OR THREE GENTLEMEN to become interested in a company about to put on the market the greatest seller ever invented. Apply MR. GARDINER, 222 Chamber of Comerce Bldg. 4

WANT $50 TO HELP INCORPORATE GOLD mining company, 3 good quartz gold mines assaying $623.20 to the ton; $10,000 interest given for help. Address P, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$375—GROCERIES, BAKED GOODS, ICE cream, confectionery, tobacco, cigars, including fixtures, living-rooms; bargain; fine location. 641 CENTRAL AVE. Leaving city. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; rent $20 month; 250 steady customers; will sell market separate this week, only $475; and rent space $10 month; fixtures worth $400 without trade. Address P, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 5

I WANT A MAN TO INTEREST HIMSELF with me in an established business; pay $100 a month, with big prospects ahead; $350 required. Trial given before buying. 244½ S. BROADWAY, room 12. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING businesses in Los Angeles. The business pays over a thousand dollars a month. Manager wants to go east. This is a bargain. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WILL INVEST FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS in official, manufacturing or commercial business offering office position with fair salary. Give particulars. Address S, box 135 TIMES OFFICE. 4

LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH ONE OF BEST laundries, averaging better than $27.00 per week in commissions. Good 7-year-old horse, new $35 harness, good wagon. Address P, Box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket at Long Beach, stock and fixtures, about $4500; daily average over $200; this will bear closest investigation. KEYSTONE, 208 West 7th. 4

FOR SALE—IN SALOONS I CAN OFFER positively the best proposition in the city, splendid location, nominal rent, long lease, must sell. For particulars see FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Bldg. 4

$400—BIG TEAM AND LARGE PLATFORM SPRING WAGON, STEADY JOB OF $100 PER MONTH, EASY WORK, WITH BEST WHOLESALE HOUSE. PHONE WEST 2514.

FOR SALE—FINE OPENING AT BEACH, best established grocery, cream of the trade, all the year business good, side lines, good lease, open to thorough investigation. V. S. DRAKE, Sole Agent, 232 Mason Bldg. 4

TALK ABOUT A BUSINESS CHANCE; I have it; something new in the amusement line; a mechanical fish pond. Call and see it. 2532 W. PICO ST. Tel. West 1130. Absolutely something new; pattern can be had. 4

FOR SALE—MY GROCERY AT INVENTORY. This is a fine investment, $60 cash sales daily; fine location, 4 years' lease; a very low rent. Address R, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY IN THE best suburban town in the county; everything new; only been run two months; will invoice about $375. Address 159 SOUTH PASADENA AVENUE, Pasadena, Cal. 4

A BUSINESS CLEARING $500 A MONTH, with house, outbuildings and large grounds in this city for $10,000. NOBLE & CO., 418 Copp Bldg. A2025. 4

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AN ESTABlished parlor millinery business. Nice location, close in. Terms reasonable if purchased at once. Address R, Box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 4

RESTAURANTS—I HAVE A GOOD LIST OF restaurants ranging all prices. Lunch counters and table restaurants. Come get our list and investigate. TUCKER & MARKS, 125 East Second street. 4

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE, EXCELLENT corner, long lease, cheap rent; good business; $1500 takes this; $1000 cash, balance terms. Address R, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOR SALE — STACK OF FURNITURE stock, lease and location first class; good established trade; $6000; snap for some one. 516 S. MAIN. 4

WILL SELL INTEREST PLACER GOLD claims, this State; guarantee better than wages; will take $300 for half, $150 for quarter. Address R, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY WITH A FINE business. Can give the best of references. Will invoice about $2450. Address OWNER, P, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED PAYING wholesale bakery doing business in Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. Address R, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 10

$450 BUYS RETIRING PARTNER'S INTERest in finely located fancy grocery, cigar and variety store. Close in. Genuine bargain. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 8

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE BUSINESS, JULY cash sales, $4,480.78; leaving city, in business twelve years. Price $3500. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE, WILL GUARantee $30 per week clear. Will take part cash. Must sell at once. Call or address 269 E. 43rd. SOUTH 490. 4

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BEST PAYING bike and motor business in the city. Clears $50 per week. Owner leaving town. Act quick. 263 EAST FIFTH. 4

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST GROCERY store, a first-class proposition, only $450. See it. A. D. MOON, 410 W. Seventh st. 4

WANTED—TO BUY BUSINESS. WILL GIVE $300 or $400 cash; balance $100 per month. No fakes. Address P, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—AT 75c ON THE DOLLAR A nice clean stock of groceries, cigars and fruit. Near the new car barns. Call at 592 N. AVENUE 28. 4

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY AND HOME bakery. No cash. Rent living rooms in rear, good reasons for selling. Apply 1029 WEST FIRST. 4

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT. A BARGAIN. Will sell all or part of fixtures. Call before noon Monday. 803 CENTRAL AVENUE. 4

FOR SALE—LADIES' BATH ESTABLISHment; fine location; long lease. Address P, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; $150 BELOW MARket value; residence, corner lot, 61 feet front; best kind of an investment. F4823.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND LUNCH ROOM, with two living-rooms; very cheap. Sixth, near Main. Call 652 CENTRAL AVE. 4

BUSINESS MEN, BE WISE, DON'T BUY new hat; have old remodeled like new, 50c up. Factory, 214 N. BROADWAY. •

$500 SODA FOUNTAIN, COMPLETE WITH ice cream cabinet, $200. Apply SUN DRUG CO., Wholesale Dept., 224 S. L. A. st. •

FOR SALE—$325; RESTAURANT, GOOD LOcation, rent $30, lease, sell or half interest. Address E. V. F., 902 S. Hope st. 5

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, GOOD LOcation clean stock, cheap rent, must sell. See owner, 430 E. SEVENTH ST. 4

FOR SALE—PATENT, MONEY MAKER for someone. Tool; needs no introduction. Address P, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVES TO SELL gilt edge mining securities; liberal commission. 703 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED AND PAYing tea and coffee route; about $350. F. W. SPARR, 114 E. Market st. 4

FOR SALE — CASH GROCERY, STOCK and fixtures; horse and wagon, $800; good location. Call 1716 SAN PEDRO ST. 10

MANAGER FOR OFFICE, LOCAL CORporation; must take over some stock; salary $100. Address S, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures, chicken corrall, for $900, with living room and barn. 3121 MAPLE AVE. •

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PRINT SHOP, RENT $12 a month, good location, 952 CENTRAL AVE. 6

FOR SALE—GOOD WILL AND BUSINESS, gent's furnishing, shoes, 521 WILCOX BLDG. HENRY KIESLING. 6

FOR SALE—NEWS STAND AND BOOK shop, 657 S. SPRING, big transfer point. Busy growing district. Little money buys it. 4

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DYEING AND cleaning establishment; must sell; a bargain. Address O, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—HOTEL BUSINESS AT GARden Grove, 15 rooms, partly furnished; a good paying business. MRS. SULLIVAN. •

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING GROCERY with "furnished rooms" attached. Address BOX 44, Ocean Park. 4

WE WILL SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR cash. WHITAKER & M'QUISTON, 254 S. Hill st. Home A4097, Main 3358. 4

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, DOING GOOD business about 6 miles from Los Angeles. BOYLE 930. 5

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS AND UP-TO-date print shop at a low price; it can be seen at 952 CENTRAL AVENUE. 4

FOR SALE — WELL PAYING JEWELRY store. Price $1500. Address P, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 4

MAN WITH SMALL CAPITAL; BIG REturns. F. P. BROWNE, 535 S. Broadway, third floor. 4

BARBER SHOP, TWO CHAIRS WITH 2 living rooms in best location, rent $30 at a sacrifice. 1208 E. FIRST. 4

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor booth, $8, on Pike, Long Beach. 4

FOR SALE—TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE IN a beach town. F. W. SPARR, 114 E. Market st. 5

FOR SALE—GOOD LUNCH ROOM, CHEAP; money in this; investigate. 704 E. FIRST ST. 4

BONNER WILL SELL OUT YOUR BUSIness for cash. BONNER, 111 S. Broadway. 6

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, BAKERY AND restaurant; good business. Want rooming-house or lots. 1209 CENTRAL AVE. 4

TO ANY REGULAR PHYSICIAN WITH $500, a fine medical practice can be had in the country. Address H, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket, doing a nice business; will sell, cheap. MAIN 5818. 4

A GOOD PROPOSITION TO A MAN UNderstanding the plating business. Address O, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE; CAN BE CARried by one person; nets $100 a month. Address CARL TUFTS, 1323 E. 51st st. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

SMALL GROCERY, SODA FOUNTAIN AND cigar stand; cheap rent. Sunset Phone South 3786. No agents. 4

FOR SALE—CIGAR, ICE CREAM AND CONfectionery business. 115 S. GREENLEAF AVE., Whittier, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AND GROcery; good trade. See OWNER, phone Broadway 5027. 4

THE BEST LOCATION FOR DRUG STORE; moderate rent. 1187 W. ADAMS. 5

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, 509 WEST 6TH ST. good location, good business. 4

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, LIGHT TOURING car or runabout auto or handsome 5-year-old bay mare and rubber-tire ball-bearing buggy and harness for diamond. 644 LEBANON ST., half block east of 7th and Figueroa sts. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL LOCATED GROcery store, worth $3500, to exchange for residence property; can pay cash difference or assume; give full particulars. Address S, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE FINE LARGE moosehead, two black bear heads and skins, two deer heads. Nice goods. Trade part or all for touring car. Pay difference. Price must be cheap. PHONE B5970. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—IT WILL PAY TO INvestigate this, $750 worth of fine copper stock for equity in house or vacant foothill preferred. Address S, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A $350 EQUITY IN a north front lot on 60th st., west of San Pedro st.; would like to trade for something just as good. Address S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—TYPEWRITER, MARTEN fur cape, handsome lady's antique gold watch, modern Swiss movement; hand-painted plates; bargains for cash; want small carscrews, postal kodak. What have you? Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW SINGER AND Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines; want horse, furniture, harness, buggy, carpets, bicycle, hay or what? ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth st. Machines rented $1.50 month. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK FOR LOT SUITable for manufacturing site, busines paying big profits, will give stock for same in the corporation. Address P, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—COPPER STOCK AND Industrial securities at sacrifice. Make offer. GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO., 643 S. Spring street. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE; WHITE Steamer, runabout in fine condition. Want lot or equity in small cottage. Value $500. Address R, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EQUITY IN $800 LOT, East Hollywood, must have $150 cash. Bal. what have you? Address R, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE PORTRAITS FOR a rug about 9x12 or carpet. Call and inspect my work. C. W. DARBY, Photographer, 213½ N. Spring. 4

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—GAS RANGE, kitchen table, chickens, and kodak, want a good trunk, suitcase, or cheap for cash. Call Monday at 3520 WESLEY AVE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GROCERY STOCK or diamonds, clear piece of city property and new automobile. Will exchange one or both. Write P. O. box 1113. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED $7500 INSURance. I have fine house-keeping apartments or rooms with or without board. Will turn rent or board on the premium. Now get busy. PHONE A6701. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for $200 worth of gasoline lamps suitable for residence, stores or halls. W. J. BURT, 1145 Wall street. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS MINING securities; will assume mortgage on real estate. What have you to swap? BOX 446, Venice. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—PROFITABLE agency. Dry powder fire extinguisher; original patent, $300; investigate. PACIFIC MERCANTILE CO., 417 Bryson Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — YOUNG DURHAM cow, just fresh, for a good young sound serviceable horse; will pay difference. 2323 E. 2ND ST. Phone D1054. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD DIVIDENDpaying stock and part cash for four-cylinder touring car or new piano. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU for Orient motorcycle and walnut-case organ. ROOM 15, 206½ S. BROADWAY. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — $250 EQUITY ON FINE Colegrove lot in exchange for good piano or diamonds. Address MADISON, 2222 Sunset Boulevard. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTIST WILL EXchange oil paintings and good shotgun or rifle for furniture, or what have you? Address P, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — LODGING-HOUSE, 14 rooms, elegant furniture; lease. Want grocery or cottage; will assume. Home Phone A4171. JACK WORTHINGTON. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—KIMBALL $450 PIANO, balance due, $75; want small business or horse and runabout. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MY $2000 equity in beautiful new bungalow for stocks, lots, automobile or ranch. Call, phone or write 2046 W. 30TH ST. West 1634. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—RAILROAD STOCK AND Whitewater Mohawk Mining stock for what have you? Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR FAMILY HORSE, Chamber's Encyclopedia, universal literature, character sketches. Great Men and Women. Value $75. Tel. SOUTH 4930. 4

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD chicken ranch, $3000 stock of hotel furniture, carpets, bedding, rugs, etc. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE BUILDING lots on car line, for auto, diamonds, piano or listed Bullfrog mining stock. Address P, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CEMETERY STOCK AND cash for auto, 5-passenger; no humbug; no wornout machine. Address W., box 302, FULLERTON, Cal. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—BED SPRINGS AND mattress, 100 cigars, one buggy, for phonograph or roll top desk. 310 TEMPLE ST. Phone 6500. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE PA[illegible] $65 ON A Redondo Villa lot; will take [illegible], or trade on tickets East. ROOM 14, SALISBURY HOTEL, 341½ S. Spring st. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — FOUNTAIN AIR brush. Would exchange oil painting for fountain air brush. Good condition. 1439 E. 27TH ST. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR $1000 equity in three fine lots in Port Orange? WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. Main 5467, A6445. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 EQUITY IN CHICKering-Chase piano; beautiful case, for horse or cow, or what have you? Address O, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—TAPESTRY, PAINTING, worth $500, for diamonds, live mining stock, cheap lot or anything I can use. PHONE SOUTH 5532. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TEAM OR GOOD driving horse, buggy, harness for fine residence lot in Santa Monica. M. S. HUDSON, OCEAN PARK. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID OIL painting for tailoring, boy's bicycle, good condition; chickens, or anything I can use. 1439 E. 27TH ST. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND GILT EDGE Goldfield mining stocks, for electric Stanhope or Victoria motor car or automobile. Address M, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT DRIVING mare, bike, buggy and harness, $325 cash, or trade for auto or diamonds. Address S, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT, 6TH ST., BOYLE Heights, $500; also equity fine lot near Palm ave.; want books or novelties or good auto. 618 E. 5TH. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—SECOND-HAND SMITH typewriter, good condition, for good gas range. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg. •

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE SICK SEE a doctor. If you want a trade see WM. J. WELSHANS, THE TRADER, 428 Mason Bldg. F2052.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000 GASOLINE launch for automobile, or good lot. Address C. G. CURTIS, Avalon, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE VIEW CAMERA; want phonograph or books. 618 E. 5TH. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — MINING AND INDUStrial stocks, for real or personal property. ROOM 15, 206½ S. BROADWAY. 5

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE DRESSER trunk; will trade for dining suite or bed Davenport. PHONE F1544. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HEAVIER HORSE, a four-year-old mare, good looker and afraid of nothing. 424 E. 46TH ST. South 2759. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE DRIVING HORSE and runabout for diamonds, piano or lot. PHONE A6701. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — OFFICE CHAIRS, turned columns or bicycle for 30-30 or larger rifle. 917 W. 38TH. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE LOT FOR horse and surrey or what have you? 570 SIERRA ST. or phone East 1438. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL HORSE in exchange for painting, papering, tinting. H. E. BUS, 1012 Temple st. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—OLD ANTIQUE CANDLEsticks for old jewelry or what have you? Address P.O. BOX 446, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOUSE, VENice: want lots or acreage; rents $10, furnished. 1126 E. 22ND. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME NEW MISsion clock for dozen hens. Phone MAIN 7132.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—DID YOU EVER HAVE a good thing you could not use? Did you ever want to dispose of a good thing so badly that you would take most anything for it? If so, you can understand why I am willing to dispose of a mine that has produced over $300,000, and is completely equipped with mill and machinery and in good paying ore. $60,000 cash or real estate (farm preferred) will get a big bargain. What have you to offer? CARL H. LEOPOLD, 138 Hollenbeck Hotel. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$450 NEW MAHOGANY standard make upright grand piano; will sell for $300 or take in exchange as part or whole payment, electric fixtures, mission settee, dresser table, 4 rocking chairs, 6 straight chairs, 2 roll-top desks, typewriter and desk, couch, 3 rugs, partitions, carpenter work, calcimining, varnish work, safe, awnings, sign painting, large plants or what have you? Address O, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
$400 equity, 47x150 lot, Hoover and Park ave.
$300 equity, East Hollywood, near Hoover st.; 5c car fare, and '05 Rambler motorcycle, fine condition; want automobile, horse and buggy or diamonds. AUTO WRECKING CO., Ninth and L. A. sts. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—OSTEOPATHIC TREATment. Registered osteopathic physician and surgeon. Will take dentistry, hair work, dry goods, groceries, used furniture, tables, picture frames, laundry, cash, printing, drugs, surgical instruments or what have you? Address N, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR EXchange new graphophone, used only three months, and 25 choice records for a fountain air brush in good condition, with tank and pump. Address M, box 168, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 DOZEN YOUNG chickens, fine young mockingbird and cage, fine double-barrel muzzle-loading shotgun, new 32-caliber, 6-inch-barrel revolver. Want saddle, bridle, cheap buggy or what? 127 W. 1ST ST., Room 9, 2nd floor. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — MACHINED CASTINGS, 2½ motorcycle engine, 5x8 Bliss photo camera complete, cost $50; $15 punching bag and platform; two knock-down boat frames, $35. Make offer; sacrifice for cash. 1222 W. 36TH ST. Phone West 2748. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 5-ROOM COTTAGE and cemetery stock to trade for acreage within 10 to 20 miles of Los Angeles or northern property, Oakland preferred. What have you? Address W., box 302, FULLERTON, Cal. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO VACANT; also 10-room house, southeast, want smaller place; west of Main; also cigar case, chairs, rugs. What have you? DAVIS, 2307 South Main. Phone West 4295; B5377. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT PIANO, A GOOD one, and will give clear Chicago lot or clear beach lot or industrial stock and $100 cash; no use submitting any poor instrument. Address S, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — $100 BOND ON PIANO for good second-hand Auto-Graflex or Goerz-Anschutz folding camera, including lens, or good stereoscopic outfit, or what have you in camera line. Address O, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR WHAT HAVE you, or will sell for cash, 5 acres near San Dimas; 5 acres on P.E. car line; 10 acres 1½ miles Santa Ana. Will give good terms and sell on time. WILBOURN, 453½ S. Broadway, Room 12. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN FRANCISCO LOT, furniture and building materials, value $1200 or $1500; wanted land, lot or what have you in or around Los Angeles. JOHN JENSEN, 581 6th avenue, San Francisco. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO H.P. GAS ENGINE complete and 900 shares mining stock for runabout auto or motorcycle; must be good, or diamond. Address S, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WATER PIPE.
STANDARD BLACK PIPE.

FEET.	SIZE.	FIRST-CLASS 2ND HAND
10,000	¼	$ 2.35
10,000	[illegible]	2.60
10,000	⅜	2.75
20,000	½	3.75
20,000	¾	5.30
20,000	1	6.50
15,000	1¼	8.00
15,000	1½	11.00
10,000	2	18.00
5,000	2½	23.00
5,000	3	27.50
5,000	4	47.00
5,000	4½	54.25
5,000	5	74.25
2,000	6	121.50
3,000	7	147.75
1,000	8	185.00
500	10	227.00
500	12	300.00

GALVANIZED PIPE.

FEET.	SIZE.	FIRST-CLASS 2ND HAND
10,000	½	$ 3.60
10,000	¾	4.25
15,000	1	7.00
15,000	1¼	8.50
15,000	1½	10.50
10,000	2	17.00
10,000	2½	25.00
10,000	3	32.00
10,000	4	50.00
10,000	4½	73.00
5,000	6	90.00
1,000	6	[illegible]

SCREW CASING.

FEET.	SIZE.	FIRST-CLASS 2ND HAND
20,000	2	$ 7.[illegible]
15,000	3	14.[illegible]
15,000	3¼	15.[illegible]
20,000	3½	16.[illegible]
10,000	3¾	17.50
15,000	4	18.50
10,000	4½	25.50
10,000	5⅝	31.00
5,000	7⅝	46.00
1,600	9⅝	61.00
1,000	11⅝	136.00

PRICE ON DIPPING PIPE IN ASPHALTUM.

12-INCH PIPE, 6 CENTS PER FOOT.
10-INCH PIPE, 5 CENTS PER FOOT.
8-INCH PIPE, 4 CENTS PER FOOT.
6-INCH PIPE, 3 CENTS PER FOOT.
5-INCH PIPE, 2½ CENTS PER FOOT.
4-INCH PIPE, 2 CENTS PER FOOT.
3-INCH PIPE, 1½ CENTS PER FOOT.
2-INCH PIPE, 1 CENT PER FOOT.
1-INCH PIPE, ½ CENT PER FOOT.
½-INCH PIPE, ¼ CENT PER FOOT.

WE CHARGE CARTAGE 75C ON ALL SMALL ORDERS LESS THAN $10 TO THE DEPOTS.

TELEPHONE
MAIN 1917
HOME 1917.

ADAMS PIPE COMPANY,
603 GRANT BLOCK,
LOS ANGELES.

PIPE WORKS, 2025 BAY ST.
TEL. BROADWAY 1264, HOME 3394.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—GOING TO CHANGE MY BUSIness; must sell my nice new two pedestal roller-top desk and office chairs at a sacrifice. See ENGINEER, Chamber of Commerce, Monday, 9 a.m. First caller gets a snap. 4

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN EXQUISitely sweet-toned $400 piano for $225? $100 down, balance $12.50 per month, and no interest; if you have the $100 write. Address R, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP TYPEWRITER desk; fine make; in excellent condition; sell cheap. Call ROOM 608 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 HALL RACK, 3 OAK DRESSers, sideboard, dining table, 40 yards matting, 4 iron beds, mattresses and springs, wardrobe couch; Reliable gas range. 1023 MAIN.

FOR SALE—WEATHERED OAK DINING room set, table 6 chairs, buffet china closet and other furniture, for sale cheap, only used short time. 2421 SAN PEDRO ST., upstairs. 4

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, ALMOST NEW furniture of 6-room flat, with or without rent of flat. 323 N. UNION AVE., Sunday and Monday. Phone E2619 or E2640. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 8 ROOMS; nicest flat in city; lease one year; bargain if taken this week; rooms rented. "Dealers need not apply." 1206½ S. MAIN ST. 4

FOR SALE—DESK; ROLL TOP, WEATHERed oak, in first-class condition; price $23.50. Call Monday morning, 8:30 to 9:30, ROOM 413, Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main. 4

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY FURNITURE which is two weeks old, cheap. Come and see. MR. STEELE, 1216 Huber ave., between 47th and 48th, near Central. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST CLEAN flats in city; 2 rooms pays rent; splendid location; very reasonable if sold this week. 224½ N. GRAND AVE., ½ block off Temple. 4

FOR SALE—BIRDSEYE AND MAHOGANY furniture, five rooms, value $400; $125 cash, $225 balance on payments. 616½ SOUTH HOPE ST. Call mornings. 4

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—

AUGUST.

This will be the last month that you will be able to buy furniture as cheaply as you can get it now. We advice you to BUY NOW as next month you will have to pay at least 1-3 more.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

Every August we close out immense quantities of slightly used goods which you can pick up in many instances at less than half original cost.

WHERE BARGAINS REIGN.

Having the largest stock of furniture this side of the rockies and doing more than three times the business of any other dealers, we are enabled to DEFY COMPETITION.

FREE DELIVERY.

Free delivery to all parts of the city. Goods packed and freight paid to nearly all stations within 100 miles.

To describe our enormous stock of goods would take up too much space, but we cordially invite you to step in and see our stock and if you don't feel satisfied that you are getting the biggest bargains in your life,

KEEP YOUR MONEY.

COME DOWN FROM THE BIG FIG TREE.

12x15 Oriental Moquette rug, $12.50.
11.3x15 Tapestry carpet, $14.
10.6x12 Wool Ingrain rug, $8.
6.3x7.3 Tapestry carpet, $4.50.
10x12.6 Tapestry rug, $10.
10.6x11.6 Velvet carpet, $5.
8.3x12 Tapestry rug, $12.50.
11x12 Velvet carpet, $16.50.
9x12 Tapestry rug, $9.50.
9x12 Ingrain rug, $3.00.
9x9 Ingrain rug, $1.50.
Lots of others, just as cheap.
Mattings, linoleums, oilcloths.

OH! MOTHER, MOTHER, MOTHER.

New sanitary couches, $4.70.
Three-piece bedroom sets, $10.
Odd bureaus, $4.95.
Odd commodes, $2.50.
Iron bedsteads, $1.75.
Folding beds, $3.50.
Wooden beds, $1.00.
Dandy bed springs, $1.00.
Top mattresses, $1.00.

ALL GOIN' OUT AND NOTHIN' COMIN' IN.

Oak easel mirror, $7.50.
Oak hall tree, $5.00.
Velour couch, $2.00.
Bed lounge, $2.50.
Box couch, $1.25.
Good sofa, $1.25.
Elegant leatherette couch, $7.45.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU HUNGRY?

Rockers, $1.00.
Chairs, 50c.
Morris chairs, $6.50.
Willow rockers, $1.50 up.
Lot of upholstered goods cheap.
Large line of bamboo furniture.

STOP KICKIN' JOHN, LISTEN.

Child's cribs, $2.50.
Craddles, $2.50.
Folding go-carts, $1.95.
Nursery chairs, 75c.
High chairs, with tray, $1.25.

IS IT WARM ENOUGH FOR YOU?

New $85 ice chests for $70.
New $30 ice chests for $25.
New $29 ice chests for $24.
New $19.50 ice chests for $16.00.
New $17.50 ice chests for $14.50.
New $12.75 ice chetsts for $10.
New $9.50 ice chests for $8.
New $6.75 ice chests for $4.95.

WHY PAY RENT? KEEP A MOVIN'.

Send for one of our moving vans or store your goods in our fireproof warehouse at reduced rates.

Ring us up if you have any furniture for sale. We pay 1-3 more than others.

COLYEAR'S,
322-324 S. Main st.
Opposite Belasco Theater.
Both Phones.
4

FOR SALE—
$75 sideboard, only $35.
Cheaper ones, $10, $12 and $15.
Iron beds from $1.50 up.
Springs from $1 up.
Mattresses from $1 up.
Dressers from $5 up.
Fine mahogany dresser only $15.
Fine steel range, with water back, connected, only $30.
A good cook stove for $6.
A good Jewel gas range, connected and guaranteed, for $12.
Cheaper makes for $8, connected and guaranteed.
A fine Axminster rug, 9x11, only $15, worth $35.
A fine red velvet carpet, 12x12, only $15.
A good kitchen chair, 50c.
A good dining chair, $75.
A good rocker, $1.60.
A very fine 5-piece parlor set, mahogany frame and silk brocatelle cover, used two months, cost $75, yours for $40.
Come quick, as these bargains don't last long. Cash or time. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-715 S. Spring. Home F2956. 644 S. Main. F6289. We please the people.
4

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT! ONLY FEW days left. Entire stock going below cost. Big bargains in furniture and carpets.
55c linoleum, less 20 per cent., 44c.
85c chairs, less 20 per cent., 68c.
90c center tables, less 20 per cent., 72c.
$2 rockers, less 20 per cent., $1.60.
$2 hot plate, less 20 per cent., $1.60.
$2.50 oron bed, less 20 per cent., $2.
$2.75 go-cart, less 20 per cent., $2.20.
$3.50 gasoline stove, less 20 per cent., $2.80.
$4.50 dinner set, less 20 per cent., $3.60.
$4.80 9x12 rug, less 20 per cent., $3.84.
$7.50 Morris chair, less 20 per cent., $6.
$8 extension table, less 20 per cent., $6.40.
$8.50 lady's desk, less 20 per cent., $6.80.
$10.50 hall tree, less 20 per cent., $8.40.
$12 oak chiffoniere, less 20 per cent., $9.60.
$13.50 oak dresser, less 20 per cent., $10.80.
$14.50 china closet, less 20 per cent., $11.60.
$15.50 book case, less 20 per cent., $12.40.
$16.50 parlor suite, less 20 per cent., $13.20.
$25 bedroom suite, less 20 per cent., $20.
4 J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
$25 Jewel gas range, $12.
$24 estate gas range, $10.
$30 Flora range, wated pipes, $13.50.
$10 steamer trunk, 36-inch, $4.
$25 40-inch trunk, $12.
$25 4-foot roll-top desk, $18.
$22.50 5-foot flat-top desk, $15.
$45 double flat-top desk, $22.50.
$75 large oak sideboard, $30.
$18 iron bed, snap, $9.
$20 iron bed, $3.50.
$6.50 oron bed, $2.50.
Just received large stock.
Dressers, slightly used, $5 up.
$35 Singer machine, $15.
$35 solid oak extension table, $12.
$35 9x12 Axminster rug, snap, $20.
Invalid chairs for rent, $4 month.
4 N. COLGAN & SONS, 316-318 S. Mainst.

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT. LOOK FOR LEVY'S LITTLE GREEN FRONT. Lots of goods inside. Gas ranges and gasoline stoves galore, at any price. Connections free and guaranteed. 1 fine dairy ice chest, 5 feet long; 1 roll-top desk, very swell, only $30, cost $52. Folding beds, $4 up. Coal or wood stoves, $3 up. Lot fine second-hand refrigerators at cost. Graphophone and phonograph, first-class, cheap. Elegant hall and stair carpet. Matting and carpets, 10c yard up. Come one, come all. We buy, sell and exchange. LEVY'S GREEN FRONT, 816-818-820 S. Spring st. Phone Bdwy. 1791. 4

FOR SALE—
$175 walnut sideboard, handcarved, for $35.
$24 gasoline range for $6.
2-burner gasoline stoves, $1 to $2.
2-burner gas hot plates, $1.
Fine oak mantel folding beds, ruinous low prices, and bargains in 1000 different articles. See us for bargains.
4 MAMMOTH FURNITURE CO.,
1827 Central ave.

FOR SALE—AT ANY OLD PRICE, SECOND-hand sewing machines, all makes, every one guaranteed. You can get one as low as $4. The largest selection in the city to pick from. They must be sold this week. Free lessons in Battenburg and embroidery on the White Rotary every Thursday, all day. The best family machine on the market. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Main 2105; F6757. 4

FOR SALE—
DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE, DESKS.
A side line with us, but we have the best stock in the city; extra good strictly second-hand office desks, chairs, rugs, tables, sectional bookcases, etc.; rent oce outfits complete. Buy, sell and exchange.
SKEELS BROS., 907 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF EIGHT-ROOM house, consisting of curly birch dressers, oak dressers, iron beds, silk floss mattresses and springs, leather couch, library table, weathered oak buffet, dining table and chairs to match; rocking chairs, weathered oak and wicker; reliable gas range with water-back. Call Sunday or Monday. 1728 LOS ANGELES ST. 4

FOR SALE—BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER, $20; $60 birdseye maple folding bed, $2.50; Jewel gas range, with water back, $10; rattan rocker, $3.50; iron bed, spring and mattress, $8; oak rockers, dining table and chairs, linoleum, sewing machine, dishes, kitchen utensils; must sell; cheap; after Sunday. 737 S. GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE LOT SHELVING, counter, show case, two computer scales, cash register, meat cutter, safes, desk, oil tank, gasoline tank, two cheese cutters, platform scales and other small items, which we will sell cheap. Call at H. A. BURGESS, Crown Grocer- corner 2nd and Hill. Home Phone E2902. 4

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—

SKEELS BROS.
New and second-hand Furniture.
Household Furnishings, Office Desks, Restaurant Fixtures, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators.
907 S. Main St.
CLOSING OUT.
CLOSING OUT.
Bargains in furniture and stoves.
Bargains in desks and bookcases.
Bargains in rugs and beds.
Bargains in refrigerators and ice chests.
SACRIFICE SALE.
Steel ranges, cook stoves and gas ranges, guaranteed and connected.
CLOSING OUT.
GREAT BARGAINS.

Steel couches	$4.00
China and Jap. matting, regular 30c	18c and 22c yard
Iron bed, mattress and spring	$4.00
4 Royal fire extinguishers, reg. $15, for	$10
30-inch R. T. desk, reg. $25, for	$10
55-inch flat-top desk, from	$5 to $20
Office chairs	$3 to $12

LAWYERS, ATTENTION.

We have a full set of American and English Encyclopedia of Law, second edition, 1905, that we will sell at a large discount; also a lot of medical books.

BRASS AND IRON BEDS.
NEW IRON BEDS AT COST.

$18 iron beds for	$11.50
$12 iron beds for	$8.75
$10 iron beds for	$7.00
$8 iron beds for	$5.25
$4 to $5 iron beds for	$1.75 and $2.00
$35 brass bed, satin finish, for	$21.75
New brass bed with good rope edge spring and mattress	$25.00
$25 birch dressing table and chair	$18
$3.00 oak Victoria carpet sweepers	$1.85
$1.25 slop jars	75c
$1.25 garbage cans	85c
$45 parlor lamp, $3.50; $48 piano lamp	$5.00
$150 rubber tire buggy for	$75

DRESSERS AND COMMODES.

$25 quartered oak dresser	$16.50
$27.50 Birdseye maple dresser	$18.50
$13 oak finish combination dresser	$6.50
Oak, maple and pine commodes	$1.50 to $5
$400 elegant mahogany cigar fixtures for	$125
Lot of oak counters, shelving, partitions fitted with ground glass, cost new $500, for	$140

We have five or six floor cases, golden and weathered oak finish, for 50 per cent. less than new prices.

$150 National Cash Registers	$80
$90 National Cash Registers	$45
$75 National Cash Registers	$40
$90 computing grocery scales	$30
$30 computing cheese knife	$12.50

Five storerooms of new and second-hand furniture that we can sell from 20 to 30 per cent. less than any dealer in Los Angeles. Don't take our word but get prices and compare with SKEELS BROS., 907 S. Main st. 4

FOR SALE—OAK FOLDING BED, LARGE mirror, $18; mahogany folding bed, $14; 20 parlor stands, $2, worth $3.50 to $7; mission extension table, 6 leather chairs, $28; Davenport bed couch, $15, worth $27.50; 5-ft. roll-top desk, hig roll, $26.50, worth $35; large flat-top desk, $24; instantaneous heater, like new, $12; Jewel gas range, $10; oak extension table, $5.50; mission library table, $7.50; mission rockers, $4.50; 5-drawer chiffonier, $5.50; lot of chairs, 50c; rockers, $1; mahogany Princess dresser, $15; lot of maple dressers, $12 to $35; birdseye Princess dresser, $17; lot of fine lace curtains, $1 pair; large ice box, $15; like new; stoves and ranges, iron beds, $2 and up; give us a call. We buy, sell and exchange. ROSSNER'S, 112-114 W. Seventh, between Main and Spring. Main 2388, F2424. 4

FOR SALE—
DESKS FOR LESS.
DESKS FOR LESS.
Office furniture is our specialty; don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway, opposite The Times.

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK PEDESTAL DINing table, set, leather seat dining chairs, china closet, buffet, Davenport sofa bed, Morris chair, Vernis-Martin iron bed, leatherette couch, bed lounge, maple dresser, rugs and refrigerator. Phone Home F6893. 709 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A FULLY-equipped real estate office, established and in same place 5 years; rueger's city and county atlas, with name book, wall maps and everything goes; large list of property. Call 603 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—$3, PLUSH LOUNGE; OAK dresser, $8; iron beds, wood beds, $1.25; springs, $1.25; mattress, $2; stand, $1; gas plates, 2 burner, $1.50; rug, 6x9, almost new, $3.50. 514 W. SIXTH ST. F2306. Furniture bought. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD JERSEY COW, GIVING 3 gallons per day, $45; 1 5-year-old cow, will be fresh soon, $35. PHONE B9542. 4

FOR SALE—SERVICEABLE SOUND HORSE 9 years old; weight 1150 lbs.; sold for the want of use. 116 S. FREMONT AVE. 4

FOR SALE—GENTLE, 6 YEARS OLD MARE, harness and nearly new buggy. 1942 ADAIR ST., near Washington and San Pedro. 4

FOR SALE—SOUND 12-YEAR-OLD HORSE, city broke, single or double, good family horse. 1737 VERMONT AVE. 21641. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1200 lbs., guaranteed sound; will sell for $65. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH MARE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs., works single or double; will sell for $30. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—2-HORSE WAGON, COW AND horse for sale; leaving city. Call 118 E. AVENUE 37. 'Phone East 1654. 4

FOR SALE—TEAM, HARNESS AND WAGon for $450; can be seen Monday at 324 E. 22ND ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, weight 1150 lbs.; sound, city broke; 8 years old; gentle; price $65. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—HORSE, SURREY AND HARness; will sacrifice on account of going east. Inquire 105 N. FREMONT ST. 6

FOR SALE—2 LIGHT HORSES, WAGON and harness; price $175; will separate. H. L. BAUER, end of First-st. car. 4

FOR SALE—ONE FRESH 5½-GAL. JERSEY and Holstein cow, cheap. Address T. B. PARSONS, 5719 Central ave. 5

FOR SALE—OR RENT; BURROS. H. T. WIDNEY & CO., 1023 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Home 2543. 3

FOR SALE — A FINE JERSEY DURHAM milk cow, giving three gallons of rich milk daily. $40. 800 E. ADAMS. 4

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 900 pounds, 8 years, gentle to ride or drive, price $35. Call 547 CENTRAL. 4

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BAY HORSE, SIX years, delivery wagon and harness, nearly new; price $120. 116 E. 25TH ST. 5

FOR SALE—2 YEAR OLD BAY COLT; FINE trotting stock. 800 N. EVERGREEN, Boyle 1011. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 BEST COWS IN city, must sell. Call and make offer. 3822 VERMONT AVE. near 46th st. 4

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1150 pounds, works double or single, $45. 137 E. 28TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY WORK HORSE, 1200 lbs., $100. 1610 BRIDGE ST. Phone Boyle 414. 4

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF YOUNG mares, 6 years old, well city broke. Apply 1067 TEMPLE ST. Home Phone A8631. 4

FOR SALE — FINE DRIVING HORSE, harness and hand made runabout buggy. $225. J. L. PIKE & CO., 701 E. 7th. 4

FOR SALE—YOUNG TEAM MULES, ABOUT 1700 lbs., cheap for cash. 2015 E. SECOND ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM MARES, WEIGHT 2250 lbs.; sound; will work single or double; price $135. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE — ONE GOOD PAIR WORK mules, suitable for ranch, $75 if taken at once. Call 236 S. SAN PEDRO ST. 4

FOR SALE—2 FINE JERSEY COWS, BOTH fresh, gentle, great butter cows; sell very cheap. Call today. 1874 E. 42ND ST. 4

FOR SALE—3 FRESH COWS, ALL GENTLE, big rich milkers; sell cheap, cash or installments. 1618 E. 43RD ST. B9379. 4

FOR SALE—4-GAL. FRESH JERSEY AND Guernsey cow, cheap if taken at once. Home B9767. 965 E. 57TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—1 LARGE MULE, HARNESS and spring wagon, cheap. Call 952 W. 30TH ST. Phone West 2675. 4

FOR SALE—BRIGHT BAY HORSE; 17 hands high; weight 1450 lbs.; can be tried in any harness; price $200. 4

FOR SALE — LADY'S SADDLE HORSE, young, safe, stylish, $125. 730 GRAND VIEW ST. 'Phone 51287. Mr. Gill. 4

FOR SALE — GOOD BUGGY HORSE, 9 years old, gentle and sound, $70. Take Whittier car, get off at Bells, ask for DOLAN. 4

FOR SALE—TOPPY BROWN SADDLE AND driving mare, $100; with buggy and harness, $150. 82 E. 50TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP YOUNG COW AND calf; must be sold at once. Inquire 1376 E. 20TH ST. Price $50. 4

FOR SALE—LARGE WORKING HORSE, gentle and sound, in every way. Weight 1400 lbs. 1504 W. PICO ST. 4

FOR SALE—1 TO 30 COWS, FRESH AND coming fresh, Jerseys, Holsteins, Durhams. Address or call, box 16, RIVERA. 4

FOR SALE—6 FRESH JERSEY COWS IN fine condition, at a bargain. Call TEMPLE 8001. 4

FOR SALE—A NICE FAMILY MILCH cow Jersey, good milker. 1139 E. 38TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—THREE DELIVERY HORSES, in good condition. Apply 719 W. 3RD ST. 5

FOR SALE—BUCKSKIN MARE, GOOD worker, a little thin, $20. N. E. COR. 68TH AND S. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—2 GOOD DELIVERY HORSES. Call at 1301 WEST VERNON AVE. West 9460. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, cheap. 1646 TEMPLE ST. 5

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—

Horse, surrey and harness, only $120; will sell separately, good family horse, perfectly gentle, stands without hitching; 9 years old, clean and sound; is a bay with black points; good anywhere you put him. Safe for anybody to drive; we are paying $30 per month board and have no use for him. If you want a snap, this is your opportunity. Remember we guarantee him. You are not buying from a dealer. We sell dirt, not horses. Phone A3010, or call 504 GRANT BLDG., or see the horse at Lusk Cab Co., 8th and Main st. 4

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS OLD, weight 1100 lbs., gentle for lady to drive, city broke, suitable for surrey or delivery wagon; also 1 sorrel horse, 16 hands high, weight 1150 lbs., city broke; new buggy and harness. This horse is safe for a lady to drive. Owner is going East Monday and must sell Sunday. Also 1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, will drive single or double, weight 1975 lbs. Will sell cheap. Call at CITY LIVERY, N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. 4

FOR SALE—A NICE LOOKING BLACK horse, absolutely safe for a woman to drive, yet needing no whip, also a handsome stanhope and harness, like new, all for $250 (stanhope alone cost $275.) You can take the outfit and try the horse thoroughly for several days. This is a stylish turnout at a very low price. Address the owner, S, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—A VERY FINE TEAM OF LOW, blocky black mares, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2750 pounds; 1 good work team, weight 2350 pounds; 1 small team of mules, weight 1900 pounds, good free drivers and sound, price $110; 1 good large work horse, weight 1350 pounds, price $100. Call at 820 MAPLE AVE. Phone F7828. 4

FOR SALE—$135; THOROUGHLY RELIABLE family horse, black, age 9, weight 1100; perfectly safe for women or children; $75, canopy top rubber-tire Studebaker runabout, first-class order, cost $150; $15, heavy surrey harness, cost $60. $200 for the rig complete. Inquire DRIVING CLUB STABLES, 1562 W. Pico st. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RIGS in city; coal black mare, 6 years old; sound, not afraid of anything; 1150 lbs.; guaranteed safe for lady to drive or handle; and a swell looker; with or without bike buggy and brass-trimmed harness; also combination bay saddle and driving horse, 7 years; 16 hands; sound. 1536 N. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—FINE DRIVER, TRUE WORKer, rides, 1250 pounds; 9 years, sound, first class horse, rubber tired buggy and harness, wagon and harness, or will separate, a bargain if sold this week; going north. You cannot find a better all around horse in city. Also handsome driving coat. 534 S. FREMONT AVE. Phone Broadway 1152. 4

FOR SALE — OWNER LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL AT ONCE. EXTRA GOOD HORSE, CAN SHOW 2:30. PERFECTLY GENTLE, ALSO RUBBER-TIRED BUCKBOARD, HARNESS, ETC. APPLY BETWEEN 12 AND 3, 928 W. SIXTH ST. J. A. SEELYE. 4

FOR SALE — $300 OUTFIT; BLACK matched team of horses, 2400 lbs., sound, good true workers, 8 years old; also new Studebaker wagon, 2¾ inch; also first-class harness. I have leased my ranch, am getting old. Will separate to suit. MR. WATSON, Rear 719 S. Hill. Guaranteed 30 days. 4

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS out of town, I will sell my fine driving mare, buggy and harness; the mare cost me $125. The harness cost $20 and the buggy is worth $75; will take $150 for the outfit or sell separate. Ask for Mr. Freeze's horse. 1311 N. MAIN. 10

FOR SALE—2 THOROUGHBRED HORSES that I have driven for the past year. Haven't time to use them. Can be seen at stable, 12th and Flower sts. Make offer. Must be sold Monday. Best offer gets them. D. A. HAMBURGER, Chamber Commerce Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—SIX HEAD OF ALL PURPOSE horses, weight 1000 to 1200 each, also good camp wagon and team of mules to rent or sell and a team of burros, wagon and harness, suitable for prospecting. 1701 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 15½ HANDS, weight about 1200 lbs.; can be used for family or general utility; price reasonable; take Colegrove car to Melrose Junction; walk four blocks south. Inquire for S. J. JAPPEL. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, THE FINest driver in the city; (Great Peter, a pedigreen stallion;) 7 years old; bay; ride or drive, sound and gentle; price $1000 cash, or will trade for clear city lot; hay, grain, cheaper horse, or what have you? Call 1722 ROOSEVELT AVE. Phone B1283. 5

FOR SALE—$175, THE BEST TEAM IN Los Angeles for the money. I have sold my ranch and have no use for them, weight 2400 pounds, 8 years old, true pullers, good style, fat and sound. Ask for the Riverside team. 1311 NORTH MAIN. 10

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, A CARLOAD of fine young horses, weighing from 1300 to 1600 pounds, several matched teams of grays and bays, several fine single drivers and saddle horses, 30 days' trial on all stock sold. Come and see them, PERRY LOWE, 326 and 328 Aliso st. 2

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK M'KINNEY horse, 5 years old, absolutely gentle; a little lame, but can be cured; also new $90 business buggy and new harness, rig $165; must sell immediately. 3631 SAN PEDRO ST. 4

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY AND HOLstein cow; a beauty, $47.50; one fresh Jersey, very rich milker, 4 gal. per day, $55; also 1 fresh 5-gal. Jersey; if you are looking for good cows call at 1057 DEWEY AVE. Pico Heights. 4

FOR SALE—ONE NICE BAY MARE, weight 1000 pounds, good business buggy and harness, price $165; 1 good general purpose horse, weight 1100 pounds, 7 years old; 2 good surreys and harness. N. W. corner of Toberman and 25th st. WEST 619. 4

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 9 YEAR OLD, 1150 pound driving horse, stylish and good looker, safe for lady, very fine runabout, parasol top and good set of harness. Snap for some one. Call today. 822 E. WASHINGTON, South 1681. 4

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, RUBBER-tired runabout; best medium-priced complete outfit in city. Changed employment and will sell. Horse sorrel, sound, gentle, fine saddle and driver. Call W. W. CURL, 934 W. 35th st. 4

FOR SALE—3 BLACK MARES, 3, 6, 7 YEARS old; fine single and double drivers; Park wagon and runabout; double and single harness. PACIFIC LIGHT & POWER CO., corner Sunset and Cahuenga, Hollywood. Sunset phone, Hollywood 64. 4

FOR SALE—TEN HEAD ALL-PURPOSE horses and mules. Mare, 1300 lbs.; sound sorrel mare, 1050 lbs., true to work; team 2400 lbs., sound; pony, 500 lbs., 4 years, gentle; bay mare, 1100 lbs., nice driver. All stock guaranteed for 30 days. Rear 719 S. HILL. 4

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, A CARLOAD of California mules, fresh from my Merced ranch; also a few good unbroken mules; these mules can be seen at 445 ALISO ST. Come quick as they will be sold cheap. W. A. SAUNDERS. 4

FOR SALE — YOUNG, STANDARD-BRED, SPEEDY, GENTLE DRIVING HORSE, BUGGY AND HARNESS, $400; OWNER LIVING OUT OF TOWN. D. F. M'GARRY, 301 BRYSON BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE 5 YEARS, 1000 lbs., guaranteed gentle, single or double; also 1100 lb. horse, excellent surrey or delivery animal; perfectly safe for ladies; good rubber tire buggy and harness. Sell separate. 2045 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2085. 4

FOR SALE—A FINE 5-YEAR-OLD BRIGHT bay, [illegible] mane and tail, perfectly city broke; lady can drive anywhere; O.K. everywhere; also top buggy and harness, cheap. 1922 CORDOVA ST., W. B. Vanderlip. 'Phone Sunset West 4388. 4

FOR SALE—WILL SELL A FEW EXTRA-gaited Missouri saddle horses at reasonable prices to close out. If not sold in a few days will ship to San Francisco. Call at the WESTLAKE STABLE, 1512 W. Seventh st. BRIDGFORD & HILL. 5

FOR SALE—HANDSOME EXMORE PONY, 4 years, perfectly gentle for children; city broke, 500 lbs.; color, bay, white stockings. This is no plug. If you want a pretty, sound, gentle, perfect pony come and see her. Rear 719 S. HILL. 4

FOR SALE—FINE 5 YEAR OLD 950 POUND bay mare, a beauty and sound as a dollar, and ball bearing rubber tired buggy, for cash or trade for diamond or automobile. 644 LEBANON ST., ½ block east of 7th and Figueroa. 4

FOR SALE — HORSES, I HAVE JUST brought in from my ranch a fine large work team, 6 and 7 years old, half brothers, nice matched bays, 1400 pounds each; I want to sell them. Call at 4001 S. Figueroa st. or J. FRANK BOWEN. 4

FOR SALE—NICE DRIVING MARE, COLOR bay, city broke, weight 1050 pounds, 7 years old, gentle for a lady to drive, good free driver, if you want a nice mare, cheap, call and see this one, must sell soon. Call at 1708 S. MAIN ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM WORK HORSES, weight 2500 pounds, with harness, $285, this is a first class team and will stand trial, also a good sound, all purpose mare, 1100 pounds, $75. 715 E. 15TH ST. corner San Pedro. 4

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE FAMILY MARE, weight 1050, 5 years old; also nice buggy and harness. This mare is gentle for lady to drive or ride; owner is leaving the city and wants to sell at once. 825 S. GRAND. Ask for Mrs. Day's rig. 4

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE HORSE AND light delivery wagon; long bed, good for paper or grocery wagon; this outfit is good, but cheap; will sell separate. In rear 719 S. HILL ST. 4

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, WEIGHT 1300 lbs.; price $70; 1 brown horse, 12 years old, weight 1150 lbs.; price $50; 1 black horse, weight 1050 lbs.; true to work in all harness; price $65. 4

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, COW, chickens, feed, coal, piano; also kitchen furniture; going east. NEBS GULLICK, Franklin & Hartford, Hollywood. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, WEIGHT 1200; surrey and harness; all A1 condition; must sell as I am widow and have no further use. Call at 355 MACY ST. Outfit worth $250; will take $120. 4

FOR SALE—JET BLACK HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, broke single and double, not afraid of cars or automobiles; price $200. 63D AND SAN PEDRO. Take Moneta ave. car to San Pedro, two blocks south. 4

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, 16½ HANDS high, gentle for lady to drive; would make a good horse for old couple; sound and perfectly gentle. Call 803 E. 27TH ST. Take San Pedro car. 4

FOR SALE—5 HEAD WORK HORSES, ONE hay press; wagons, tanks, etc. All in A No. 1 shap. Sta. K, Rt. 4, BOX 116, Nepuset st., between Florence and Manchester, S. Main st. 9

FOR SALE — 15 SPAN OF GOOD WORK mules, with their harness, all in good condition, now in pasture for 2 months; price $250 per span. GEO. H. PECK, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—HORSE, A COAL BLACK PONY, the winner of the first prize in La Fiesta parade; will drive or ride; a perfect beauty. Call at STABLES, corner 25th and Toberman. 6

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE DRIVING mare worth $200, 8 years old, weight 1000 lbs., color bay; will sell for $140 cash, if taken at once. Inquire of A. MILLER, 414 W. 7th st. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE GOOD SOUND horse, gentle and good driver; also good to saddle, $45; one big horse, good for ranch or slow work, $40. 116 S. EVERGREEN AVE. Take East First st. car. 5

FOR SALE—WELL BRED DRIVING MARE, 10 years old, gentle; can be driven by man, woman or child; can go a mile in less than 2:30, in foal by Rediac. Address S, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—NICE 1000 LB. BAY HORSE, free driver, good buggy and harness, $140; lady's saddle horse, $65; good express wagon with license, $50; nice buggy, $17. 1015 W. 7TH. 4

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A GOOD blocky gentle delivery horse, weight 1150 pounds, 8 years old; also almost new business buggy and harness, for $185, call at 746 E. 21ST ST. 10

FOR SALE—HAVING RETURNED FROM A camping trip, I will sacrifice my team and good camping wagon; will sell separate or together; must sell. 1782 E. MAIN ST. Inquire for G. McLane. 4

FOR SALE—2000 LBS. BROWN TEAM, 6 AND 9 years old, sound and gentle, good condition, true to work; will let any one try them; will sell separate; wagon, harness. 2043 SACRAMENTO. 4

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A SMALL horse for larger one, 1 pen White Rocks, Barred Rock cockerels, Buff Orpington and Barred Rock eggs for hatching. B9627. West 1554, 4321 VERMONT. 4

FOR SALE—SPAN OF MULES, WAGON and harness, $300, dirt cheap, will separate, no use for them. D. B. ROBERTS, 312 Douglas Bldg. A2138. Or go to 221 Avenue 39 and see mules. 4

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY MARE, BUGGY and harness, mare gentle for lady or children to ride or drive; will sell outfit for $125, or will sell separate. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE TEAM, weight 1200 lbs. each, 6 and 7 years old, well matched and guaranteed true workers, single or double; will sell team for $225 or will sell separate. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—NICE PACING MARE, GENtle for lady to handle, weight 1050 pounds, 8 years old, color bay, as I have no use for her, will sell at a bargain. Call early, 1708 S. MAIN ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH MARE, WEIGHT 1100 pounds, blocky built, sound and work single and double and good puller, used to ranch work, have no use for her, price $75 if sold today. 1807 S. HILL. 4

FOR SALE—SMALL SADDLE AND DRIVing mare, weight 900 pounds, sound and gentle for children to handle, city broke, color roan, price $40. Call Sunday, 1807 S. HILL ST. 4

FOR SALE—MY 5 YEAR OLD DRIVING horse, rubber tire buggy and harness; H. M. Lord, Lockwood, st. sta. and Mission Road, Pasadena Short Line. PHONE EAST 1300. 4

FOR SALE—A GOOD WORK HORSE, weighing 1100, price $50, also 900 pound horse, 7 years old, sound, good driver and saddle horse, fine looker. 4615 MONETA AVE. meat market. 4

FOR SALE—NICE SPEEDY YOUNG DRIVing mare, with rubber tired runabout and harness, cheap, am going to Michigan. Call at 993 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. Phone West 2719. Z. DAVID.

FOR SALE — CHUNKY BUILT RANCH mare, 7 years old, weight 1200; fat, gentle, true to work, perfectly sound and kind. Call and try her. 1454 SAN PEDRO ST. Cheap. 4

FOR SALE—DRIVING HORSE, WEIGHT about 1000 pounds, sound and good driver, gentle for lady, have no use for him, will trade, $50. Call 715 E. 15TH ST. corner San Pedro. 4

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, FOR $325; SAND wagon, team and harness; weight 2500 pounds; true pullers, work anywhere, good leaders. 498 CALIFORNIA ST. Phone A4954. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE TEAM. Weight 1150 lbs. each; work single or double, good for delivery wagon or camping trip. Will sell team for $150. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—A WELL TURNED SORREL horse, weight 1050 lbs., young and sound; broke single and double; has good life and is a toppy driver. Must be seen to be appreciated. Apply 1559 WEST 23RD ST. 4

FOR SALE—TEAM, WAGON AND HARness; team weighs 2300, sound and good workers, single or double; have sold my ranch, so have no further use for this outfit. Call 825 S. GRAND. Call for Long's outfit. 4

FOR SALE — 4 SPAN OF GOOD WORK horses, ranging in weight from 2300 to 3300; all sound and good workers; also 6 head of cheap plug horses; horses from $35 to $75. 825 S. GRAND. 4

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR SMALL MULES, harness and 1 3-8 steel camp wagon; will separate or exchange for heavy work team. H. C. BENTON, Covina, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING MARE, GENtle; also runabout and harness, all in good condition, corner Marengo and Penn st., Pasadena. Phone MAIN 226. Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—1 5-YEAR-OLD MARE, LADY broke, at a bargain, if sold at once. Call at Westlake Livery, 1512 W. Seventh st. JEFF BRIDGFORD. 4

FOR SALE — 1 VERY GENTLE PONY, rides and drives, bay, age 5; will guarantee sound and show him; also buggy harness; sell cheap. 210 W. NINTH. 4

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER, 9 MONTHS old; gentle; will make fine cow; $12; young White Leghorn laying hens, cheap. 965 NORMANDIE AVE. 4

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE; $125, horse and harness, surrey, A1, for $125. 136 W. 45TH. Phone South 5072. E. M. MATHRON. 4

FOR SALE—EIGHT HEAD GOOD WORK mules, span large work horses, several general purpose horses, cheap. Call 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 5

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW, TWO gals. per day, fresh in two months; also tent complete, and phonograph; owner going away. Apply at 1708 MORTON AVE. 4

FOR SALE—HORSE AND WAGON, HORSE and buggy, No. 7 cook stove, White sewing machine. 1410 EAST SLAUSON. All very cheap. 4

FOR SALE—OUTFIT CHEAP. HORSE, 1000 lbs., sound, good driver, gentle; old buggy and good harness. Will separate. Rear 719 S. HILL. MR. NASH. 4

FOR SALE—TEAM MULES, 2000 LBS., sound, true as steel, gentle, just right for prospect team; also good chain harness. $150 takes it. Rear 719 S. HILL. 4

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR small saddle-driving hores, fine Jersey-Durham cow, gives 5½ gals. when fresh. PHONE MAIN 6548. 4

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM, WEIGHT 2200, height 16½ hands, good pullers, make good ranch team; one is good brood mare. Call 326 BOYD ST., Monday, 9 to 4. 4

FOR SALE—FINE BLOODED SPAVINED mare, $20, or exchange for bees, poultry or what have you? Address S, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 1100 LBS., NICE driver, gentle, sound, city broke. This is a cheap horse for some one. Rear 719 S. HILL. 4

FOR SALE—A GOOD HACK AND TEAM; also the hack stand, one of the best in the city; price $600. Address S, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—BLACK HORSES SOUND, gentle; make good surrey or delivery horse; this horse is a bargain; price $125. 940 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD 6-YEAR-OLD bay horse, kind and gentle; with 2-seated English trap, buggy; good as new. See rig and owner at 406 W. SEVENTH. 4

FOR SALE—FINE HORSE AND BUGGY, very gentle, price $110; if you want a bargain this is one. Address S, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY bull for service. Will call and return cow. Corner VERMONT AND IRWIN ST. Phone West 2326. 4

FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN, DURHAM, JERsey registered bulls. Berkshire pigs, family cows. Terms. NILES, 456 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—SORREL TROTTING HORSE, 4 years old; sired by Stanton Wilkes, dam Nutford; gentle and fine roadster. Call 509 E. AVE. 28. Phone East 946. 4

FOR SALE—1 BUGGY HORSE AND draft horse at 1416 MYRTLE AVE. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — FINE, GENTLE MARE, afraid of nothing, 1000 lbs.; leaving city sacrifice, $90. 2602 VALLEJO ST. Sunset phone East 2353. 4

FOR SALE—SPAN OF LARGE MULES, well built, will work single or double. Call at BUCKHORN FUEL YARD, 2697 W. Pico. 6

FOR SALE — GOOD JERSEY COW, BAY driving horse, rubber-tired runabout, harness, spring wagon, young and old chickens. 'PHONE SOUTH 3855. 4

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS IF DEsired, young Jersey-Durham cow, 5 gal.; also fine Holstein-Gurnsey heifer; both just fresh. 2222 E. SECOND ST. Phone D1054. 4

FOR SALE—900-LB. HORSE, NEW CART and new harness; cost $130 week ago; $100 whole outfit; will separate. 725 SAN JULIAN. 4

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST CLASS DRIVING and saddle horse, weight 1000 lbs. Ask to see Fuller's horse, at 236 SAN PEDRO ST. 6

FOR SALE—1050-LB. CHESTNUT HORSE, true to work, safe for a lady, $70; also 1000-lb. pacing horse, good driver, $50. 678 E. 37TH ST. Take San Pedro st. car. 4

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUP, BY Sir Wallace; Cocker Spaniel puppies; sire, King Dodo; fine stock; low prices. 1836½ S. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—2-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW, cheap, if taken at once; party going away. 419 WOODWARD AVE., end of Temple car line. 4

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE, WORK SINgle or double, and under saddle; phaeton and harness; can be bought cheap. 825 GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—TEAM OF DRIVING OR DElivery horses, 5 and 6 years old, good new set of double harness, surrey and buggy. 1135 E. 45TH. South 1157. 5

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHUNKY BUILT horses, weight 2400 pounds, 8 and 9 years, sound and true to work, price $125. Call 547 CENTRAL. 4

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, 8 years old, sound and gentle and true to work, suitable for ranch or delivery, price $65. Call 547 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—DARK SORREL HORSE, 1000 lbs., free driver and saddle horse, gentle and kind; price $100. Broadway 4113. 518 E. 16TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—NICE CLEVELAND BAY mare, 5 years old, weight 1050 lbs., city broke to stand with weight; price $100. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—15 BUGGIES AND WAGONS, good as new, prices from $20 to $50 each; also 15 sets single and double harness at sacrifice. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE — GOOD 1100 LB. FAMILY mare, city broke for a lady to drive, fine traveler and a pretty mare; will sell for $90. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—PAIR HEAVY MULES, WEIGHT 1400 lbs. each, 6 and 8 years old, well matched, guaranteed serviceably sound; will sell team for $150. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—VERY STYLISH BAY SINGLE footing bay horse, 8 years, sound and gentle, has been used at Pasadena in private family, price $75. Call 547 CENTRAL. 4

FOR SALE—BIG WORK HORSE, WEIGHT 1300 pounds, sound, little thin in flesh, good puller, price $60, Sunday, 308 WEST 14TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—RANCH DELIVERY OR ALL purpose horse, cheap, have no use for him; will sell with trial, weight 1150, sound and kind, this is no plug. 1454 SAN PEDRO. 4

FOR SALE—PURE JERSEY COW, CHEAP. Call Sunday or Monday, party leaving the city. 978 NORTH BEAUDRY AVE. Belt line car. 4

FOR SALE—5 GALLON JERSEY, FRESH, will exchange for small milker, also good horse and buggy. 2829 EAST MAIN ST. East 320. 4

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD LADIES OR GENtlemen driving horse, weight about 1000 pounds. Apply 845 SAN JULIAN. Phone Main 4249. 4

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GOOD MARE, rubber tired buggy and harness today or sell separate. Call 420 E. 30TH. Phone South 181. 4

FOR SALE—2 CHEAP HORSES, EXTRA good workers, camp wagon, express wagon, $15, buggy, $10, single and double harness, must sell, moving, 706 E. 7TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, WITH first calf; giving about 2½ gallons milk a day. Will sell for $25. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD 1100 LB. HORSE; FINE laundry wagon and harness; will sell outfit for $85. Party must sell on account of sickness. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—VERY FINE HOLSTEIN COW, 5 years old, fresh four weeks, milking 20 quarts daily. Guaranteed. Come and see her milked. Price $50. 512 EAST 25TH. 4

FOR SALE—2 OF THE NICEST SHETLAND ponies in the city, also cart and harness; gentle for children to ride and drive. Call and try them. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—$85, SOUND HORSE, GOOD FOR butcher, baker, livery, laundry or family. LONG PIANO HOUSE, 628 S. Hill st., Monday. 4

FOR SALE—ONE 4 YEAR OLD YELLOW Jersey cow, fresh 3 weeks; finest milker in Los Angeles. Will sell cheap. 1124 WEST 21ST ST. Phone West 5132. 4

FOR SALE—TEAM OF DRIVING OR DElivery horses, 5 and 6 years old, good new set of double harness, surrey and buggy. 1135 E. 45TH ST. South 1157. 5

FOR SALE—$40, EXCHANGE FOR BETTER one, black horse about 10 years old, or would trade new Singer or W. & W. machine for horse. 514 W. 6TH. 4

FOR SALE—2 GOOD DELIVERY, RANCH or work horses, $50 and $65 each; rubber-tire runabout, good, $40, cart; $5. 3720 TEMPLE. Car to end, first house west. 4

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, $40; FINE JERsey family cow, gentle, giving almost cream; want horse, spring wagon, or buggy. 3725 TEMPLE. Car to end, first house west. 4

FOR SALE—MARE, BUGGY AND HARness, $55. 137 E. 25TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY HEIFER, 1230 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE—A FAT COW, 1544 E. 28TH ST. City. 4

FOR SALE—2 NANNY GOATS, ALSO ONE billy goat. 1357 EAST 18TH. 4

FOR SALE — NICE PONY. CALL AT 1527 REID ST. 4

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE, CHEAP. ADdress 750 E. 14TH ST. 5

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—125 W. L. HENS, 400 W. L. pullets, 80 young B. Orpington hens, 30 mammoth Pekin laying ducks, 15 No. 1 cows. BOX 22, DOWNEY, CAL. 4

FOR SALE — POINTER PUPPIES, FOUR Spot and Young Rip Rap blood. Take East First street car; get off at Mott. J. L. ANDERSON, 2700 Michigan. 4

FOR SALE — FINE LAYING HENS, 10 doz.; White Leghorns, $8 per dozen; ½ dozen Buff Cochins for $5. Also a few brown leghorns. CARL MATSON, Inglewood, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—9 BLACK MINORCA HENS AND one cockerel, all 1 year old, $12; GOULDING, Holmby ave., first place south of Prospect, East Hollywood. 4

FOR SALE—TWO THOROUGHBRED BLACK cocker spaniel pups, 6 months old; female, subject to registration, $5 each, worth $25. Call or address 2005 BUDLONG AVE. 4

FOR SALE—WHITE BULL TERRIER, heavy; blooded; perfect type; his father professional; take $25; worth $100. PHONE F8636. 5

FOR SALE—NINETY CHICKENS, INCUbator and brooder, in good condition; all reasonable. Call at 640 EZRA ST., Boyle Heights. 4

FOR SALE—60 FINE CANARIES, 25 ZEbras and finches. The entire lot in perfect health; for $75. Address P. O. BOX 19, Fullerton, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—TWO BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, bred in the purple. Dirt cheap. Sold for want of room around hotel. M. L. COOPER, the Hinman Hotel.

FOR SALE—2 FOX TERRIER FEMALE pups, $5; female bull pup, $5; thoroughbred English black and tan, mother and dog pup, $10. 225 S. SAN PEDRO. A5814.

WANTED — 3 LARGE CYPHERS INCUbators, late pattern, with nursery drawers; must be cheap. Address R, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2 PENS THOROUGHBRED Partridge Cochins, 4 hens and rooster, in each pen, $1.50 each. 925 ALBANY ST. W. 9th st. car.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BOSTON TERRIER puppies; pedigreed, also bull terrier and Boston bull puppies, from $3 up. 2212 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — YOUNG CHICKENS AND thoroughbred eggs for setting at summer rates. RED FEATHER POULTRY FARM, Huntington Park, Phone Home B9569.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SILVER-Pencilled Wyandotte eggs for hatching; summer price $1.25 for 13. 2659 ROMEO ST. 'Phone West 2184. Call Tuesday.

FOR SALE—A FEW DOZEN THOROUGHbred White and Brown Leghorn pullets, 5 months old; Hollywood car to Ivanhoe Station; ½ miles north to BOWERS RANCH. 11

FOR SALE—10 YOUNG GEESE; ALL feathered, $1.25 each; delivered in any part of the city; also Barred Rock chickens and turkeys. 945 PHILLEO. Tempe 965. 4

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie pups, sired by Vern the Clansman; exceptionally fine litter; well marked; pedigree with sale. 873 E. 39TH. South 5521. 4

FOR SALE—40 LAYING HENS, TWO BUGgies, 1600 barbed wire, MAYNARD, box 10, Eagle Rock avenue, Garvanza, half mile city school. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—

With lots of eggs did the Henry Ward Beecher for feeding her,

EGG-MORE,

That highly nitrogenous food, rich in protein; it keeps poultry in good health, makes them molt quickly, and lay lots of eggs; just a little daily with good grains will do it; 4 lbs., 35c.; 25 lbs., $2; 50 lbs., $3.75. If your dealer doesn't keep it, phone us, Main 8890.

WEST COAST STOCK FOOD CO.,
818 San Fernando st., Los Angeles, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK WE HAVE ABOUT 50 nice laying Brown Leghorns, $9 dozen, the lot at $8.50; 12-14 months old Buff Orpingtons, good ones, $15; 6 Silver Laced Wyandottes, every one laying, $7.50; lot mixed young pullets, they will be laying when most hens are moulting; several 3 months old White Rocks in this lot. We have new poultry every day. KLONINGER BROS. CO., 838 S. Main. 4

FOR SALE—THE BOOK, "CALIFORNIA POULTRY CULTURE," by Mrs. O. H. Burbridge, editor Pacific Fancier, tells everything necessary for successful California poultry raising, illustrated with plans of house, etc. Postpaid, $1, with the Pacific Fancier one year, $1.25. Address 236 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—WHAT'S THE USE OF A LONG argument? The largest poultry men in vicinity of L. A. feed Cyphers Food to make hens lay, and moult quickly. We sell it. It's $2.35 per 100 pounds. Special price in quantity. KLONINGER BROS. CO., 838 S. Main. 4

FOR SALE—AT STUD, SILVER PERSIAN male, Fintagel, Jr., sire Fintagel, (imported;) winner of first and specials at Crystal Palace and Botanical Gardens; Angora cats and kittens for sale; Lord Southampton stock a specialty; Barred Rock hens, $10 per doz. 856 E. 38TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—A SHIPMENT OF YOUNG PARrots on hand and another is expected, 15 different kinds of aviary birds, pedigreed Angora cats, talking parroquets, rabbits, guinea pigs and dogs. CAL. BIRD STORE, 1912 S. Main st., opposite Chutes Park. 4

FOR SALE — ONE DOZEN WHITE LEGhorn hens; one rooster, $9; also two French Houdan hens, 5 pullets and 2 cockerels, 3 pairs fine Russian hares. H. E. VICKERY, Sunset Blvd. between Holly and Western ave. Hollywood phone E9310. 4

FOR SALE — BREEDING PEN OF FANCY Barred Rocks, 9 yearling hens and 2-year-old cock, very fine stock; cock bird cost me $10. "Sunset" strain, heavy layers, $12.50. F. A. STODDARD, Tropico and Glendale aves., Tropico. 4

FOR SALE—YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR profits in the poultry business by reading the Pacific Fancier, a practical poultry journal here in California, monthly, 50c per year. PACIFIC FANCIER, 236 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, 6 BUFF ROCK hens; one fine rooster and one dozen mixed hens; patent coops; also one Scotch Collie puppy, 3 months old; will trade all for one horse, suitable for camping trip. 1124 W. 21ST ST. Phone West 5132. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
Imported pedigreed cocker spaniel pups, 4 months old. House broken.
4 1548 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—SCOTCH COLLIE PUPPIES, their breeding cannot be excelled by any, and is rarely equaled. Prices low, as we have three more litters due. VERN KENNELS, 128 W. Ave 41. Home C1303.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED CHIHUAhua pups, 4 months old, perfect beauties, our own breeding; parents imported; no smaller or finer in the State. 2209 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — 19 WYANDOTTE HENS; A fine flock of white birds, none over 18 months old; thoroughbred, from egg-laying strain; a bargain. 1302 GIRARD ST. 'Phone Broadway 3759.

FOR SALE — TURKEYS, DUCKS AND chickens, from 25c up, all fine stock; come pick them out today, selling out. 298 E. VERNON AVE., corner San Pedro. Phone South 5154. 4

FOR SALE—TWO FINE THOROUGHBRED fox terrier puppies, nicely marked, male and female, little beauties; will sell at a bargain. 300 N. ALVARADO ST. Temple st. car. 4

FOR SALE—75c EACH, GOOD YOUNG LAYing hens, Barred Rocks and Leghorns, all laying. 3720 TEMPLE ST. Car to end, first house west. 4

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID LOT OF FRYERS and a few fat hens, probably 100 in all; a bargain to some wagon dealer. C1241 or A4071. 4

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, CHEAP; COME quick; also fryers, Fox Terrier, ducks, pigeons, rabbits. N. E. corner 68TH AND S. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE — 2 PENS BUFF ORPINGTON pullets, Plymouth Rock pullets, 100 Light Brahma eggs. 642 E. 45TH. 'Phone South 666. 4

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, (pedigreed;) one of the best strains; nothing better; also one femae Fox Terrier pet. 1211 W. SIXTH ST. 4

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS. GROWN dogs an puppies always on hand. THE ARROYO KENNELS, 257 S. Grand ave., Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—AUG. 1ST WE OPEN NEW poultry supply and seed store. 636 S. Main, below Huntington Bldg. S. H. CHURCH.

FOR SALE—21 RED ROCK CHICKENS, 3 months old, fine as silk; one White Leghorn hen; price for lot, $12. 759 E. 31ST ST. 4

FOR SALE — WHITE ROCK AND BLACK Minorcas. 1588 W. 38TH. Call after 5:30 p.m. 4

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies. 1226 SUNSET BLVD., near Sisters' Hospital. 4

FOR SALE — FINE CHICKENS. JUST west of Budlong ave. 46TH ST., VERMONT SQUARE. 4

FOR SALE—BULL DOG, AGE 16 MONTHS; gentle, and a good watcher; will sell cheap. Owner leaving. 1154 WALL ST. Main 7924. 4

FOR SALE—2 FULL-BLOODED FOX TERrier male pups, 7 weeks old; perfect beauties. 1623 CHERRY ST. 4

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA LAYING hens, 75c each while they last. 189 E. 49TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—FRESH MILK GOATS. SUNset blvd., below Warner, Hollywood. Home 59082. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 200 THE BEST KIND laying hens, 06.50 and $7.50 dozen. 1635 ECHO PARK ROAD. 4

FOR SALE—BLACK AND WHITE MINORcas and Barred Rocks, 75c apiece. 719 W. 47TH and San Juan. Phone West 2582. 9

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN YOUNG CHICKENS, almost full grown. Call Monday before noon. 917 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4

FOR SALE—1 THOROUGHBRED WHITE female Angora cat, cheap. Call at 135 E. 38TH. Phone South 618. 4

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, BROILERS and fryers; 220-egg incubator. Phone SOUTH 4603. 5

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPPIES OF very supreme breeding, 5 weeks old. Call WEST 1186. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, BLACK ORPington cockerels for young Plymouth Rock chickens. 1023 DOUGLAS ST. 4

FOR SALE—25 FINE YOUNG PARROTS $3.50 each; guarantee talkers; strong, healthy. Address 513 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4

FOR SALE—35 CHICKENS FROM 2½ TO 3 lbs., at a bargain, if sold at once. 121 SENECA AVE. South 5014. 4

FOR SALE—TURKEY CHICKS, 25 AND 35 cents each; eggs for hatching, 10c each. WEST 3691. 4

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, fine singers, German Warblers, for $2 each. 1236 S. HILL. 4

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie pups, cheap. 1244 E. 46TH ST. Phone South 2126. 4

FOR SALE—1 FEMALE AND 2 YOUNG singer German roller birds, very reasonable. Call 873 E. 39TH or phone South 5521. 4

FOR SALE—DOZEN YOUNG LAYING HENS Plymouth Rocks, Minorcas. 1711 WALL ST. Phone South 4310. 4

FOR SALE—DUCKS, 6 MAMMOTH WHITE Pekinn ducks, 10 weeks old; prize stock. 1721 MAPLE AVE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE 300 AND ONE 400-EGG Los Angeles incubator, cheap. 916 E. 32RD STREET. 4

FOR SALE—TWO COCKER SPANIEL MALE pups. Phone Boyle 785. 417 S. MATHEWS STREET. 4

FOR SALE—BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorn laying hens, $7 per dozen. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—20 BUFF LEGHORN HENS, 10 Black Minorcas, 1 rooster, 3 dozen fryers. 926 E. 57TH ST. Phone South 1680. 4

FOR SALE—FINE PLYMOUTH ROCK AND Buff Orpingtons, old and young. 705 W. 38TH ST. 4

WANTED—200 INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, 3 months old and under; 100 Pekin ducks, 2 months and under. 838 S. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED MINORCA laying hens and roosters, cheap. 554 W. 51ST ST. 4

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED ANGORA kittens, 8 weeks old. PHONE E3529. 4

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, SINGERS. 528 SOLANO AVE., Broadway 2173. 5

FOR SALE—PEN OF BROWN LEGHORN chickens, very cheap. 1189 E. 50TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—TWO PEDIGREED BLUE DANE pups. 1840½ S. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERels. 424 S. FREMONT AVE. 4

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF RABBITS. Phone Home F7165, 932 TOWNE AVE. 4

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—WE WANT POULTRY AN
EGGS, SHIPMENTS. Send your poultry an
eggs to the buyer who guarantees you FUL
WEIGHT and TOP PRICES; also yo
MONEY on the way, NOT LATER than t
following receipt of stock. Coops returne
promptly by express, charges prepaid, insu
ing safe return to shippers. Consignments an
correspondence solicited. Make shipments b
EXPRESS ONLY.
YOUNG'S MARKET CO., (Inc.,)
450 South Broadway

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
A good young team of mares weighi
about 1200 to 1300 pounds, suitable for far
work. Want outfit consisting of team, wago
and harness.
320 DOUGLAS BLDG.
Main 932. Home A9174.

WANTED — 1 OR 2 FRESH MILK GOAT
short-haired preferred; also sound; we
broken young driving horse; no plugs consi
ered. Address 634 PACIFIC ELECTRI
BLDG., or 1501 GARFIELD AVE., South Pa
adena.

WANTED—WE ARE THE LARGEST HAN
dlers of local live poultry in Los Angele
we pay cash and will purchase any quan
tity; get our quotations on poultry, butte
and eggs. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 60
E. 3rd st.

WANTED—LITTLE SHORT HAIRED SHE
land pony, mares, strictly bay or black.
Must be sound and good disposition. Addre
1752 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena, Cal
11

WANTED—900-LB. DRIVING HORSE, AL
light wagon, in exchange for vacant lo
Oldsmobile, inside piano player or first mor
gage. Address O, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PUG PUPPY, MALE, NO
over 3 months old; good blood; price reaso
able. 'PHONE SUNSET HOLLYWOOD

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD HORSE; WIL
pay from $75 to $100; drive up to the stor
SPRING VALLEY WINE CO., 347 N. Ma
st.

WANTED—A MULE, 700 TO 800 LBS., 4 O
5 years old. MUSSER & BROWN, grocer
2364 E. 9th st. Tel. Main 9046.

WANTED — THE BEST TEAM AND HA
ness that $300 will buy. Call after Sunda
409 EAST 43RD ST.

WANTED — SADDLE HORSE FOR HI
keep or low rent; pleasure riding only.
LINDSAY, 235 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — 18-MONTH-OLD REGISTERE
or high-grade Jersey bull. ALEC McKI
Palms, Cal.

WANTED—CAMP WAGON AND TEAM FO
ten days or two weeks. PHONE C1372.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD 1100 L
ranch horse, short in front foot; will e
change for cow, hay, chickens, small horse
what have you? Call at 4036 TRINITY ST.
Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000. LEASE AN
rich furniture of first-class modern hot
80 rooms, near Angels' Flight. Address P, b
17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRA FINE WHIT
Wyandotte cockerels for laying hens. 3481
HOPE. Phone South 1249.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—LADY'S DULL BLUE HANDBA
small purse inside, on street car or
Eastlake Park. Friday p.m.; containing
currency, $5 gold, and some silver. Card
Bessie Gibson and other papers therein. L
eral reward if returned to MRS. C. C. BO
NOW, 510½ S. Main.

LOST—AN OLD FASHION LADIES' WATC
and fob chain made of black onyx ba
between Westlake Park and Pasadena, Wedne
day afternoon. Suitable reward on deliver
to MRS. FAYRE at Hershey Arms Hotel,
Wilshire Blvd.

LOST—SMALL KNIGHT TEMPLAR PIN O
W. Adams car, Fourth st., between
Main—Farmers' and Merchants' Bank—Se
ity Savings Bank or Broadway Dept. Store, be
tween 11 and 1 on Aug. 1. Return 2216 LE
AVE. Phone B3581. Reward.

LOST—ON CHURCH OF THE ANGELS CA
on Tuesday, 30th, a little after 5 p.m.;
knit black wool shawl; finder will conf
great favor and receive a reward on leavi
it either at the P. E. Bldg. or at 119 N. AV
51.

LOST — ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC CAR A
Long Beach, Friday, a small leather b
containing a money purse, a gold watch an
safe deposit keys. Return to 1422 COUR
LAND ST. and be rewarded.

LOST — $30 REWARD AND NO QUESTION
asked for return of brown and yellow-strip
Angora cat, picked up July 24th near Mon
and 39th st. Phone B9647. J. P. WHITMO
141 West 39th st.

LOST — BETWEEN MAIN AND SPRI
Streets, on Third or Third to Orpheum
Spring street, 16-button-length white
glove. ELLA SCHRADER. Reward $1.
S. MAIN ST.

LOST—LADY'S HANDBAG, LEFT IN L
dies toilet, Pacific Electric Bldg., conta
cash and various articles; $10 reward. Ph
C. E. BUNKER, Tent City Headquarters
Phone Home 29.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, WITH E
gin movement, the initial on the inside,
M. from Mama to Maggie;" also brooch,
between Fourth and Fifth, on Spring
Broadway.

LOST—WHITE CAMEL'S HAIR SHAW
colored embroidery in corners. Liberal re
ward paid for information or retur
ADAMS PHILLIPS COMPANY, 111 West
street, city.

WANTED—BEST RANCH MARE THAT
to $125 cash will buy; 1300 to 1400 pou
under 12 years and true. Also small
Al dairy cows on 6 months' time or shar
Address R, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD BIRD DO
Setter preferred, will give in exchange
sewing machine. Call at 654 S. Broadway
ask for L. C. ACKLEY.

LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL; AN
swers to name "Coalie;" has Hollywood
cense tag, No. 3. Return for reward to
WALKER, Sepulveda st., Hollywood.

LOST—PACKAGE AMSTERDAM CASAULT
o. Finder please telephone Main 3220
reward. W. R. DUNSEATH, 811½ SOUT
GRAND AVE.

LOST—LADIES' GOLD WATCH WITH F
between 6 and 8 p.m., between First
Spring and 9th and Flower sts. Return 41
BROADWAY. Ex. 239. Reward.

LOST—LAST SUNDAY IN CENTRAL PAR
lady's gold watch, No. 3097047; Walth
works. Reward, M. S. HOWARTER,
Julian st.

LOST—TWO ACCOUNT BOOKS, IN SI
about 8 in. by 14, wrapped in a newspap
the finder will kindly deliver same to
ROSSLYN HOTEL and receive reward.

STRAYED—FOX TERRIER, 1 BROWN EA
no tail; answers to name of Tony; lic
tag No. 483. Reward. Return to 242 E.

LOST—BETWEEN LOS ROBLES AND C
ter st., a lady Shriner's brooch, cresc
white; gold star; liberal reward. GARV
CAFE, Pasadena.

LOST—LADY'S SMALL GOLD WATCH,
itials "M.A.B." Finder address N, bo
TIMES OFFICE. Reward.

LOST—ENGRAVED GOLD BRACELET
Long Beach line. Reward. Call or addr
COLMER, 1035 West 38th street.

LOST—THURSDAY NIGHT, DIAMOND
pin. Return to 1537 W. NINTH ST.,
receive reward. No questions asked.

LOST—COCKER SPANIEL BLACK PUP
short tail; answers to name of Dewey. R
turn 120 W. FIRST. Reward.

LOST—WHITE BULL TERRIER ON SATU
day. 1174 W. EIGHTH ST. Left ear flop
Return, receive reward.

LOST—GOLD PIN, CLOVER LEAF SHAP
pearl in center; W. Pico near Burling
Reward. 1144 WESTLAKE.

LOST—JULY 24, BLUE TURQUOISE MAT
necklace. Liberal reward. MRS. SANDERS
Brooks ave., Ocean Park.

LOST—MIDDLE OF JUNE, FEMALE F
Terrier; answer to name Peggy. Liberal
ward for return to 1403 WEST 36TH ST.

LOST—MALE FOX TERRIER, JULY
Liberal reward. Return to 1565 W. 22
Phone 21223. J. A. Watt.

LOST—MONDAY, BLACK JAPANESE SPA
iel, with white breast; finder notify
NEW ENGLAND ST. West 4251. Reward

LOST—NEAR 32ND AND MAPLE AVE
chip gold cuff link; suitable reward. P
SOUTH 5532.

LOST—ON THE DOWNEY AVE. CAR, AU
ust 1, a tan silk parasol. Finder p
call West 1838, and receive reward.

LOST—TWO CANARIES, ONE FEMAL
with crown. TEL. MAIN 400.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

R. W. POINTEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLD
loans money on real estate, stocks
bonds. Building loans a specialty.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, $1250 AN
$1500, 7 per cent. net; no commission.
dress S, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, A
amount of good security. M. M. DAV
SON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN; $2500 ON GILT ED
property; will pay 7 per cent. Call
Main 376; Home C1533.

J. MARION BROOKS, LAWYER, HA
"lots" of money to loan. 142 S. Bdw
Home A1882.

PRIVATE MONEY, ANY AMOUNT, AT
TO 7 PER CENT.; STRAIGHT BUILD

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND MOR
gages bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard B

TO LOAN — PRIVATE MONEY ON REA
estate. WEIK & CO., 636 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. A
dress P. O. BOX 366, Pasadena.

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

EASTERN MONEY—

AT 5 PER CENT. NET.

ON CLOSE INSIDE INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY IN SUMS OF NOT LESS THAN

—$50,000—

I AM NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS TO PRESENT IN PERSON. PLEASE CALL SOON.

R. G. LUNT,
140 S. BROADWAY.

ARE YOU IN A BAD FIX?

If you are in need of money, want it right away and do not know where you are to get it, you are in a bad fix. No necessity, however, for your being in that position, as long as we are here. We will loan you the money you need from $10 up on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

We charge you a reasonable rate of interest and arrange the matter quickly and without publicity. Fair dealings, open and above board methods is our motto, every time; open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7421; Broadway 5171.

SALARY LOANS SALARY LOANS.
WITHOUT SECURITY. WITHOUT SECURITY.
NO ONE REFUSED MONEY.
Every man and woman in Los Angeles getting a salary kindly call and get all the money you want on your plain note.
NO ENDORSER NECESSARY.
WE MUST GET OUR MONEY OUT.
Hence every one come and get it. Easiest weekly or monthly payments. Kindly call and investigate our rates first, whether you borrow or not.
STAR LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.,
4 510 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, PER CENT. INTEREST.
NO DELAY IF SECURITY IS AMPLE.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., COLLINS BLDG.,
4 313 W. THIRD ST.

TO LOAN—
On first mortgage city property, only.
$6000 at 7 per cent.
$10,000 at 7 per cent.
$30,000 at 6½ per cent.
4 R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALARY LOANS— SALARY LOANS.
Made quickly, quietly and strictly confidential. If you are wanting to take a vacation and have not the necessary amount call at once and we will loan you enough. Pay it back when you return in payments to suit yourself. You pay interest for the time the money is in your possession.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
812 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. Office hours 8:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 8 p.m.

TO LOAN—
$1000 to $8,000 at 7 per cent. on improved property; security must be good.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9387. Home Ex. 767.
4

SALARIED PEOPLE'S FRIEND.
WE LOAN TO THE WORKINGMAN.
RATES THE LOWEST.
PAY BACK TO SUIT YOURSELF.
WE CHARGE FOR TIME YOU KEEP IT.
THE STATE LOAN CO.
812 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday till 8 p.m.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE loan on "SALARIES" strictly. All business confidential and courteous treatment to all. Money costs you just for time in your hands. Rates lower than the lowest.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
329-330 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.
Open 8:30 to 6 p.m., Mon., Wed. and Saturday till 8 p.m.

BOURSE & COMPANY—
202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Buyers of
Notes, mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for sale of real estate, rentals. Life insurance policies, and all kinds of commercial paper.
MONEY TO LOAN
For long or short time, secured by first or second mortgages on real estate or any other good security.

MONEY TO LOAN—
SMALL OR LARGE AMOUNTS
AT LOWEST RATES.
MR. ROS.
2 WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST.

WE MAKE A 8 PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
Phones—Main 4734. Home A9707. 308 W. First st.

TO LOAN—WE LOAN YOU MONEY ON your furniture, diamonds, salary or other personal property; large loans on rooming and apartment houses a specialty; new methods, fair dealing. Main 2129; A3295. Room 6, ORPHEUM THEATER BLDG., Southern California Security Co.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, bookkeepers, street car men, and all others employees; business strictly confidential. NEWTON, 703 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON real estate, long or short term, applications accompanied by abstracts showing perfect title to property and acceptable margin on valuation, can be filled on short notice. Real estate mortgages bought. G. G. LAWRENCE, Pac. Elec. Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $100,000 ON REAL ESTATE,
6 to 7 per cent. interest.
Also building loans.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 313 W. Third st.,
Le Grand Betts, Mgr. Loan Department.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS—
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property. Easy terms. Confidential.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. WE LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. More money at lower rates than anyone. Private room for ladies. Highest cash price paid for diamonds.
JEWELRY LOAN CO.,
328½ S. Spring, room 12.

MONEY LOANED—ON FIRST AND SECond mortgages, contracts, diamonds and other securities.
MECHANICS' LOAN CO.,
436 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, mortgages, contracts, etc., on furniture, live stock, etc., without removal; loan our own money; lowest rates, prompt, private, reliable. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 125. Phones A1926; Broadway 2358.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, live stock, real estate, contracts, mortgages, your salary, or any good security; low rates; easy terms; confidential. ROSS & CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring A7361. Main 3541.

TO LOAN—WE WILL LEND MONEY ON CLOSE IN FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY IF SATISFACTORY; NO DELAY IN YOUR GETTING THE MONEY. COLSON BRYON & DONNELL, 811 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A7871: BROADWAY 4660.

TO LOAN—MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! $100,000 to loan, city or country. Current rates. Private money; no delay.
MOYER & GILBERT,
Both Phones. 612 Frost Bldg.
2nd and Broadway.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape.
Lowest rates of interest.
Building loans a specialty.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

MONEY—WE WILL MAKE SHORT-TIME or emergency loans on any good real estate or first-class mortgage, in or near Los Angeles; no delay. PORTER & BARNES, 704 E. Seventh. Phone F4526.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR PRIVATE PARTIES. $500 to $5000, 7 per cent. net on city realty.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
203 Trust Building.

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

EASTERN MONEY—
AT 5 PER CENT. NET.
ON CLOSE INSIDE INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY IN SUMS OF NOT LESS THAN
—$50,000—
I AM NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS TO PRESENT IN PERSON. PLEASE CALL SOON.
R. G. LUNT,
140 S. BROADWAY.

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We charge you a reasonable rate of interest and arrange the matter quickly and without publicity. Fair dealings, open and above board methods is our motto, every time; open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Saturday evenings until 9 p.m.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BLDG.,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phone F7411; Broadway 5171.

SALARY LOANS SALARY LOANS.
WITHOUT SECURITY. WITHOUT SECURITY.
NO ONE REFUSED MONEY.
Every man and woman in Los Angeles getting a salary kindly call and get all the money you want on your plain note.
NO ENDORSER NECESSARY.
WE MUST GET OUR MONEY OUT.
Come every one come and get it. Easiest weekly or monthly payments. Kindly call and investigate our rates first, whether you borrow or not.
STAR LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.,
539 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE; PER CENT. INTEREST.
NO DELAY IF SECURITY IS AMPLE.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., COLLINS BLDG.,
213 W. THIRD ST.

TO LOAN—
On first mortgage city property, only.
$900 at 7 per cent.
$4,000 at 7 per cent.
$3,000 at 6½ per cent.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALARY LOANS— SALARY LOANS.
Made quickly, quietly and strictly confidential. If you are wanting to take a vacation and have not the necessary amount call at once and we will loan you enough. Pay it back when you return in payments to suit yourself. You pay interest for the time the money is in your possession.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. Office hours 8 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p.m.

TO LOAN—
$[illegible] to $[illegible] at 7 per cent. on improved property; security must be good.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S FRIEND.
WE LOAN TO THE WORKINGMAN.
RATES THE LOWEST.
PAY BACK TO SUIT YOURSELF.
WE CHARGE FOR TIME YOU KEEP IT.
THE STATE LOAN CO.,
GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring sts. Open 8:30 to 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Saturday till 9 p.m.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE loan on "SALARIES" strictly. All business confidential and courteous treatment to all. Money costs you just for time in your hands. Rates lower than the lowest.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
328-330 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. Open 8:30 to 6 p.m., Mon., Wed. and Saturday till 9 p.m.

BURKE & COMPANY—
202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Buyers of
Notes, mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for sale of real estate, rentals. Life insurance policies, and all kinds of commercial paper.
MONEY TO LOAN
for long or short time, secured by first or second mortgages on real estate or any other good security.

MONEY TO LOAN—
SMALL OR LARGE AMOUNTS
AT LOWEST RATES.
MR. KOS,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 S. HILL ST.

WE MAKE A 9½ PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
Phones—Main 4734. 308 W. First st.
Home A8907.

TO LOAN—WE LOAN YOU MONEY ON your furniture, diamonds, salary or other personal property; large loans on rooming and apartment houses a specialty; new methods, fair dealing. Main 2129; A8235. Room [illegible], ORPHEUM THEATER BLDG., Southern California Security Co.

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me; my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, bookkeepers, street car men, and all other employees; business strictly confidential. [illegible]TON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON real estate, long or short term, applications accompanied by abstracts showing perfect title to property and acceptable margin on valuation, can be filled on short notice. Real estate mortgages bought. G. G. LAWRENCE, Pac. Elec. Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$500 TO $100,000 ON REAL ESTATE, 6 to 7 per cent. interest.
Also building loans.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 213 W. Third st., Grand Betts, Mgr. Loan Department.

$50,000 TO LOAN ON CHATTELS—
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property. Easy terms. Confidential. Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. WE LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. More money, at lower rates than anyone. Private room for ladies. Highest cash price paid for diamonds.
JEWELRY LOAN CO.,
229½ S. Spring, room 12.

MONEY LOANED—ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages, contracts, diamonds and other securities.
MECHANICS' LOAN CO.,
436 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, mortgages, contracts, etc., on furniture, live stock, etc., without removal; loan money; lowest rates, prompt, private. REID & CO., 142 S. Broadway. Phones A1926; Broadway 2358.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, diamonds, live stock, real estate, contracts, mortgages, your salary, or any good security; easy terms; confidential. ROSS & [illegible], L. A. Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring A7301, Main 2541.

TO LOAN—WE WILL LEND MONEY ON IN FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY IF SATISFACTORY, NO DELAY IN YOUR GETTING THE MONEY. COLSON BRYON [illegible]NNELL, 511 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. BROADWAY 4660.

TO LOAN—MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
to loan, city or country. Current rates. Private money; no delay.
BUTLER & GILBERT, 612 Frost Bldg.
Phones. 2nd and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest. Building loans a specialty.
2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

—WE WILL MAKE SHORT-TIME emergency loans on any good real estate, first-class mortgage, in or near Los Angeles; no delay. PORTER & BARNES, Seventh. Phone F4526.

TO LOAN FOR PRIVATE PARTIES, $5000, 7 per cent. net on city realty.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
302 Trust Building.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE SEVERAL small sums which we can loan at once at 8 per cent. Call Monday if you want any of it. ALBERT MERCER, Mgr. Loan Dept., with Croake and McCann, 229 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$3000 to loan on real estate, 7 per cent. net; also private money to loan on diamonds, furniture, etc.; strictly private.
E. B. HARRIS,
Main 4327. 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $4500 CASH IN THE bank for which I desire to buy a mortgage, contracts, or street bonds, and put in some clear property toward the purchase of same. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000—On real estate security, for 2 or 3 years at 7 per cent.
A. CALDWELL,
Phone 2169. 310 Bradbury Bldg.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE, BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage, or indorser, confidential. CHERRY, 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner 4th and Broadway.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate, in sums to suit; quick action, no delays, square dealings; interest 7 per cent. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Phone A5644.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$200 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates. Established 1886. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Quick loans. Any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest. Building loans a specialty.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS AND jewelry. ROOM 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Conservative and desirable loans made at 2 per cent. Get our terms. Office hours 12 to 4.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security; easy payments, largest business in 60 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg., Broadway and 4th.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON GILT-edge close-in property. If security is satisfactory, can close deals quickly. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security, notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 4870.

TO LOAN—SALARY LOANS—
Your name is security to us; transactions strictly confidential. WESTERN LOAN CO., 501 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. Main 6938, F8845.

SALARIED PEOPLE ACCOMMODATED ON note without indorser; no red tape; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st.

WILSON-PATTEE CO., 402 UNION TRUST Bldg., 8858 Main or F. loan on improved real estate and buy and sell real estate mortgages.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring sts. Main 662. A6622.

SALARY LOANS — LADIES OR GENTLEMEN. CONFIDENTIAL, EASY PAYMENTS. STANDARD LOAN CO., 205 HENNE BLDG.

$ $ $ FOR SHORT TIME LOANS.
Street bonds, equities, stocks or certificates. Address S, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. Building loans a specialty. COLONIAL MORTGAGE & TRUST COMPANY, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN MONEY ON diamonds, furniture, etc.; low rate of interest and strictly private. Address S, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE PROPERTY appraised day application is made. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN AMOUNTS OF $500 to $10,000, at current rates of interest, on real estate security. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—$15,000 ON IMPROVED business property at 7 per cent.; principals only. H. A. COLE, 218 Grant Bldg. Phone A3515.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. TRUE & CLARK, 907 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$500 TO $7000 TO LOAN BY PRIVATE party; give particulars. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Lowest interest rates. Notes bought. Phones Main 5966; A2659.

FOR SHORT TIME LOANS APPLY TO HINSDALE LOAN CO., 705 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. Lowest rates.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000—Inside, gilt-edge security; 8 per cent. net. Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$2500 ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. P. O. BOX 531.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—
I want from private party $2500 for one year on 50-room family hotel, worth $7000; will pay good rate interest. Address D, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW ON HOME ON Magnolia Avenue, party endorsing note worth half a million dollars. Give rate of interest. Address S, BOX 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; $1500 ON NEW, LOVELY cottage; choice location; trust deed given; security absolute; will pay 7 per cent. 'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—LOAN; $75,000; WILL GIVE $25,000 for its use for 2 years; security $200,000 on close-in real estate; $2000 commission. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 TO BUILD STORE BUILDING; also $2500 for an apartment house, fine location, on prominent street; will pay 7 per cent or 8 per cent. Phones EAST 479; HOME C1477.

WANTED—I OWN AND OFFER A NUMBER of conservative first mortgages on city property ranging from $400 up; would be pleased to show you these loans. GEORGE TAYLOR, 317 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

WANTED—HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN? Consult us. We have gilt-edge first mortgage, real estate loans. Absolute security. 'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTIES WITH large or small sums to invest in first mortgages on real estate; exceptionally opportunities. 'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY, TO BUILD YOUR NEW home. Call on me and I will arrange to build your home and take mortgage for same. Address W. W. ANDERSON, 427 E. 37th st. Phone South 61.

WANTED — LOAN OF $1600 FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent., to build modern 4-room house; money to be paid over as building progresses; will pay $75 bonus. 421 W. 57TH ST. B9773.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, PRIVATE party to loan $400 on good security for six month or year; will pay 2 per cent. Call 501½ W. FIRST, cor. Olive.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1400 ON WEST Lake bungalow. Fine lot valued at $6000. Give best rate per year for one to three years. Address S, BOX 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $8500 ON HOME ON Union Oil Stock. Can use three to nine thousand dollars. Will pay 8 per cent. Address O, BOX 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY. WILL PAY 2 PER cent. per month for $400 on $3500 worth of swell furniture. Apply 1021 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — BORROW FROM PRIVATE party only for 70 days, $100, use of money $15; plenty of security. Give 'phone number. Address S, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $2000 LOAN ON BUSINESS property, good security. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

WANTED—$2500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, on gilt-edged security worth 3 or 4 times the amount. GEO. W. CHANDLER, 217 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 ON CLOSE-in improved gilt-edge property, long time. Address OWNER, P. O., box 687, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—$3500, FIRST MORTGAGE, AT 7 per cent. on 12-room modern apartment-house on Crocker st., near 9th. Address MRS. G., 956 Crocker st.

WANTED — CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO stock; paid-up shares or option contracts. Quote lowest price. WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 517 Chamber of Commerce.

$10,000 WANTED ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY valued at $50,000 at 7 per cent. interest. Address O, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $17,000 BUILDING loan at 6 per cent. for 5 years. Property with building completed will be worth $40,000. Address K, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000 ON AN $11,000 PROPERTY for 2 years, 7 per cent. interest; semi-annually; property close to 14th and Grand. S. CHICAGO ST. Phone Boyle 97.

WANTED — MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2nd and Spring sts. Main 662, A6622.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

MONEY WANTED—OUR LOANS HAVE been safe to every client for the last 22 years. These are extra good loans at 7 per cent. and 8 per cent. net 3 years.
$350—on 7-room house and lot worth....$1500
$500—on 6-room Cal. house, worth....$1700
$750—close in, lot worth....$3500
$1000—6-room house, worth....$2500
$1200—6-room house, worth....$3000
$1500—6-room cottage, S. W., worth....$3200
$1600—new cottage, S. W., worth....$3400
$1400—Westlake lot, worth....$4000
$1750—6-room, S. W., worth....$3750
$2100—6-room new house, worth....$4500
$2800—9-room house and lot, worth....$6500
$4000—business lots, Glendale, worth....$11,500
$4500—9 rooms, elegant S. W. house....$9500
$6000—business property, worth....$12,000
$6500—apartments, S. W., worth....$16,500
$7000—50 acres alfalfa land, worth....$20,000
$7000—12-room house, 3 lots, worth....$15,000
$8000—8 per cent. on property worth....$30,000
$15,000—apartments, worth....$45,000
$14,450—on 232 acres, worth....$35,000
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. 2nd st. In business 22 years.

MONEY WANTED—
$40,000 WANTED ON
FIRST MORTGAGE COVERING
IMPROVED PROPERTY COSTING
$90,000.
BUILDING IS NEW AND COVERS THE PROPERTY, 127x120 FEET.
CLOSE IN.
LOAN GUARANTEED.
A. C. PYPER,
408 LANKERSHIM,
3RD AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—MONEY—
These are gilt-edge loans. Security absolute.
$10,000—On property worth $25,000.
$1000—On property worth $2000.
$1600—On new 2-story residence.
$1500—On new cottage, value $3000.
$1200—On new cottage, southwest.
$1300—On new house, worth $3000.
$1100—On new cottage, worth $2500.
$1600—On new 5-room cottage, worth $3000.
$800—On new 5-room cottage.
Trust deeds given; 3 years; interest 7 per cent., payable quarterly.
'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
$1700, 2 years, 8 per cent., on new house and lot cost $2100; value $3800.
$2000, 2 years, 8 per cent., on 10-acre orange ranch, value $4500.
$2500, 2 years, 8 per cent., on fine orange land, 10 acres Corona, value $6500.
$2300, 3 years, 8 per cent., on modern 2-story house and lot 75x200, at San Gabriel; value $6000.
$5000, 2 years, 7 per cent., on 2 well-improved S.W. city properties, value $12,000.
Home A5827. MOYER & GILBERT,
Main 5474. 612 Frost Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 TO $30,000, ONE YEAR, 10% per cent. on highest grade fruit, vine and berry land near-by foothill, absolutely unequaled climate, water, soil, production and future value; over 600 acres, close to this property, unimproved; present value $350 per acre; improved, paying $250 to $800 per acre, out of market; entire loan used upon the property directly or indirectly, to actual lender, if received within 5 days of today; one acre worth $500, will be presented as bonus. Address R, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $5000 CASH FROM LADY OR gentleman, not as a gift, but the lady asking this favor cannot attempt to deal with heartless money sharks; immediate relief is necessary; not days, but hours only in which to act. Therefore, any true-hearted, sympathetic man or woman in Los Angeles (and it is well known that there are many such in this City of the Angels) will receive good security and grateful appreciation from one oppressed. Please call 406, MASON BLDG., Fourth and Broadway, Monday, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LADY OR GENTLEMAN with $25,000 to $50,000 to invest in high-grade industrial proposition which can guarantee 18 to 22 per cent. in one year. A first-class proposition and has no strings on it. Principals only. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$600 OR $700, 2 YEARS, 7 PER cent. on good modern 6-room cottage, lot 46x126 on Brooklyn ave., near Bailey, value $1700.
$1100, 3 years, 7 per cent. on two houses, lot 50x165 on Ave. 18, near Downey ave., value $2000.
$14,000, 2 years, 7 per cent., near 9th and Figueroa sts. Value $45,000. LOCKHART & SON, 308 W. First st.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
AT CURRENT RATES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
MR. KOS,
MANAGER LOAN DEPARTMENT,
219 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—FOR SALE—A NUMBER OF contracts for sale of lots on improved street near north end car barns, in rapidly growing section of city. Prices of adjacent lots are now 25 per cent. higher than these sold for a year ago. Over 25 per cent. paid on purchase price. They bear 7 per cent. interest, monthly payments $10.00. Liberal discount for cash. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent., on an 8-room modern stone house, rented for $40 per month; first-class location, in the city.
Wanted $3250 for 3 years at 7½ per cent., on lot 66x140, facing on Tennessee st. near Ninth, with an 8-room modern house and 5-room house; both rented.
DOLPH T. MITCHEL,
430 Citizens' National Bank.

WANTED—MONEY.
$3000—Three years, 7 per cent. net, on two-story, new, modern apartment building, Highland Park.
$1250—Three years, 7 per cent. net, new, modern 5-room cottage, southwest.
FOWLER & COMPANY, 605 Laughlin Bldg.
Broadway 2551; Home A3621.

WANTED—MONEY—
$1250—8 per cent., partial assignment of mortgage; will give $2500 mortgage as security.
$3000—7 per cent., improved property, value $5000, for 3 years.
CALDWELL & CO.,
400-401 Currier Bldg.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 FOR SIX MONTHS OR ONE YEAR AT 8 PER CENT. INTEREST NET PER ANNUM, ON COLLATERAL SECURITY WORTH ON THE LOS ANGELES MARKET ABOUT 2½ TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THE LOAN. A HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION. ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, 122 W. 4TH ST.

TO LOAN—
PLENTY MONEY NOW FOR YOU AT 307 GRANT BLDG., ON REAL ESTATE.
BUTLER, with
GILBERT & FISHER,
A6645. MAIN 5259.

WANTED—$1700 AT 7 PER CENT. FOR 3 years on southwest bungalow property, worth $4000.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9307, Home Ex. 767.

TO LOAN—
Plenty money now to loan on lodging-house furniture at 307 Grant Bldg.
BUTLER, with
GILBERT & FISHER,
A6645. Main 5259.

WANTED—MONEY.
$20,000 to $30,000 on improved property, worth $105,000.
$50,000 on improved property worth $160,000; will take either or both loans for 2 years, and will pay 7 per cent. Address E. R., 728 W. 18TH ST.

WANTED—$5000 AND $7000 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 per cent., with 90 days' bonus clause, on first mortgages; high-class residence property; asphalt street; among $40,000 and $50,000 homes; want to deal direct. Address P, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FINE LOAN OF $2500 ON BUSINESS property, 8 per cent. Another of $3500 at same rate. Have choice small mortgages and some industrial dividend-paying stock at a discount. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—OUR STOCK IS VALUABLE. WE are incorporated; we need $3000; will you loan it to us at 10 per cent., or would you join the company as treasurer with $3000; your investigation solicited. CHAPPELL, 618 Grosse Bldg., or Hornak, Main 8464.

WANTED—$1000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. on close-in 5-room cottage, value $3000; want $2800 for 3 years at 7 per cent. on new modern 6-room house on Pasadena ave., value $7000. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens' National Bank, Third and Main.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 TO $5000 ON bonds listed on Exchange. Will give four times the amount of the loans as security. Bonds are quoted at 99 bid. Will pay 8 per cent. interest. Address S, BOX 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY, $1200; HERE'S A gilt-edge loan, $1200 wanted on new cottage; will give trust deed and pay 7 per cent.; absolute security. 'Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—$11,000, 6 PER CENT.; $8000, 7 per cent.; $1500, 8 per cent.; security, first mortgages on city real estate; all first-class loans. See H. L. RICE, California-Eastern Securities Co., 128 S. Broadway. F7465.

WANTED—$1000 PRIVATE MONEY ON $4000 property, Hollywood; 7 per cent., 2 years. Address P, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—$600 ON GILT-EDGE SECURITY; will pay 1 per cent. per month. Address O, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $200 FROM PRIVATE party for six months; will give $50 for its use; trust deed of lot, worth $1000. Address P, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $10,000 TO $15,000 ON CLOSE in gilt-edged improved property; principals give lowest per cent. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $1100 AT 8 PER CENT. ON modern, 5-room cottage, corner lot, 50x150, at Huntington Court. Address 3080 E. FIRST ST. Home 41146.

WANTED — LOAN ABOUT $1600 ON NEW 6-room strictly modern house; will give bonus of $25. Property worth $3400. 421 W. 57TH ST. B9773.

WANTED—$5000 TO $8000 ON GOOD SECURITY. This is a safe proposition with good interest. Address S, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY, $4500; FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 per cent., 3 years, on residence worth $9500. A1000. 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED — AT ONCE, $5500 LOAN ON first-class security; good rates of interest. Call 411 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—$4000 ON HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE southwest, for 1, 2 or 3 years; value $7250. Principals only. HOME A2935.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 ON FURNITURE of a family hotel at 1 per cent. monthly. Address P, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$700 LOAN ON CLOSE-IN CORNER lot, one or two years; gilt-edge loan. Address O, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONDAY OR TUESDAY, $250, 90 days, 2 per cent., real estate security. Address R, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED close in city property. T. WIESENDANGER, room 312, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MONEY; $500, WILL PAY 2 PER cent. month; $1500 security. Address O, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800, 3 YEARS ON 1871 E. Adams $4200, 7 rooms, corner lot 52x120. SIDDALL, 207 Copp Bldg.

WANTED — $700 EACH ON THREE 4-room bungalows, close in. Ring up BOYLE 1385, D1378.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, ON 2 HOUSES, rented, $47. SIDDALL, 207 Copp Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE OF
COMBINATION FRACTION,
ROUND MOUNTAIN.
SKIDO CONTACT MINES CO.
MANHATTAN GOLD ISABELL MINES CO.
ROUND MOUNTAIN EX.
ROUND MOUNTAIN SPHINX.
GOLDFIELD CONS. AT MARKET PRICE.
BULLFROG HOMESTAKE.
GRANITE CONTACT MINES CO.
BONNIE CLARE MINES CO.
NEVADA GOLDFIELD BROKERAGE CO.,
617 CIT. NATL. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE PAID UP SHARE Consolidated Realty stock for its equivalent in some listed active mining stock, Mt. Whitney preferred. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
BARGAINS IN FIRST-CLASS STOCK.
MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD COLLATERAL.
ROSS M. RUSSELL,
A8744. 226 BYRNE BLDG.

ROSAMOND CHIEF, GOLDFIELD GOLD Elk, Whitewater Mohawk, Copper Czar, Nevada Wonder, Mt. Whitney; all good live stock Exchange for automobile or real estate or cheap for cash. SCHENCK, 207 S. Hill st., 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF $20,000 worth of Vrooman act street bonds, bearing 7 per cent. interest, will discount 3 per cent. These are the best securities on the market today. YOUNG & ADAMS, 254 S. Hill.

ROSS PUMP STOCK, 500 SHARES, OR WILL divide it and sell at bargain for cash if can get money quickly before leaving, what will you give for it, spot cash, quick? Address O. box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL AT BARGAIN. CLIENT PRESSED for money; thousand shares Ely Copper, and thousand shares Clara Gold and Copper stocks. J. W. CUNNINGHAM & CO., 212-215 Byrne Bldg.

IF YOU SPECULATE, LET US POST YOU what and when to buy and sell. Communicate at once with N. Y. FINANCIAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 215 Byrne Bldg. Phone Home 6687, Broadway 2497.

FOR SALE — 1000 SHARES KEYSTONE FIREPROOF CEMENT STOCK at 25c. If you know anything about this stock, the price will attract you. ROSS M. RUSSELL, 226 Byrne Bldg. A8744.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, LION COPPER, Inglewood Mission Sanatorium, Vaughn Ductile Metals, Sterling Gold Mining Co., Solar Furnace and Power Co. J. H. G. STODDEN, 616-17 Byrne Bldg.

MR. BROKER, COULD YOU USE A RELIABLE young office man and bookkeeper who is well acquainted with Nevada mining stocks and properties? Address O, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2000 ELECTRIC HEATING cheap; 1000 Eldorado Consolidated Mines, 15, 200 Anti-Friction, 2.30; 5000 Mt. Whitney, F7794, Main 1820. FAULSTICH & CO., 210 Delta Bldg.

500 SHARES BEST MANUFACTURING company in city, 10,000 shares rich placer mine, in amounts to suit. These are money-makers. FRANK A. DEWEY, 404 Henne Bldg.

WANTED—CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO. stock; paid-up shares or option contracts. Quote lowest price. WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO., 517 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$6500 WORTH of stock (dividend paying) in a prosperous Chicago institution; will take Los Angeles real estate if unencumbered. Address OO, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY 40c SHARE FOR JEROME Verde copper (treasury) stock, will pay 15c share for bonus stock. Address N, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HAVE VALUABLE STAMP collection; will trade for mining stock; must be good. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 400 SHARES P. B. STEIFER Mining stock, 20 shares Acme Harvesting Machine Co. stock of Peoria, Ill. J. A. WILSON, 2030 San Pedro st. Phone South 79.

FOR SALE—5000 MT. WHITNEY, 2c.
2000 Mt. Gaines, 14c.
1000 Electric Heating, cheap.
C. J. KING, 514 Fay Bldg. A5345.

STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE—
Chiapas or Rio Michol Rubber; good street bonds and investment stock. Address S, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE 50,000 SHARES OF STOCK IN Searchlight Comstock Mining Co.; would like to exchange for a modern home. SUNRISE REALTY CO., 452 Central ave.

WANTED—ANTI-FRICTION JOURNAL BOX stock. If you wish to sell Anti-Friction Journal Box see BROWN & POTTER, 523 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 411 S. Main.

FOR SALE—20,000 SHARES GREATER NEVADA Goldfield Mining Co. at 20c; shares on the installment plan. Address T. M. FLOWER, box 919, Goldfield, Nev.

WANTED—CHIAPAS RUBBER STOCK AT seventy-eight dollars; ($78) Rio Michol at seventy-two dollars ($72.) DENNIS-TAYLOR CO., 226-228 Byrne Bldg. A8744.

FOR SALE — POOL CERTIFICATE 500 shares Vaughn Ductile Metals Company stock, cheap. Leaving city. Address S, BOX 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMPERIAL WATER BOND NO. 8, for clear city, beach lots, or choice patented mining stock. Might pay some cash. Address O, BOX 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
10 shares of Consolidated Realty, option contract, make best offer. Address N, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES ROSS OSCILLATING Pump stock if taken Monday, $1.25 per share. Address P, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2000 SHARES LIBERTY MINING stock, Siskiyou county at a bargain, make offer. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTIGATE—BUY SOME OF THAT GOOD stock, 100 per cent. dividend guaranteed in six months. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3000 SHARES KRAMER CONSOLIDATED Oil Co's stock. For information inquire of WM. T. FORSYTH, 308 Germain Blk.

WILL EXCHANGE ¼ ACRE WITH 4 PLASTERED house; also 5-room modern cottage in Huntington Park; want listed stocks. Address BOX 42, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME OFFER ON 500 shares of Jumbo Leasing stock; also 500 shares of Greenwater Furnace Creek Copper. Address P, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 SHARES ROSS PUMP stock for $275. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY 1000 SHARES ORIGINAL Greenwater Copper Mines Co. stock. Call or address MR. WILSON, room 508 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st.

MAKE BEST CASH OFFER FOR 600 shares of Hoage Press. G. W. MAGWOOD, 702 Grosse Bldg. F1744.

FOR SALE—BUY VIRGIN RIVER UNION Oil stock. There's a fortune in it, selling now for 10 cents. Phone A3291. Call 142 S. Broadway, Room 136.

FOR SALE—2000 SHARES GERMAN-AMERICAN Co.'s stock, 30 cents. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT 5000 SHARES GERMAN-AMERICAN Mining Co.'s stock, state lowest cash price. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

COEUR D'ALENE MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO.
A. J. RICHARDSON,
Rooms 610-611-612 Chamber of Commerce,
Home phone A4451. Los Angeles, Cal.

We handle all Coeur d'Alene stocks. It is not necessary to go into details regarding the various stocks of this district. If you are already interested or wish to become interested we are in a position to give you any information which you might desire, and shall be pleased to have you call upon us.

Production for 1906 for Coeur d'Alene, $21,838,000.

Have made more money for our clients from mining investments in Coeur D'Alene stocks than any other mining promoters in Los Angeles.

I am the owner of the following Coeur d'Alene stocks and at any time you are in the market for any of the stocks below mentioned will be glad to receive your bids or orders by wire—
Moonlight,
Nine Mile,
O. K. Cons.,
Iron Crown,
Independent,
Snowstorm,
Hypotheek,
West Bell,
Idaho Lead Silver,
Great Northern,
Mayflower,
Benton,
Reindeer,
Rex,
Little Chief,
Big Creek,
Snow Storm Extension,
Sisters,
Idaho Los Angeles.
Whipple Mt. Gold & Copper Mining Co. and the D. & W. Mining Co. of San Bernardino County, Cal.

The following is taken from a report of Mr. James L. Brice on the present mining conditions of the Coeur d'Alenes, he having just returned from a visit of 30 days in the district:

"After an absence of nearly eight months I found the Coeur d'Alene district on my return thereto, enjoying the greatest prosperity in its entire history. The producing mines, under the stimulus of a strong demand at good prices, for the metals are working to their fullest capacity, while every promising prospective property is being actively developed. Persons studying the present depressed price of Coeur d'Alene stocks would hardly think conditions there in keeping with the above statements and looking at the matter from the same viewpoint. I was also surprised to find no local or general loss of confidence in the great future of the district or the splendid opportunities which the development of new properties there affords investors."

GALENA AND COPPER STRIKE MADE IN THE SNOWSTORM EXTENSION.
The drift on the vein in the property of the Snowstorm Extension Mining Company has encountered good values in the face of the lead carrying galena and gray copper. The lead has been cut four feet and the wall is not in sight. The strike was made in the lower tunnel which is in 500 feet. Some splendid specimens were taken to the office of the company.

HIGH ASSAY ORE RECEIVED FROM RECENT STRIKE IN THE IDAHO LEAD-SILVER PROPERTY.
The strike was made in the property of the Idaho Lead Silver Mining Co., eight miles northeast of Murray, Idaho, and adjoining the Bear Top, which is a steady shipper. The Bear Top road, over which ore is being hauled regularly, runs within a half mile of the Idaho Lead Silver tunnel. The ore was encountered in the upper tunnel. How large the ore body is remains to b determined, but there is ten feet exposed now. The ore is exceptionally high grade and carries value in silver, lead and gold. The assay return on Sample No. 1 went .04 ounces gold, 21.6 ounces silver and 32.3 per cent. lead, making a total valuation of $51.72 per ton. Sample No. 2 went .06 ounces gold; 73.3 ounces silver and 79.2 per cent. lead, making a total valuation of $140.94 per ton. Samples of this ore have been sent to our office which we should be pleased to show you.
Received telegram from D. C. Coates, Secretary Idaho Silver Lead, which read—"Have four feet solid ore in Idaho Lead Silver property. Great strike. Stock now to be sold at 25 cents."
Later report from contractor states that there is every indication of the ore body widening.

WHIPPLE MOUNTAIN MINE.
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CAL.
Even with the approach of warm weather on the desert at the Needles, the development work on the property of the Whipple Mountain Gold & Copper Mining Co. is being pushed with all possible effort. We have completed the shaft to a depth of 100 feet and the contractor states we have gray copper ore in bottom of the shaft. The American Eagle, the adjoining property, has not yet reached a depth of 200 feet, and they have native copper in their shaft. The work thus far completed proves that we have a very reliable and capable contractor, and we have just completed arrangements for continuing the shaft down another 100 feet. We are more sanguine than ever over the prospects of making a great mine of the property being operated by the Whipple Mountain Gold & Copper Mining Company. It is not the intention of the board of directors to offer any more of the treasury stock for sale at less than 50c per share.
COEUR D'ALENE MINING & DEVELOPMENT CO.
A. J. RICHARDSON,
Rooms 610-611-612 Chamber of Commerce.
Home phone A4451. Los Angeles, Cal.

THE NEVADA PEARL
MINING AND LEASING CO.
OF GOLDFIELD, NEV.
I OFFER FOR A SHORT TIME A SMALL BLOCK OF THE TREASURY STOCK OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY AT 25c PER SHARE.

It looks now like it will be only for a very short time that I can offer you any of this treasury stock at the very low price of 25c per share. Last week's report to me says that they have already struck shipping ore, and that the ore is growing richer every shot; and that this stock can be recommended by the most conscientious to the most conservative investors. Railroad officers, bankers, business men generally and others have already invested their money in this stock. One of the officers of this company, in a letter I received from him last week, says 'I believe we will find as rich ore as has been opened up by the Little Florence.'"

This is the company which I have been telling you about for a few weeks in the Sunday Daily Times.

Call at the office, or write for a prospectus, but act quickly.

NOTE.—Since above was prepared for press the following telegram was received from Goldfield: "Biggest strike ever made in camp just made on Rogers's lease, 350 feet north of Nevada Pearl. Vein heads straight for Nevada Pearl."
T. R. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

WANTED—
50,000 SHARES OF ROSS OSCILLATING PUMP STOCK AT $3 PER SHARE.
A syndicate of well-known gentlemen has been organized to take over a block of 50,000 shares of Ross Oscillating Pump stock at $3 per share.
Bring in your stock quick. Deposit the number of your certificate and the number of shares you own. No stock bought from brokers. We wish to deal directly with the owners.
The block of stock to be taken over on or before August 15, providing stock to the total amount of 50,000 shares shall be deposited. Receipts for option will be given.
C. A. STICE,
Trustee and depositor,
412 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WILL SELL—
1000 Goldfield Third chance.
500 Goldfield Burlington.
1000 [illegible]an-American Gold Dredging.
1500 Mines Venture.
2.80 Confidence Con. Gold Mine.
1000 Mohawk, Jr.
2000 Sunset Hospital.
1000 Arizona Wonderine.
1000 Black Butte.
1000 California Coal.
WILL BUY—
Anti-Friction, J. B.
Golden West.
Copper Creek.
Globe Oil.
J. I. REYNOLDS & CO., 222 Bradbury Bldg., Phone A2383.

FOR SALE—
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
Official notice is hereby given that about 15,000 shares of stock of the former Tempered Ductile Metals Co. is being unlawfully held by persons who are offering same for sale through brokers and other agents. This stock is not valid, and will not be recognized, transferred or accepted by the VAUGHN DUCTILE METALS CO. in exchange for its stock. All persons buying this stock do so at their loss.
VAUGHN DUCTILE METALS CO.,
H. D. SCHULTZ,
Secretary.
Attested by
KEMP & COLTIER,
Attorneys former Tempered Ductile Metals Co.

FOR SALE — UNITED GOLD DREDGING and Mining Company's stock. I have seen the property, it carries great values; the best proposition of its kind; it is very fine, with all advantages required. Call for further information in this line before investing elsewhere. I have Ross Oscillating Pump, Anti-Friction Journal Box and Vahn Self-Righting Roller Bearing Co. stock at a price to meet a reasonable demand. CHAS. C. LAMB, 403 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone A4559.

FOR SALE—THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER Imp. Co. owns 500 acres on the San Gabriel River, adjoining Naples. Can be sold at less than half the price of adjoining property and still pay out 4 or 5 for one. Book price $60. I must raise money, make an offer on 10 shares. Address N, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

LOS ANGELES MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.
217 West First st., bet. Spring and Broadway.

STOCK BARGAINS.	Bid.	Ask.
Goldfield Cons. Mining Co.	...	.15½
Goldfield Hub	.10	.12½
Goldfield Herald	.02	.02½
Mohawk Florence Leasing	.55	.70
Toana Frisco	...	.15
Goldfield Gladiator Mining Co.	...	.09½
Daisy Extension	...	.04
Revenue Mining Co.	...	Bid
Monroe Fuller Gold Min. Co.	...	.25
Mohawk-Herald Leas. & Mines	...	.06
Goldfield Coming Nation	.10	.11
Standard Mines No. 1	...	.03½
Standard Mines No. 2	...	.02
Sterling Gold Mining Co.	...	.04
Bonnie Clair	.47	.51
Yellow Top	.06	.08
Mohawk Johnnie	...	.14
Manhattan Fortune Gold & Cop.	.03	.04
Jerome Verde Copper	.08	.10
Indian Camp Ex.	...	.04
Greenwater Fur. Ck. Cop	...	.30
South Fur. Ck. Cop.	...	.11
Goldfield Treasury	.04	.05
Blue Bell (of Calif.)	...	.12
Nev. Copper Mining Co.	...	.13
Monte Cristo Mg. & Dev. Co.	...	.13
Lion Copper	...	.04
Butte Creek Gold Dredging	...	.27
Yucca Cyanide	...	Bid
Arizona & Ely Copper	...	.02
Hermosa Mining Co.	...	.05
Sonora Mexican Copper	...	.05
Mt. Whitney	.01¾	.02½
Heck Gold Min. Co.	...	Bid
Mt. Gaines Cons. Co.	.13	.15
Montezuma Min. & Smelt. Co.	.20	.26
Globe Standard	.20	.25
Bisbee West	.02	.02½
Von Trigger Gld. Cop. & Tnste.	...	.15
Desert Chief	...	.08
Good Luck Oil	.06	Bid
Palm Light, Ld. & Water Co.	...	2.00
Electric Heating	.20	.26
U. S. Granite Press Brick Co.	...	6.50
Fuel Oil Gas	...	.50
P. B. Steifer	4.85	5.10
Pacific Wireless	2.75	3.00
Ross Oscillating Pump	.50	.65
Anti-Friction J. B.	1.90	2.30
United States Construction Co.	...	4.25
Los Angeles Stove Co.	...	.11
Western Iron, Coal & Coke Co.	...	1.00
United States Pencil Vend. Co.	...	15.00
Hurst Automatic Switch Signal	.50	.75

We can furnish any stocks at the market.
We buy or sell any stocks anywhere.
Bring in your stocks; we can sell them.
All stocks sold on this exchange guaranteed.
We recommend the purchase of Mt. Whitney as the best buy on the market at 2¼ to 2½ cents. This is a shipping mine, not a prospect, and is on a paying basis and will surely pay dividends this fall, and should be selling at 25c before January 1st. Come in and get a report on this mine. A modern mill in operation and expert management.
BUY AT ONCE.
Bring in your stocks. We can SELL THEM.
We have been very fortunate in securing a small block of the treasury stock of the Gold Creek Mining Company, located in the new gold discovery of Nevada, near the Camp of Wonder, and will offer for a short time or until the allotment is exhausted at the starting price of 2½ cents per share. This property has the same character of ore as the famous Carpenter property that is taking out thousands of dollars of ore every week, and has values running from $16 to $400 per ton. The stock will be listed on the San Francisco Exchange soon and will be put on at 5 cents per share, so you see you will have a chance of doubling your investment.
Below find an extract of sworn statement of the secretary of the company. The original is on file in this office.
Los Angeles, Cal., August 2nd, 1907.
I, Chas. Haire, first, being duly sworn, do depose and say that the Gold Creek Mining Company of Churchill county, State of Nevada, Dixie Mining district, consists of five mining claims with perfect title and all necessary work done.
On one of the claims this company has a ledge of free milling ore, eighteen feet wide that averages sixteen dollars ($16) per ton, with assays running as high as $400 per ton. This ore can be mined and milled for $4 per ton.
The sister property in the same hills, called the Carpenter property, at 50 ft. depth has free milling gold ore running up into the thousands of dollars to the ton; this property was sold for one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000,) and the mine paid for itself in a few weeks by the sale of the ore taken from the property. (Signed,)
CHAS. HAIRE,
Secretary-Treasurer Gold Creek Mining Co.
Work is being pushed on the property and we look for big things soon.
Buy in this young Bonanza now and increase the working force, then watch the price advance. BUY NOW; get rich as the mine develops. See the San Francisco Chronicle of July 5th, page 2, column 3, about the great camp of Dixie.
LOS ANGELES MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.
217 W. 1st st., bet. Spring and Broadway.
Roderick MacDermott, Mgr. Phone A9191.

J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS,
131 South Broadway.
We buy and sell at Coeur d'Alene, Bullfrog, Tonoph and Goldfield stocks.
WILL PAY—
$75 for Chiapas Rubber.
Pacific Mutual.
$2.60 for Pacific Wireless.
$2.50 for Snowstorm.
.04 for Potomac.
$79 for Rio Micholl Rubber.
Santa Marie Crude.
.16 for Sonora (Juarez.)
United Rico.
.29 for Yucca Cyanide.
HAVE FOR SALE—
Associated Oil.
Anti-Friction J. B., $2.[illegible]
Benedictine Copper, .42.
Bisbee Bell, .02.
Bisbee West, .04.
Blue Bell, .12.
Bufa.
Burlington Oil.
Chisna Cons., .08.
Chiapas Rubber, $67.50.
Central Oil.
Copper Creek, .55.
East Snowstorm, .13.
Electric Heating, .25.
Fuel Oil and Gas, .35.
Globe Mining Co.
Idaho and Los Angeles.
Lincoln Gold and Copper.
Moonlight, .06¼.
Mt. Gaines, .13½.
Mt. Whitney, .02.
Penn Wyoming, .59.
Pacific Wireless, $2.90.
Promontorio, .13.
Rex, .22.
Rio Micholl.
Ross Oscillating Pump, .70.
Santa Maria Crude, .35.
Snowstorm, $3.10.
Snowstorm Ex.
Standard Mines, $1.10.
Sonora (Jurez), .18.
Sunset Hospital.
Tempered Ductile Metals.
Yellow Aster, $3.50.
West Canea, .70.

WANTED—
P. B. STEIFER M. CO.
ANTI-FRICTION JOURNAL BOX.
The SEVEN TROUGHS COUNTRY is rapidly proving itself to be one of the richest mining camps that has ever been discovered and many predict that it will rival Goldfield. Mining Engineers and Experts are of the opinion that this is one of the richest districts yet discovered. We are Agents for the SEVEN TROUGHS WONDER MINING CO., and have a few thousand shares for sale at 30c. No other Wonder property has a better showing than the SEVEN TROUGHS, and WE RECOMMEND IT AS A GOOD BUY.
We are still receiving good reports from GOLDFIELD THIRD CHANCE and we say, "BUY THIS WHILE YOU HAVE A CHANCE."
We have several good Gold Claims near Goldfield for sale cheap. Also two claims in Goldfield. It will pay you to investigate.
If you wish any stock on the market, we can get them, Goldfield or Industrial of any kind.
See KENNEDY & MITTEN
for anything on the market. We can save you money.
PHONES—F-4250 & MAIN 3440. 205 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
STOCKS AND BONDS.
WILL SELL—
3000 Beluga, a bargain.
1000 Mt. Whitney.
1000 Manhattan Bulldog.
1000 Searchlight Parallel.
1000 Consolidated Mines.
Ross Pump, small blocks to suit purchaser.
2000 Dolores Mining Co. Make bid.
WILL BUY—
Anti-Friction Journal Box.
9¼c for Globe Oil.
Eldorado Canon.
2¼c for Searchlight Parallel.
Cyrus Noble for real estate.
Mt. Gaines Consolidated.
Ucca Cyanide.
TYCHSEN BROS.,
434 S. Hill st.
Broadway 2470. F5614.

WE WILL BUY, SUBJECT TO PREVIOUS purchase, any stock in the market, especially Ross Pump, Anti-Friction J. B., Electric Heating, Mt. Gaines, Cieneguita Copper, Copper Creek, Benedictine Copper, Mitchell Mining, Vaughn Ductile Metals, Cerro del Oro, Penn Wyoming.
Will sell any stock in the market; will sell Ross Pump in certificates, 25 shares up at fair price, Santa Barbara Oil, Hopkins Oil; these are in the Santa Maria field near Western Union Oil; Rice Ranch.
If you want money quick see us. If you want bargains, see us. If you want high-class interest bonds, see us. References Occidental Trust and Savings Bank. UNITED SECURITIES CO., 421-2-3 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F7621. Main 2487.

TEN TOLEDO, Col. & Cin. El. Ry., bid.
3000 War Eagle M. & S. Co., bid.
Bring in your old stocks and trade for good ones.
C. V. IMESON,
423 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F7621. Main 2487.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

EDWARD MACDERMOTT'S SPECIAL LIST.
Largest Brokerage House in Los Angeles. Offer subject to prior sale. For full list get Southwest Mining News.

Mines	Bid	Asked
Greene Cananea Copper	15.00	16.00
Enterprise Arizona	.08	.09
Goldf. Vaneda	...	.53
Lee Burro	.24	.25
Mohawk Florence	At market	
Mohawk Gold Bar	...	.60
Mohawk Daisy	...	.25
Mayflower Cons. Bullfrog	.27	...
Bonnie Clare	.48	.50
Johnnie Cons.	.13	.15
R. M. Antelope	...	.20
Vic. Wonder	...	.33
Goldyke Reef	.14	.15
Bauman Copper	...	.15
London & Ariz. Copper	3.50	4.00
Goddard Arizona	...	.08
Keynote M. & M.	...	.02
Standard No. 1	.03	.03
Cauca Valley Cons	...	.34
Tarasca of Mexico	.10	.12
Homestake, S. Dak	75.00	...
PREFERRED PROSPECTS.		
Goldf. Black Diamond	.30	.31
Nev. Pearl M.	.22	.25
Black Duck	...	.02½
Columbia Gold & Sil	.03	.04
Goldf. Double Eagle	.01	.03
Goldf. Dixie	.06½	.07½
Goldf. Diam. M.	...	.05
Jumbo Ex. L. & M.	...	.15
Goldf. Adams	.12	.13
Atlanta	.61	.62
Black Butte Ex.	.07	.08
Blue Bell	.10	.12
Lone Star	.20	.21
Mk. Extension	.10	.11
Red Top Ex.	.34	.35
Silver Pick	.62	.64
Vernal	.16	.18
Bullfrog Alliance	.10	.12
Wildrose	...	.20
St. Ives	.91	.94
Sandstorm	.45	.47
Jumping Jack	.14	.15
Mustang	.22	.24
Bisbee West Copper	.03	.04
Lion Copper	.03	.05
Mt. Gaines Cons.	...	.14
Big 4 M. M. P. & T.	...	.08½
Diamondfield Tri	.20	.22
PROSPECTS.		
Great Western Ton.	.01½	.02½
North Star, Ton	.21	.22
Rescue, Ton	.12	.13
Black Butte Bon	.06	.07
Conqueror Ex.	...	.05
Federal Goldf.	...	.42
Goldf. Herald	.02½	...
Goldf. Cons. M. & M.	...	.04
Goldf. Shoshone	...	.04
Goldf. Montezuma	...	.04
Jumbo Fraction	...	.05
Julia A M & M	...	.04
Mk. Johnnie	...	.04
Silver Pick L Syn	...	.12
Goldf. Wildhorse	...	.08
Goldf. Lucky Star	...	.20
Taylor Sullivan M Co.	...	.02
Bullfrog Red Oak	...	.15
Bullfrog Independence	...	.10
Lee Gold Grotto	.16	.17
Lige Harris	.02½	.02½
Man. Bulldog	.03	.04
Searchlight Parallel	.03½	.03½
Stanley Forbes	.06½	...
Heck Gold M.	...	.05
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Man. Gibraltar	...	.01
Greater Man. Con.	...	.03
Man. Main	...	.09
Man. Ryepatch	...	.01½
Copper Czar	...	.02
Indian Camp Ex	...	.01
Daisy Ex. Annex	...	.02
Man. Cocktail	...	.02
Lucky T.	...	.02
Ida Mae Annex	...	.02
INDUSTRIALS.		
Mohawk Junior	...	.04
Southwestern Packing Co.	...	.50
Anti-Friction R. B.	...	.30
Bidwell Elec. Motor	...	.30
Elec. Heating & Mfg.	...	.30
Humboldt Brewing	...	2.00
Marconi Wireless Am.	...	25.00
Marconi Wireless Can.	...	2.00
Mesa Grande Tour. & Gem.	...	4.00
Pac. Wireless	2.00	2.80
Porter Land & Dev.	...	162.00
Ross Osc. Pump	...	.55
Geo. D. Kellogg Packing Co.	...	25.00
U. S. Granite Pressed Brick	...	10.00
Mission Spring Water Co.	...	.50

And hundreds of others; many hundreds of my customers are now drawing dividends. If you are trading with another broker, ask yourself has he sold you any dividend stocks. If not try Edward MacDermott, for he can sell you the right kind. The kind that pays dividends.
I sold to my customers;
Francis Mohawk, first dividend just received.
Little Florence, first paid, second payable.
Mohawk Florence, dividend payable August 10th.
Edward MacDermott was the exclusive agent for Little Florence and Mohawk Florence in Los Angeles; this was done this year?
Now if you want to buy good mining stocks, Edward MacDermott advises you to buy Mohawk Herald L. & M., Co. at Market.
Victor Wonder, 35.
Mohawk Gold Bar at market.
Nevada Pearl, 25.
These four stocks will make you money, and will in a short time, I firmly believe, pay dividends.
For all the latest reports from these and other mines get the Southwest Mining News. Ask your newsdealer for it, or sample copy will be sent free on request.
Now is the time to purchase stocks, in the summer. The time to sell is the winter time, when others are buying, and be sure and buy from a broker who has proved he knows.
EDWARD MACDERMOTT, President
SOUTHWEST MINERS STOCK EXCHANGE.
112½-114A and 114 S. Broadway.
Watch us grow. A square deal is our motto.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.
Here is an opportunity to secure a block of stock in a local industrial institution where your investment will double quickly while paying handsome dividends.
The institution is already operating, producing an article that is commanding world-wide attention, and is rapidly gaining an enviable place in local and foreign markets. You are probably using the product daily in your own home at this time.
There is not a single share of promotion stock in the proposition, and every dollar invested is represented by tangible assets, even more than covering the actual investment at this time, and rapidly growing.
The industry being already established, and the profits assured, the element of chance has been eliminated—the only question being the SIZE of the enormous dividends as the business continues to grow.
That the product of this enterprise is of superior merit, many of our foremost business men are in position to testify; that the management is honest, honorable, efficient and progressive, bank references are not lacking; that an investment in it is safe, sound and profitable, an investigation will prove beyond doubt.
If you have a few hundred or a few thousand for investment, do not pass this opportunity without investigation.
Address O, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

TO SALESMEN—
An opening for several high-class and successful salesmen to handle gilt-edge mining and other stocks. Our organization will be the strongest in the Southwest. Our plan of operation is new, original, unique and revolutionary in its scope and effect.
Salesmen who associate themselves with us now will have unequaled opportunities for profit and preferment. To successful men who KNOW HOW and can MAKE GOOD WE can offer a permanent connection, splendid facilities, and money-making opportunities.
COMMENCE NOW.
Something doing now. The investment we are now offering is unequaled in the mining market. Unequaled for the salesman; unequaled for the investor. It is big, quick, and sure. $1,000,000 worth of ore blocked out. A sure and big payer.
The most successful salesmen will approve and appreciate our plans and proposition. Out-of-town salesmen wanted.
STERLING INVESTMENT CO.,
204-205 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
Fourth and Main Sts.

FOR SALE—500 P. B. STEIFER OR ANY part.
500 Anti-Friction Journal Box or any part.
1500 Blue Bull or any part at 30c.
200 Jumbo Extension or any part at $2.
500 Atlanta at 63c.
25,000 Pittsburgh Placer or any part at 50c.
Small block Bergman Chemical.
250 Bidwell Electric at 20c.
We have all the above stocks and can deliver same.
WE WILL BUY BERGMAN CHEMICAL STOCK. See us Monday. STRADER & STRADER, 208 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st. Home Phone F5927.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN a few days by buying Daggett Lead Mine Co. stock at 25 cents. The company offers a small amount of stock now at this very low price. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 304-306 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—MEXICAN PETROLEUM, OLINDA or Columbia Oil stock or Consolidated Realty stock for local improved real estate paying 14 per cent. net. Address P, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
500 SHARES
COPPER CREEK STOCK.
FORBES REALTY CO., 401-403 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 8641, A1168.

FOR SALE — 5000 SHARES OF MOUNT Whitney for 3 cents a share. Call at 518 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—BERGMAN CHEMICAL STOCK. Will buy any amount up to 1000 shares. I mean business, act quick. Address P, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1000 ROSS PUMP STOCK, make cash offer, must be sold. GLEASON-DAVIS CO., 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Classified Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

GET IN WHILE THE MINE IS FORMING.
Get in while the price is low.
TWO CENTS A SHARE NOW.

A big advance on or before September 1. Time, tide and Searchlight wait for no man. This stock is 2 cents a share now, par $1. It will take a jump upward about September 1, because the property merits an advance and a big one, too. There are 1,500,000 shares in the corporation, $1 a share, full paid and non-assessable. At 2 cents, if all the stock were disposed of, that means only $30,000 as the total investment for YOUR dividends. In other words, just on the basis of $15,000 a claim which has "Rock in Place" that carries values as shown by work already done. Figure it out, think of how few tons of $60 ore would be required to pay more than the total investment yearly.

THE SEARCHLIGHT-RED BUTTE MINING CO. owns the Brookline and Mexican Girl mining claims, all paid for, the company has no debts and money in the treasury and expects to let the contract for the first 100 feet of shaft about August 15, and offer the first issue of treasury shares at TWO CENTS A SHARE.

This is a midsummer opportunity. Take advantage of it. Invest in a district that has real, physical backing, and a chance to own an interest in a big paying proposition for such, we honestly and reasonably believe we have.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, SEARCHLIGHT, NEV., IS ONE OF THE GREATEST GOLD CAMPS IN THE WORLD, AND THE INVESTOR WHO GETS IN RIGHT WILL REAP DOLLARS FOR PENNIES.

The door is open. Searchlight has a fortune for every one having the pluck to go after it.
HAVE YOU THE PLUCK?
CHAS. M. FRYE, mining investments, Carlton Hotel, Pasadena, evenings, 236 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
1000 Third Chance, 30c.
1000 Goldfield Burlington, 10c.
500 Girard Mining, 10c.
500 Roller Bearing, 35c.
100 Pacific Wireless, $2.90.
200 Bonnie Clare, 45c.
500 Mohawk, Jr., 5c.
1000 Mayflower, 33c.
1000 Mines Venture, 50c.
WILL BUY.
Bisbee West.
Ross Pump.
Mt. Whitney.
San Felipe.
Goldfield Herald.
West End.
Will buy any good stock if price is right.
J. J. MANN & CO.,
327-28 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phones F1977. Main 4411. 4

FOR SALE—
10,000 Bisbee West Copper at 3½c.
100 Mohawk Florence Leasing at 50c.
1000 Mohawk Florence Gold Bar Leasing, 25c.
2000 Standrad Mines No. 1 at 7c.
5000 Mt. Whitney Mining Co. at 2c.
1000 Electric Heating at 24c.
1000 Atlanta Leasing at $2.65.
Ross Pump stock from 25 to 1000 shares.
The time to buy stocks is when they are low, and the prices on the above stocks are certainly at the bottom, so load on now and feel like you was in on the ground floor. If you want to buy or sell any stocks come to me and you will get a SQUARE DEAL. J. F. ZINN,
430 S. Broadway, Rooms 612-613, with C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., A8064. 4

THE SOUTHWEST MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE—

Public calls daily 11:30 a.m. Telegraphic service. Largest Mining Stock Exchange in Los Angeles. NO. 112½-114A-114 SOUTH BROADWAY. Ground floor. Many new members have joined this week. A limited amount of seats for sale at $100 each. This offer is subject o the application being accepted. None but reliable brokers wanted.
The management of the exchange offers their large call room for the meetings of stockholders of mining companies.
J. W. BERGEN, Secretary.
4 EDWARD MacDERMOTT, President.

FOR SALE—

2000—Arrow Head Drug Co.	$1.00
10—P. B. Steifer M. Co.	$6.00
50—P. B. Steifer M. Co.	$6.00
104—P. B. Steifer M. Co.	$6.00
5000—Goldfield Third Chance M. Co.	.35
10,000—Goldfield Gold Bar Ex. M. Co.	.25
2500—Bullfrog Oro M. Co.	.01½
20,000—Seven Troughs Wonder M. Co.	.30
1000—Lower Cal. Gold Dredging Co.	.25
3000—Manhattan Bull Dog M. Co.	.05
2000—Salido Gold Copper	.03½
5000—Arizona & Ely Copper Co.	.03
2000—Jerome Verde Copper Co.	.20

FOR SALE—SOME GOOD ONES—
If you want to buy copper stock in a property second to none in Arizona, considering the amount of development done, size of ledge, distance from smelter and railroad, don't fail to call on us. If we can't convince you that its a winner, don't buy.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF,
201-202 Collins Bldg., 313 West Third Street. 4

BETTER GET READY FOR THE FALL boom in stock. Buy some of these—Bonnie Claire, Mt. Gaines, Mt. Whitney, Anti-Friction Journal Box, Jumbo Extension, Mayflower Consolidated, Manhattan Mining Venture and any of the good Goldfield stock. I deal in all of them. The price of Todd Copper will be advanced to 5c a share shortly without further notice. This stock is bound to go much higher before the first of the year. See me early Monday. U. S. G. TODD, 302 Lankershim Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES RICE RANCH OIL Co., cheap. Pays 15 per cent. in dividends on price asked. Can you invest to better advantage?. A. E. HALSEY, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

1000 ELECTRIC HEATING, AT 8c.
5000 Mt. Whitney, at 2½c.
500 Ross Pump, at 60c.
Some oil stocks to trade.
Want Anti-Friction Journal Box.
Bring in your stocks. I can sell them.
HELMSTADTER & CO.,
Phone A7146. 200 Frost Bldg. 4

FOR SALE — I WISH TO DISPOSE OF 200 SHARES OF UNION OIL. ANSWER STATING BEST PRICE YOU WILL PAY. WILL DEAL ONLY WITH PRINCIPALS. ADDRES S, BOX 33, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—WILL GUARANTEE YOU 30 per cent. the first year; each succeeding year your investment will double; will allow you pay for your time for investigation; if not as represenned; this is not mining or oil stock, but a legitimate business proposition where you can get in on the ground floor; no stock sold under $250 blocks. Call and investigate. Information cheerfully given.
4 HOLT, 217 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—
Anti-Friction Journal Box.
Electric Water Heater.
Electric Heater.
Nat. Sugar.
Ross Pump.
Give me any good industrial stocks for sale at lowest cash price Monday.
627 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 4

FOR SALE—AMERICAN MARCONI AT $35 per share; 5000 Bisbee West at 4c; 250 shares Southern California Printing Co. stock at 30c per share; 1000 Searchlight M. & M. Co. at 6c per share; 1000 Johnnie Con. at 14½c; 1000 Ser. Nevada, 3c; 5000 Eldora Con. Mines, 16¼c; 2000 Desert Chief, 7½c. Address S, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANT OFFER FOR 1000 TO 10,000 SHARES of Oil stock in FULLY DEVELOPED COMPANY, 8 WELLS NO DEBTS, PAYING REGULAR MONTHLY DIVIDENDS EXCEEDING 8 PER CENT. annually; will stand closest investigation. A SNAP. Need of money requires quick sale. Address O, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HAVE FEW THOUSAND SHARES STOCK IN A FIRST-CLASS NEVADA PROPERTY NOW WORKING DAY AND NIGHT. THIS IS IN NO SENSE A WILDCAT PROPOSITION. BUT WILL STAND STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. I NEED MONEY. I MUST SELL QUICK. NO BROKERS. ADDRESS S, BOX 102, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE GREAT Octave gold mine, Arizona? Pays large and permanent dividends; we have limited option on a few shares below par. Call or send for literature. NEV. GOLDFIELDS SECS. CO., 6012 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone A3412. 4

GOOD MINING STOCKS.
Party owning large block of good mining stock in company owning fourteen claims in Bullfrog district is in need of money and will sell 1000 to 2000 shares at original price, if taken quickly. Address BOX 81, Beatty, Nevada.

MOHAWK-FLORENCE LEASING AND MINING CORPORATION.
Will buy or sell any part, 5000 shares this at which I conseder the best leasing proposition in Goldfield. Address or call F. S. CHANDLER, Broadway Hotel, Los Angeles. 4

TURN YOUR SECURITIES INTO CASH. Connections as brokers enable us to find cash buyers for nearly every stock or bond issued. We can dispose of inactive ones for you. Address O, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 4

STOCKS WANTED—
Will exchange good lot, equity or street bonds for rubber or industrial stocks or realty certificates. Address S, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 4

INVESTORS NOTICE—A LITTLE MORE money needed yet to finish the biggest industrial proposition soon to be made known to the world. Liberal inducement on some of the stock for quick action. See HECK, 402 Henne Bldg. 4

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—
25 PER CENT. YEARLY
FOR YOUR MONEY.
I have 4500 shares of the capital stock of the Talking Machine Company, Los Angeles, for subscription. This company deals in the product of the greatest monopoly in existence and the shares are protected by the United States government in the fullest degree, offering absolute protection to the shareholders, that competition cannot interfere with the healthy existence of the business. There is every reason to believe that this stock will pay over 25 per cent. yearly. The same management has made it pay 100 per cent. in other locations. This allotment of $4000 will be sold at par, $10 per share, but will be withdrawn August 10. Officers are business men of reputation and integrity. Your money is absolutely safe and the price of par will last but a few days. See us quickly.
HARRY E. DEAN, financial agent, Third floor, 535 S Broadway. Usual courtesy to brokers. 4

TODD COPPER COMPANY
OWNS TWO PROPERTIES.
The famous Gold Crown group of 8 copper-gold claims in Yuma county, Arizona, that has a twelve foot ledge of as fine looking copper ore as you would care to look at, and a ledge about 2 feet wide, on the surface, carrying copper oxides, showing coarse particles of free gold to the naked eye; also four excellent gold claims on Old Woman Mountain, in San Bernardino county, California, that has considerable development work done, a complete 2 stamp mill, with ore enough to keep mill running at a profit. I am authorized to offer for a limited time, the stock of the Todd Copper Company at
$10 PER 1000 SHARES.
The price of stock will be advanced to $50 per 1000 soon as active work begins.
I solicit your orders confident that Todd Copper will make you money.
CHAS. M. FRYE, mining investments,
Todd Copper, $10 per 1000 shares.
236 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 4

WILL SELL 5000 MT. WHITNEY AT 2 cents per share for the block. EDWARD MacDERMOTT, 114 S Broadway. 4

WANTED—ANTI-FRICTION JOURNAL BOX stock. BILLINGS, 317 Copp Bldg. 218 S. Broadway. 5

BEST CASH OFFER FOR 125 SHARES ROSS Oscillating Pump stock takes them. Address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 4

CONSOLIDATED REALTY—IF YOU ARE IN the market for this stock, or have some to offer, see GORDON & CO., 254 Wilcox Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES OF ROSS OSCILlating Pump stock, $1 per share for quick sale; par value $10. PHONE WEST 4823. 4

WILL BUY OR SELL MINING OR INDUStrial stocks; also real estate. CROCKETT, 630 Bryson Bldg. Phone A3307. 5

20 PER CENT. DIVIDEND PAYING BANK stock for sale. Address C. C., box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—100 SHARES WAVE POWER Co., controlling Starr motor, at 75c; cost $1. Address O, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—CASH OFFER ON 300 SHARES Sinaloa Land and Water stock. Phone Main 2853. 4

FOR SALE—5000 MT. WHITNEY MINING stock if taken Monday, $98. Address P, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — 20 SHARES OF PACIFIC Wireless, non-assessable stock; $100 if sold at once. TEL. EAST 438. 4

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL GRANITE Pressed Brick stock. Address P, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. 6500 SHARES Peat Fuel stock 49c; worth $1. BOX "B," CORONA, CAL. 9

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—MY ALMOST NEW COMBINAtion side entrance touring car and runabout with engine under hood, shaft drive, newly painted, good tires, searchlight, generator, side lamps, tools, etc., etc. Best offer by Thursday night gets this machine. Ask for Ed's machine. 1142 SO. MAIN ST. 8

FOR SALE—AS I AM OVERSTOCKED with new automobiles, the very best high grade machine on the market, I will for cash make a big discount or take part cash and good clear L. A. real estate at cash value. No equities wanted. See my agent at 440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT WITH full top and curtains, lamps, tools, used about four months and in first class condition. This wagon is guaranteed and is the best buy in the city at the price, $650. THE MILLS-PRICE GARAGE MACHINE CO., 1142 So. Main st. Phone F6110. 10

THOMAS FORBY 1907.
For sale, with top, speedometer, block, Gabriel horn, 3 tubes and casing, also Prestolite tank. This car is in first class order, not run 2000 miles. Expert inspection invited, make an appointment. W. PRESSO, 111 N. Boylston. Phone Ex. 80. 4

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF 30x3½ or 30x4 Bailey tread tires go to 1142 So. Main st., and get them at 40, 10, 10 and 10 per cent. off list; just have a few left. THE MILLS-PRICE GARAGE MACHINE CO., 1142 So. Main st. Phone F6110. 10

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.
I have a nice lady's Waverly electric machine, cost $1600, which I will sell for $400 cash or trade for lot worth $650. J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER MITCHELL RUNabout, in perfect condition; a bargain for cash if taken before Sunday. 847 S. LOS ANGELES. 4

FOR SALE—$1800 CASH, ST. LOUIS AUTO, '06 Model, new, or will exchange for good lot; the auto is worth $2850. A snap. Address S, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$1000; 4-CYLINDER SMITH touring car, clock, 4 lamps and top storage battery, all in good order. Call 427 N. WILSON AVE., Alhambra. 4

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, 2-PASSENGER runabout, owner will take less than $150. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, Main and 16th sts. 4

FOR SALE—4-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, cheap, all in good running order, good tires, if taken this week $250. R. B. HAIN, 117 W. 16th st. 4

FOR SALE—MY FINE DRIVING MARE, rubber-tired buggy and harness, $325 cash or trade for automobile or diamonds. Address S. box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE O FTHE BEST 2-CYLINder touring cars in the city, will sell on time, trade for diamonds, or real estate. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY, auto for rental; will pay percentage as part payment. Good security. Address today. R., 5008 MONTE VISTA ST. 4

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN AT ONCE WILL sell my Rambler runabout for $125; might consider terms if desired. Call today at 1253 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 4

FOR SALE—$350; HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get a bargain if taken today. A two-cylinder FORD (with tonneau) all in good condition. Call at 1574 W. 20TH ST. 4

WANTED—4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, '06 or '07 model, for cash. Must be a bargain. 561 W. 60TH. Phone B9206, South 345. 4

FOR SALE—BUICK, COST NEW, WITH extras, $1750; new Goodrich, Q. D. tires, 32x4; owner must sell; will consider fair offer. 1230 S. FIGUEROA ST. 'Phone Home F4206. 4

FOR SALE—FRENCH RUNABOUT AUTOmobile, leather top, machinery in aluminum cases, good running order, only $175 cash. 716 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—KNOX AUTOMOBILE, GUARanteed in fine condition; a bargain, $4000. 1230 S. FIGUEROA ST. 'Phone Home F4206. 4

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR $500 FIRST real estate mortgage, must be good and worth the money. Call mornings, 916 CARONDELET ST. 4

AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE OR BICYCLE tires repaired by factory experts; retreading a specialty and guaranteed. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 209 E. Seventh. 4

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE TOURING CAR IN exchange for clear Ocean Front lot, in good beach town on car line; value $1200. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HAVE CLEAR $1200 LOT, HOLLYWOOD, Prospect Park tract, close to car; want 4-passenger car, worth the money. Room 410 BRYSON BLDG. Main 8825. 4

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC, FACtory experience, best of references, will drive. Address P, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR; will give clear country property and some cash, or city equities. ROOM 15, 206½ S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—A GOOD AUTOMOBILE TO RUN on shares by a responsible party; can keep in first-class running order. Address R, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—ORIENT BUCKBOARD, MUST BE cheap for spot cash, give full particulars and where machine can be seen. Address N, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 4

A BARGAIN ON 1907 PREMIER RUNabout in first-class condition, fully equipped. Price $1400. PHONE WEST 1738 or B4519, before 12:30 a.m. 4

FOR SALE—MOLINE LIGHT TOURING car, newly painted and overhauled; good as new; $450 if sold by Tuesday. 514 E. JEFFERSON ST.

$1000—$1000, $1000 WILL PURCHASE NEW 4-cylinder Palace touring car, a bigger sacrifice is impossible. Phone E2691, 1414 W. FOURTH. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AUTOMOBILE for A-1 industrial stock and cash payments. Send full description and price to T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE OR TRADE, AUTOMOBILE runabout in fine condition, trade for anything worth the money. 845 E. 27TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER '06 OLDS; PARTY going East, good condition; bargain. ROSEDALE GARAGE, 1768 W. Washington. 4

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.

LEADING AND ORIGINAL AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.

We only have one establishment and are positively not connected with any other brokers.

644 LEBANON STREET,
(Half block east of Seventh and Figueroa.)
Home phone A6879. Main 4485.

WE BUY OUTRIGHT AND SAVE YOU MONEY.

$1800—Exceptionally good Stoddard Dayton, top and fully equipped.

$1000—Monday, a $4000 4-cylinder standard make, 6-passenger, side entrance car, gas lamps, Gabriel horn, etc.; paint, tires and motor absolute order; this car would be a good buy for $1700; act quick.

$1500—Or highest bidder takes the best 1906 light 4-cylinder shaft drive side entrance car in the city for the money; top, speedometer, gas lamps, storage battery, extra tires, etc.; used only a short time; worth $3000, but must be sold, original cost $3200; car in absolute order; take runabout and cash.

$1400—Best 1906 Model K, 4-cylinder 40-H.P. Winton in the city for the money; full leather top, gas lamps, Gabriel horn, storage battery, etc.; a beauty; take smaller car and cash.

$3300—Late 1906 60-h.p. 7-passenger Thomas flyer, safe, speedometer, finely equipped; run less than 5000 miles; like a new car; will consider smaller car up to $1000, and balance cash; no property.

$650—Good 1906 Reo touring car, top, gas lamps and fully equipped; part cash, balance payments.

$500—Fine 4-cylinder, side-entrance, 5-passenger touring car; gas lamps, storage battery, detachable tonneau, etc.; worth $800; must go next week; tires, motor and paint fine condition.

$800—Monday; high-powered 4-cylinder 1907 runabout; act quick.

$350—Monday; very fine 2-cylinder light touring car; detachable tonneau; new tires; motor "A No. 1" condition; take runabout or diamond and cash.

$625—Almost new 2-cylinder Glide; side entrance; gas lamps, etc.; tires and motor exceptionally good.

$650—Fine White steamer, top and fully equipped, tires and motor absolute order.

$800—Pope Tribune, shaft drive, touring car, side entrance, gas lamps, etc.

$700—Good 2-cylinder Buick, top, etc.,

$800—Fine 4-cylinder Franklin, light touring car.

$425—Monday; fine 2-cylinder Tourist, top, searchlight, etc.; paint, tires and motor like new; worth $600.

$425—Fine 5-passenger Pope Toledo, detachable tonneau, etc.; take runabout or diamond and cash.

$375—Monday, 5-passenger Rambler, newly varnished, tires and motor A1 shape.

CONSULT US BEFORE YOU PURCHASE.
We only handle cars for sale that are in absolute order and ready to use.

Machines selected for outside buyers, giving them the benefit of our long experience in this particular line of business.

Property and other exchanges.
Oldest established automobile brokers handling second-hand cars exclusively in Los Angeles.
4 W. F. PIPHER & CO.

FOR SALE—OWNERS WISH TO REALIZE cash on the following as soon as possible.
1906 7 passenger Pope-Toledo, fine shape, $2000.
1907 4 cylinder Aerocar, touring car, $1500.
1906 Buick, top, lamps, etc, $850.
1907 shaft drive Jackson, $1250.
1907 Buick touring car, $900.
1907 2 cylinder Elmore, $1600.
1906 6 cylinder Ford touring car, $2450.
1906 4 cylinder Cadillac, $2550.
1907 chain drive Jackson, $1000.
1906 50 horse power Thomas, 7 passenger, $3250.
1906 4 cylinder Oldsmobile, $1500.
Also other cars.
HUGH H. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg., Main 4655. Home F6620. 4

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER 60-H.P., 7-PASsenger Thomas Flyer; a bargain; make offer quickly. 4-cylinder Stoddard-Dayton, fully equipped, $2250; investigate this. '06 4-cylinder 40-H.P., 7-passenger Pope-Toledo, in perfect shape; top and full equipment, $2900. '07 2-cylinder Tourist, only run 6 months, $850. '06 2-cylinder Wayne touring car, $750. 2-cylinder Wayne, Model H, runabout, just overhauled, $600. 2-cylinder runabout, like new, $500. Single cylinder Thomas, all new parts, $300. 2-cylinder Rambler, only $350. Single cylinder Hoffman, $150. These cars are all in good condition. Call or phone West 3192. B2821. THE LAMBERT GARAGE, 1231-33 W. Washington st. 4

FOR SALE—$200 TO $300 DOWN, BALANCE to suit on the following cars, all in fine shape:
24-H.P. Reliance, all new tires, machinery in first-class shape; seats five.
16-H.P. Reo light touring car, with complete equipment, with or without top.
16-H.P. high-class runabout, has folding seat, top, etc., all in fine condition, cash $1400; new.
These cars have been left with us by parties who have given their orders for larger cars.
Address F. G. BIERLEIN, care
L. T. SHETTLER,
633 S. Grand ave.
Home Ex. 167. Sunset Ex. 633. 4

FOR SALE—3 REAL BARGAINS, JUST like giving them away, one new Thomas Flyer, just from factory, one mile a minute record, cost $4750, a snap, $1275; also new 4-cylinder shaft drive touring car, cost $3500; with all extras, sacrifice $1150; also one new 2-cylinder Buick, just like new, this car is so anxious to run I have to tie it down over night. Call rear of residence, 314 W. PICO. 4

FOR SALE—
SNAPS FOR TODAY ONLY.
Oldsmobiles, $120 to $160.
Steam runabouts, $90 to $260.
1904 Rambler, model E, $295.
16 H.P. Shepperd delivery, $385.
Tires, engines, etc., less than half price.
AUTO WRECKING CO., Market Bldg., 9th and L. A. st.

FOR SALE — 2-CYLINDER 1906 MODEL Buick, the car that is staple; 5-passenger touring car, equipped with top, storm curtains, 5 lamps, generator, storage battery, tools and extra tire; only used short time; good as new; perfect running order; $1200 cash takes it if sold this week; owner leaving city; no trades. Speak quick. Address S, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 4

POPE-TOLEDO TOURING CAR, WITH semi-limousine top, glass front, Jones speedometer, Hartford shock absorbers, clock and extra tire, complete and all in perfect order—no junk about this, but one of the handsomest most serviceable rigs in the city; cheap for cash, or would take a good runabout in part payment. Better look this up. Address S, box 187, TIMES OFFICE 4

FOR SALE—
1907 Rambler, 40-45-h.p., in perfect condition; cost $2100 complete; will sell for $1900; new tires, cape top, glass front, speedometer, Gabriel and siren horns, prestolite gas tank and fine gas and oil light.
A. C. PARSONS,
5 602 S. Main.

FOR SALE — 1907 4-CYLINDER 60-H.P. Haynes, has top, speedometer, tire irons, extra trie, 2 extra inner tubes, side lamps and comple tool outfit; this car is in perfect condition and has been left with us to sell as owner has bought a 7-passenger Royal Tourist, will sell cheap for cash. MORLEY AUTO CO., 1135 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-CYLINDER, 4-PASSENger '06 touring car, in first-class condition; for lot in Los Angeles or Ocean Park. This car has detachable tonneau and would make fine runabout for real estate agent or professional man. Address S, BOX 156, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—INVENTORS ATTENTION. I will manufacture small patented articles, automobile line preferred, on the royalty or contract basis; also market same if necessary, or have you a bright idea for one; will work it out at no expense to you. PHONE WEST 462. 4

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER LATE '06 TOURING CAR, JUST REPAINTED, IN A1 MECHANICAL CONDITION, NUMEROUS EXTRAS; WILL GIVE THOROUGH DEMONSTRATION. O. WERNER, 2122 W. PICO. PHONE WEST 962. A 4203. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED PIECE of city property, clear of encumbrance, price $1500; will exchange this above property for a good 2 or 4-cylinder touring car; my property is cash value; no inflated prices on any car considered. Address P. O. box 1113, CITY. 4

FOR SALE—A WAYNE TOURING CAR, nearly new; 4-cylinder, top, headlights, storage battery, etc.; has elegant power; this car has been held at $1400, but we need the money. $950 cash takes her. This is the cheapest car in town for the money. Call on FENNIMORE, 2416 W. Seventh st. Temple 28, Home E1268. 4

FOR SALE—A LARGE 4-CYLINDER TOURing car, fully equipped, which looks brand new, and is as good as new; your mechanic will be allowed to take it apart to any extent desired for inspection; a bargain, cash only. Address the owner, S, box 125, TIMES OFFICE 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS 50 HORSE power $4300 touring car for smaller car and cash or for cottage or bungalow in southwest, also have two clear lots, price $800 each, would like to exchange for light touring cars or runabout. Address S, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ELMORE PATHFINDER, JUST as good as new, you will find that it is the cheapest car to operate of any weight; take part pay in diamonds, the car is cheap at $800. Call Monday before noon only, 1503 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4

FOR SALE—$1150 WILL PURCHASE NEW 4-cylinder touring car, just paid $3750 for this car 6 months ago. I must sell and have made the price accordingly. No trades considered, as this is the biggest bargain in town for cash. Phone E2691. 1414 W. 4TH ST.

HAVE SOME 5-PASSENGER, 2 AND 4-CYLinder touring cars for sale; will consider runabout and cash.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
644 Lebanon st.
4 ½ block east of 7th and Figueroa.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
AUTOMOBILES.

PIPHER BROS.,
LARGEST AUTOMOBILE BROKERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
710 SO. GRAND AVE.
E3350.

We buy, sell and exchange automobiles of all kinds; property considered. We make no charge for storage. $275 Reo runabout must be sold by 10 a.m. Monday, motor in perfect condition, good tires, paint in good condition. Don't miss this opportunity if you want a standard make runabout.

$925, if sold at once, fine 4-cylinder Winton, cape top, extra tire, motor in A1 order, good tires and paint. This car is worth $1500 and won't stay long at this price; act quick.

$1350, new 1907 Rambler, cape top, side curtains, full lamp equipment. This car has been run only a few miles and is a big bargain. Don't fail to see this car. Owner going East and must be sold this week.

$1750, almost new 40 H.P. Touring car, cape top, large roomy tonneau, motor in perfect condition, good tires, paint not scratched. This will make a fine car for the rent service; rare opportunity, worth $2500, big bargain.

1905 White Steamer, in perfect condition, motor A1, good tires, paint not scratched; will sell cheap for cash or consider good city property.

$1350 this week only, St. Louis 4-cylinder, used but little. This car is in perfect condition, full lamp equipment, good tires, motor in perfect condition.

$450, Maxwell, late model, in perfect condition, used less than 60 days, paint not scratched; if you want an almost new runabout see this car Monday.

$500 buys a fine 4-cylinder light touring car, detachable tonneau, good tires, motor in perfect condition. Snap.

$850, Franklin light touring car, cape top, paint and motor in perfect condition; will take runabout, balance cash.

$550, 1906 Reo touring car, full equipped, newly painted. Don't miss this bargain.

$475 if sold at once, Ford 2-cylinder light touring car, detachable tonneau, good tires, motor in perfect condition, will make a fine runabout.

$125, Monday only, Olds runabout in good condition.

$350, fine 16 H.P. shaft drive runabout, 2-speed, sliding gear transmission; snap.

$550, Buick, must be sold at once, cape top, side curtains, full lamp equipment, storage battery, motor in A1 condition; act quick.

$400 White steam runabout, top, good tires; will sell half cash, balance monthly.

We have many other touring cars and runabouts in good condition and at the right prices. See us for bargains. List your cars with us if you want results.

We have many customers who want machines in good condition. If you have an auto you want to sell bring it to us; we will buy it or sell it for you.
PIPHER BROS.,
710 So. Grand Ave.
E3350. 4

FOR SALE—$1000, '06 4-CYLINDER WAYNE, paint and tires new; top, storage, etc.; engine recently overhauled; the entire car looks and acts beautifully.
$1100, two-cylinder Buick, equipped with top, glass front, 4 gas lamps, storage, shock absorber, clock, 32x4 tire, etc.; had the very best kind of care; owner has bought a larger car.
$750, '06 two-cylinder Tourist, good shape, new chain, 4-inch tires, gas lamps, etc.; engine good.
$300, Stevens runabout, good condition, power, paint, etc.; must be sold quickly. For these and other bargains call up L. J. SMITH, 202½ S. Broadway. A6109 or E1339. 4

AUTOS AT A GREAT SACRIFICE; $425 will purchase a combination runabout; will carry 2 persons, or 4 with extra seat in use; has 2 cylinders, leather top and all extras; in perfect order; cost $1400; must be sold; can be seen at residence today or any week day; owner home 8 to 9 a.m. or 6 to 7:30 evenings. 2000 MIRAMAR ST. Take West Second-st. car, get off at Miramar street, 4th house west.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER PIERCE-ARROW; full equipment, $1900; 4-cylinder 1906 Olds, $1500; electric runabout, almost new, $450; French model Olds runabout, $350; Haynes-Apperson, $700; Maxwell, $600; Rambler, $450; 4-cylinder Tourist, $1250; 2 Olds runabouts, easy terms, $100 and $175; Elmore, $550; Queen Touring car, $850. HOME GARAGE, 923 S. Main. E3326; Broadway 2359. 4

RUNABOUT—THE NEATEST FASTEST, most powerful two-cylinder shaft drive runabout made; 20 horse power; a ride will convince you it's the runabout you want, and equal in all respects to a four-cylinder. DEERE AUTO AGENCY, 34 N. Broadway, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—POPE-TOLEDO TOURING CAR, ONLY $900; SIDE ENTRANCE TONNEAU, GOOD TIRES, EXTRA TUBES, WHOLE KIT OF TOOLS, PRESTOLYTE TANK, CANOPY TOP AND GLASS FRONT, IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER. W. D. DANDY, 640 W. WASHINGTON. 4

FOR SALE—
$385 buys $1100 auto delivery, 2-cylinder, 14-h.p.; attractive top; everything in fine condition; terms if desired.
AUTO WRECKING CO.,
4 Market Blk., Ninth and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 2-CYLINDER, LATE model light touring car, top, lamps, storage battery, detachable tonneau, good as new; want cash or clear lots at Balboa or East Newport. Owner leaving must sell this week. Address N, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—1907, 4-CYLINDER, 35-H.P. Edmore; has speedometer, clocks, top, 5 lamps, glass front, and full set of tools; is in perfect condition and can be bought cheap for cash; the owner has purchased an '07 Royal Tourist. MORLEY AUTO CO., 1136 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — '04 2-CYLINDER TOURIST, with late improvements; extra tires; good condition; newly painted. Will sell cheap, as I have bought new 4-cylinder of same make. 202 L. A. Trust Bldg., or Tel. A7560, Broadway 1811. NOURSE & CO. 4

FOR SALE—BUICK, LATE MODEL, 2-CYLinder touring car, with top; 5 lamps and storage battery; owner needs money; will take $1050 if sold by August 10. This is the best buy in city today. Address P, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WE DON'T SELL NEW TIRES, BUT MAKE old automobile tires new. Out-of-town work promptly attended to. All work guaranteed; second-hand tires for sale. INDEPENDENT VULCANIZING WORKS, 1316 S. Main st. Home B5929.

WANTED—A LATE MODEL HIGH-POWER runabout for a choice residence lot, east front, with all street improvements, in Pasadena; would pay some cash difference. Call or address R. I. PIERCE, 5 W. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal. 7

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE; FINE 4-CYLINder late model touring car, in perfect condition, with top, etc.; cost $2250; am going to sacrifice for $950; answer early if you want it. Mean business. Address O, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR Los Angeles real estate, west or southwest, a handsome high-powered 4-cylinder touring car, with full equipment, all good as new; price $2000; give exact location, description and price. Address S, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL 4-CYLINDER, 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped, top, lamps, extra tire, etc., for cash; half market value; might consider real estate trade; no brokers. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 5

MASON TOURING CAR, THE BEST OF ALL 2-cylinder cars. Having sold our entire allotment of 1907 cars except 1, we offer our demonstrator at a bargain. This is a good car—in good order, and a snap. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1044 S. Main st., Los Angeles. 4

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 35-H.P. PIERCE Arrow; has top, siren horns, tire irons, extra tiretire, extra inner tubes and speedometer; this car is in A1 condition will sell cheap for cash. MORLEY AUTO CO., 1136 S. Main st.

WANTED—YOUR PATRONAGE. WE HAVE the best facilities in the city for doing skilled repairing. Our rates for storage and taking care of cars are also worth considering. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2122 West Pico.

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, top, Schebler carburetter new tires, just overhauled, repainted and all worn parts replaced; warranted strictly first-class condition throughout; don't buy a wreck. Cheap at $200, cash or terms. OWNER, 2100 Toberman st. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH this week, good first class 1906 or 1907, one, two, or small 4 cylinder car; must be in first class shape; will pay cash if price is right. PHONE MAIN 4655. HOME F6620. 4

FOR SALE—$900; LARGEST AND BEST 2-cylinder automobile, complete with cape top, glass front and three extra tubes, in perfect order; has improved rear springs, making an easy riding car. Apply 712 LAKE ST. 5

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW SEVEN SEATER, 60 H.P. 1907 model, $4000 car, $3500 cash or $4000 real estate. Best buy in California. LUCIERN WEST WILDER, 2060 Hobart Blvd. Home Phone B1983.

POPE-TOLEDO 30-H.P. TOURING CAR, in fine condition, $1500; top, Jones adometer, prestolite, extra tires, etc.; don't call unless you mean business. 1199 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
CUT RATES TODAY ONLY.
1903 Oldsmobile, newly painted, $120.
AUTO WRECKING CO., Market Bldg., 9th and L. A. st. 4

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER 24-H.P. TOURING car, with top, car as good as new, will sell for $1250, or take a small clear lot in trade; lot must have cash value. 117 W. 16TH ST., near Main. 4

FOR SALE—1907 MITCHELL, 4-CYLINDER touring car, used but 4 months, a great bargain for quick sale. Owner wants cash, will take $1250. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 16th st near Corner Main. 4

FOR SALE — 2-PASSENGER RUNABOUT, almost new, run only 3 weeks, has top, a fine car for doctor's use, $300. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 16th st. near corner of Main. 4

FOR SALE—POPE TRIBUNE RUNABOUT, cheap for cash, will trade. What have you? No stocks wanted. 219 E. 4TH. 4

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

I WANT AN AUTOMOBILE AND WILL give clear real estate, stock, bonds or cash. I have several nice runabouts and touring cars for sale, cheap or exchange. L. V. SCHENCK, 207 S. Hill, 10 to 12. 4

FOR SALE—1906 NATIONAL TOURING CAR guaranteed in good running order, speedometer, clock, prestolyte tank, extra tire. Call for demonstration, W. J. DANDY, 640 W. Washington. 4

WANTED—FRANKLIN TOURING CAR FOR good city property. W. G. DANDY, 640 W. Washington.

WANTED—GOOD 2-CYLINDER CAR AS part payment on Franklin runabout. W. G. DANDY, 640 W. Washington. 4

FOR SALE—REO RUNABOUT, SEAT 4 people, $400, worth $650. A. COLKIN, 614 W. 6TH. 4

TO LET — SPACE ON CAR, BEST STAND in city for garage and machine shop. 1230 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 7621. 10

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER TOURIST, NEWly painted; good condition; price $425. ROSEDALE GARAGE, 1768 W. Washington st. 4

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; 2-CYLINDER Tourist in perfect condition, fully equipped Make me an offer. 263 E. 5TH. 4

WANTED—GOOD RUNABOUT, FORD OR Maxwell preferred, will pay spot cash for right car. 263 E. 5TH. 4

FOR SALE—WAVERLY ELECTRIC RUNAbout, only used short time, same as new. Address P, box 129 TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO CADILLAC autos good condition; new tires. Call Monday 1792 E. MAIN. 4

I PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR OLD brass, old rubber and automobile parts. Address N, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—10-H.P. WESTERN HOUSE MOtor, starting box, pulleys and belts, complete, $200. J. L. PIKE & CO., 701 E. Seventh st. 4

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER STANHOPE, first-class condition; will demonstrate, $175. 701 E. SEVENTH ST. 4

WANTED—BEST 2 SEATED AUTO WITH top that $200 cash and $50 or $100 per month will buy. PARK, 402 Stimson Bldg. Main 2865. 1

FOR SALE—5 INNER TUBES, 28x3, FOR automobile, all in good condition. MAIN 225. 560 Aliso st. 4

WANTED—AN AUTO FOR 2 CLEAR LOTS, south, or dividend paying stock. 217 Grant BLDG. A7029.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. HAVE LOTS in Nebraska, and mining stock. Address S, box 200, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—4-CYLINDER MITCHELL RUNabout, in good condition; will pay cash. 710 S. GRAND. E3350. 4

FOR SALE — STEVENS-DURYEA RUNabout in first-class order; machinery just overhauled; $725. 1222 GEORGIA ST. 4

WANTED—A LIGHT TOURING CAR IN exchange for a business lot. Only first-class car considered. S, 302 BRYSON BLOCK. 4

FOR SALE—NEW LAUNCH; WILL SACrifice; owner is building racer. Address DR. MAGEE, 1743 Magnolia ave. 4

WANTED—TOURING CAR OR RUNABOUT for cash. 710 S. GRAND. E3350. 4

WANTED—I WANT LARGE AUTOMOBILE for cash and exchange. PHONE A7841. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD 4-CYLINDER AUTO, IN perfect condition. 1010 S. ALVARADO. 5

BICYCLES.

$40 DOWN AND FIVE $10 MONTHLY PAYments buys fine Rambler motorcycle, or will trade for runabout or diamonds. AUTO WRECKING CO., Ninth and L. A. sts. 4

FOR SALE—ONE R. S. MOTORCYCLE, ALmost new, and in excellent condition; a bargain for the person who wants a good machine. Both phones WEST 3440, and B1321. 4

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, ONLY $100; good order, going east, need money; must sell. Call week days. 3714 S. MAIN. Phone B4684. 4

FOR SALE—LADY'S HOFFMAN, NEARLY new, $9.50; new, $48.50; Racycle, $27.50; Victor, $8. Tawen in trade. Room 8, 120 N. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—$115, SPOT CASH OR MAKE me an offer, my Indian motorcycle, all is in good shape. See owner, 1407 DE LONG ST., Main 7253. 4

FOR SALE—ONE ORIENT BUCKBOARD, one Yale motorcycle, both in first-class condition. Will sell cheap. 2116 W. 7TH. Phone E3026.

WANTED — GOOD STANDARD MAKE man's size bicycle, will give good stock and probably cash for same. Phone A7841. 4

FOR SALE—BOY'S BICYCLE, 24 IN. WHEEL, Coaster brake. Phone Home A7940 or call 1321 WRIGHT ST. 4

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, CHEAP as owner is going to leave city. Call at 824 EAST 22D ST. 4

FOR SALE—LEAVE CITY, WILL SACRIfice Hartford wheel in A1 condition, coaster brake, $10. 1812 W. 5TH ST. Phone 51457. 4

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE INDIAN motorcycle, part cash, balance terms. Call Sunday. 1214 WEST 10TH. 4

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, 1907 THOR PATtern, fine condition, $135 cash. 941 TOWNE AVE., room 25. 4

INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 1022 San Pedro st. Broadway 3167. F4360.

FOR SALE—MOTOR WHEEL IN GOOD condition, $75. WM. H. RYKER, rear 824 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE BICYCLE, IN No. 1 condition, coaster brake. 234 W. 22D ST. 4

FOR SALE — 2½-H.P. MOTORCYCLE, $50; leaving city. 209 S. OLIVE ST., room 11. 4

FOR SALE—1906 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE IN good condition. PHONE WEST 957. 4

FOR SALE — LADY'S WHEEL, ALMOST new, $15. 833 GARLAND AVE. 4

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—AS I HAVE PURCHASED AN auto, I will sell my private stable consisting of one handsome bay mare, 4 years old, rides and drives; nearly new high grade runabout with parasol top and harness; one combination surrey and runabout; horse; rubber tire Concord business buggy and harness; one handsome hand carved saddle, bridle and spurs. The above horses and rigs are as good as new, but can be had cheap as I wish to sell at once. Take Monrovia, Sierra Madre or Pasadena Wentworth cars, get off at Dos Robles station. 1449 Huntington Drive, stone front, white roof. Phone Alhambra Main 502. 4

BUGGIES, ROAD WAGONS, HARNESS.
Get special prices before buying.
ARNOTT & COMPANY,
122-124 South Los Angeles st.,
Between First and Second sts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HAY, ALmost new rubber-trimmed buggy, $50, surrey and harness, $100; have clear lot at Riverside, worth $500; will trade for good horse and rig; automobile or diamonds. 1501 WINFIELD. 4

FOR SALE—RUBBER TIRED RUNABOUT BUGGY AT ONE-THIRD ITS COST, IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. CAN BE SEEN DOWNTOWN. ADDRESS P, BOX 127, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—A STANHOPE BUGGY, RUBber tire and top in good condition, suitable for professional man; cost $300; will sell cheap. Call 225 WEST 12TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE 2-SEATED SURrey, umbrella top; perfect condition; easy terms. ROSEDALE FEED, FUEL CO., Vermont and Washington sts. 6

FOR SALE—FRAZIER BUGGY WITH DEtachable umbrella top, only used a few times. 510 CENTER st., South Pasadena. Home phone 39387. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LONG BACK HEAVY geared 3-reach Concord business buggy, cost $85 new, will sell for $48. 1415 S. MAIN ST., L. A. 4

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 1 BABCOCK, END-spring rubber-tired runabout, cost $150 new, for $48. 1413 S. MAIN ST., L. A. 4

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED BIKE BUGGY cheap; good condition. 3016 S. FIGUEROA ST. 5

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH SECOND-HAND rubber-tired buggy. Phone South 1252 or B3731. 4

FOR SALE—A VERY HIGH STANHOPE buggy, cost $300 to make; $65; must sell. MISS CALDWELL, B2122. 1225 W. 37th. 4

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE BUGGY WITH top, cost $165, for $100. 339 EAST 33D ST. 4

FOR SALE—FINE RUNABOUT, GOOD AS new, must sacrifice. Phone E. 2186. 4

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—A FAMILY CARRIAGE, INcluding harness and gentle bay horse, in good condition, price $125. J. L. MOUNET, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10, NEARLY NEW MAN'S high grade wheel, with coaster brake. 119 S. GRAND. 4

FOR SALE—CARRIAGE WITH POLE AND and shafts rubber tires, cost $250 new, will sell for $70. 1010 S. ALVARADO ST. 4

FOR SALE—FINE RUBBER TIRED CANopy top surrey, good condition; price $55. Inquire 1249 EAST 57TH ST. 4

HARNESS AND SADDLES.

FOR SALE — FOR CASH OR INSTALLments, the following well-known makes: Columbia, Hartford & Special Double Bar and good assortment of second-hand bicycles cheap. W. H. WHITESELL & CO., 628 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW MILItary brass-trimmed saddle, with three good saddle blankets, $8. 719 HARTFORD AVE. Phone E1914. 4

FOR SALE—OR RENT — A GOOD CAMP wagon, 3-inch tire, and an easy runner. 2306 WEST PICO. Tel. West 1130. 4

FOR SALE—A LADY'S SID SADDLE, ALmost new; will sell cheap. 116 E. FREMONT. 4

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—
2 Concord rubber-tire canopy-top business buggies.
2 light sets of harness.
1 surrey harness.
1 heavy work harness.
1 new spring wagon, good for groceryman or light delivery business.
1 heavy team of work horses, half brothers, very fine team bays; well matched and mated, 5 and 6 years old, weight 1400 lbs. each, just from my ranch.
No dealers or plug hunters wanted, but if you want good goods and low cash price, call on my partner at
4 4001 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. A BUNCH OF SECond-hand vehicles; must be cleared off; a lot at 232 E. Seventh st. at any old price. These vehicles are in first-class condition, including rubber-tired runabouts, business buggies, laundry wagons, bread wagons, express wagons, peddling wagons, carts, etc., etc. The price on these will be about ½ of what you would give for them under other circumstances, such as bakery wagons for $58; runabouts from $15 to $60; carts for $8, etc., etc. 232 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 4

READ THESE FOR BARGAINS IN AUTOS.
1906 White Steamer, fully equipper $1250
1907 Aerocar Touring car, (run only 600 miles) $1500
1906 2-cylinder 20-h.p. Tourist with top...$800
We can give you a written guarantee on this machine. Call on us and look them over.
THE WOODILL AUTO CO., Sixth and Los Angeles st. Fireproof garage. 4

WE HAVE SOLD 5 SECOND-HAND CARS in the past week, but we still have a couple of good bargains left. If you are looking for a second-hand automobile be sure and see us. We sell only reliable cars at bargain prices. When we tell you an auto is right you can bank on it.
THE WOODILL AUTO CO., Sixth and Los Angeles st. Fireproof garage. 4

FOR SALE—SIDE ENTRANCE BAKERY wagon for retail route; this is a fine paneled top, paneled door, low, light wagon, and is worth double what we ask for it, $65. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., between 14th and 15th st., on Main st.

FOR SALE — ICE CREAM WAGON, $10; camp wagon, $20; hay wagon, $25; 2-ton running gear, $12.50; H. M. LORD, Lockwood st., Sts. and Mission road, Pasadena Short Line. Phone East 1900. 4

FOR SALE — EXPRESS, GROCERY AND butcher wagons, rubber-tire runabouts, steel tire buckboard, buggies, phaetons, and harness; poles and shafts. 736 LOS ANGELES ST. 4

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LIGHT LAUNDRY wagon, panel doors, sloping front, etc.; it is worth $100, but must be sold at once for $58. 1417 S. MAIN ST., L. A. 4

FOR SALE—LARGE 5-PASSENGER TOURing car; late model; fine condition; will take runabout or light touring car as part. Address 1341 S. UNION AVE. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WHOLESALE BREAD or butter top wagon, cost $140 new, and only used 3 months, for $95. 1415 S. MAIN ST. 4

FOR SALE—CAMP WAGON AND HARness, or will furnish outfit and take parties wishing to go out camping. Call 1240 E. NINTH ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT SPRING WAGON, for $10; also set of express harness for $7.50. 823 E. WASHINGTON. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP; GOOD HEAVY EXpress wagon, fitted for plumbing or gas. 812 SAN PEDRO ST. 4

FOR SALE—2-SPRING WAGONS, WOULD exchange one for horse. 570 SIERRA ST., Phone East 1428. 4

FOR SALE — GOOD CAMP WAGON, IN first-class condition, at 140 CHESTNUT ST., Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD CAMP WAGON. Address C. E. HAMMOND, Garden Grove, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—A CAMP WAGON IN GOOD condition, cheap. 336 DOUGLAS ST. 5

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HAVE YOU $300? WE CAN SHOW YOU beyond a doubt that you can clear from $20 to $40 a day with that amount of capital; no risk whatsoever, and no experience required; give us a few moments of your time, as soon as possible. OKELL CORE DRILL CO., 255 S. Los Angeles st. 4

MINING COMPANIES,
HAVE YOU STOCK FOR SALE?
If your proposition is all right, you cannot afford to overlook our methods. We are in a position to help you make a quick sale. See CHAPMAN, 606 Delta Building. 4

$12,500—620 ACRES OF LAND THAT shows free gold on surface; land alone is worth the money, so you can't lose; only 5 miles from station, Riverside county; let us form a close syndicate and make some money. See samples, HAYNES, 204 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st. Phone A7919.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; WILL SELL HIGH-class silver-lead mine for $8000; 1-4 down, balance time; if can see buyer at once, leaving town Tuesday eve, lots of heavy lead ore, averaging 65 per cent, opened up. Call or address J. H. B., 1104 E. 21ST ST. Phone B 3485. 4

WELL-LOCATED MINING CLAIM, ABOUT one mile from Mohawk and Florence, Goldfield, Nev. Would be willing to put into a company and take stock and some cash. Report shows assays $2.40 to $18 on surface. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

I WANT TO TAKE CONTRACTS TO TEST your claims in any location, from $3 to $5 a foot to a depth of 2000 feet or less; don't care how hard you formation is; extract 5 in. cores, where conditions will permit of it. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 4

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR GOLD MINES I can show you one of the best propositions that ever was presented, and only requires a few thousand dollars to obtain it. For full particulars, see DR. PARKER, Room 38, 455 S. Broadway. 4

WE WILL INCORPORATE A COMPANY for you and take stock as our fee, providing you have a gilt edge proposition; all you pay is for filing papers.
PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO.,
4 330 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—
Mining claims or fraction in Searchlight; must be well located, in exchange for stock in a good prospective mining company. CHAS. M. FRYE, 236 Mason Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 4

COAL, COAL, COAL—WILL SELL HALF interest in a shipper blacksmith and domestic deal, with capitalists only. For full particulars addres OWNER, O, box 60, Times Office. 4

WILL GIVE HALF INTEREST IN THREE gold claims, near the Colorado River, in Southern Nevada, for a cyanide plant; good values, $14 to $20 per ton. Address P, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 4

MINING MILL MAN WANTED WHO IS first-class salesman, to take charge of established machinery business which is on good paying basis. Address S, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—MILL MAN FOR AMALGAMATing and concentrating mill in Mohave county, Arizona; credentials required. Apply at once to G. A. GUENTHER, 623 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 5

KNOW OF RICH PLACER, JUST DISCOVered, want money to go at once and locate claims; will give ½ interest of all I get to party furnishing money. Address MINER, O, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WILL GIVE BLOCK OF STOCK TO PARTY who will help to promote a gilt edge proposition, one mile from Shoshone mine, Rhyolite, Nev. 233 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 4

WANTED—TO MEET WITH LIVE MINING people who have good proposition for right parties; good mining claims for sale. Call and see samples and have a talk with me. G. F. THOMPSON, 755 Wall st. 4

WANTED—ANOTHER PARTY WITH $500 to join company, heart of Lepa district, joining the Georgia Lea strike; ground floor. Address S, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 4

IF YOU WANT A SAFE INVESTMENT IN copper, a producer, get in on this; only a limited amount for sale. Inquire for particulars at office, 700 GROSSE BLDG. 4

MINING STOCK—LARGE BLOCK OF "Rosemond Chief;" now lister 25; will shade some; might consider some town property. Address P, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WILL GIVE INTERESTS OR FULL claims to party who will develop same. Assay $1 to $600 per ton. PROSPECTOR, 604 Ave. 64, city. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — THREE MINING claims showing ore running $4 to $30 per ton, for Los Angeles real estate. Address S, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 4

HAVE VERY RICH PLACER GOLD CLAIM that will stand large incorporation. Will sell half or three-quarter interest. Address S, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 4

LARGE STOCK OF MINING HOISTS, TRAMway oil cars, drills, derricks, big discount. OKELL CORE DRIL CO., 255 S. Los Angeles st. 4

I AM IN A POSITION TO HANDLE ANY mine stock that has merit, no others need answer. Address S, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 4

ASSAYING, ANALYTICAL WORK, CEments, water, etc., sacks, location notices free. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 222 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE COPPER PROSpect, in Nevada, near railroad terminal. Price $3900. Full particulars. Address O, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 4

IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND ASsayers, cash for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD PLACER OR quartz property that will stand investigation, address BROWN, 545 Wall st. 4

WANTED—DEVELOPED MINES OR PROSpects; only such as will stand examination. H. O. NORRIS CO., 516 Fay Bldg. 4

MINING—

GEM MINE FOR SALE—
This mine is in Riverside county and c sists of seven claims. It bears great v of precious stones, consisting of Tourmal Hyacinth, Beryl and Topaz that are know be in quantities, with almost certain ind tions of other precious stones.
We are sole agents for this mine, and sell it, if taken soon, very cheap. We in position to allow a reasonable commi to any one who can assist us in finding immediate purchaser.
THE GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO.
4 442 S. Spring

FOR SALE—
Have mine on mother lode of California, available, can be mined and milled and a profit above cost of mine and mill; $45,000.
Also mine with small mill and ore to for years. Can sell on a bond and lease $150,000. This property is worth fully tw the price asked. Conditions will be fully plained by
J. EDMUND SNOW,
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LAWSON'S PURCHASE.
The Times recently reported the purc by Thos. Lawson, for $17,500,000 of min property in Arizona. Owners of 200 acr about 1½ miles from one of the Law properties, desire capital for developm Property has good gold, silver and co showing. Address S, box 91, TIMES O FICE.

FOR SALE—MINING LEASE. WE A forming a syndicate to work a lease on of the great producing properties in Gold The terms are favorable, the equipment ready installed, is of the best, and indicati are such that it is believed that an ore bo will be reached at an early date. One or t more interests will complete the syndic This proposition will bear closest investigati Address S, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

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GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION.
Advertiser has expert on ground; new U coal and oil fields. Wants names 50 bona people in order to corral big tract alre prospected. Once legally located, Easte capitalists offer to finance for an inter Have samples and first-class credentials will pay expenses of trip myself. Address til seventh, O, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

INCORPORATING—
We incorporate mining and industrial co panies under any State or Territory; char reasonable. If you want to sell stock, will submit your proposition to 16,000 live vestors for one month.
FREE OF CHARGE.
See CHAPMAN, 606 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL GROU copper claims, Arizona; will stand close vestigation; one near Colorado River, will bonded to right people; plenty time, no down. Another 7 claims ready to produ $15,000 cash; another near London, Arizo little down. It will pay for itself. CHOAT JONES & STUMPF, 201-202 Collins Bldg. W. Third.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET INTO T next booming mining camp of Crac Jack in the Death Valley district. I h two groups of claims with good surf showings and development work going all sides. Here is a chance to get in mining right. Address S, box 78, TIMES O FICE.

DEMONSTRATION PLANT L. A. M. & R Co. have removed from 719 E. First, pu chased property on spur track; are building complete plant for crushing, amalgamat and concentrating ores in ton or car lots; wil be glad to see old or new customers whe ready for business about August 1. Take E. Main car for 707 ANTONIA ST.

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FOR SALE—$100 PIANO BOND, GOOD UNtil August 11. Liberal discount. 2111 MIRANDA ST. 4

WANTED — STANDARD MAKE PIANO; state make and lowest cash price. Address Buyer, R. box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HIGH-GRADE piano for equity in lot. Call at 430 S. GRAND AVE. 4

BEHR BROS. PIANO FOR SALE; GOOD condition. 715 TURNER ST. 5

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

ROSENBLEET'S GARMENT-CUTTING, DEsigning and Ladies Tailoring College, 1039 W. 7th st., thorough and most practical of the kind in America; now is the best time to take an individual course. Particulars and demonstrations on application. Perfect work and exquisite designs exhibited. 4

EXPERIENCED TAILORESS WILL SEW by the day, through August for $2 a day and car fare. Tailor made suits a specialty. MRS. L. KERBY, 734 S. Hill st., Hotel Buckley. Phone F1458, between 6 and 7 a.m. and p.m. 4

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING BY DAY OR at home. Tailored gowns a specialty. Prices reduced for August. Home B9255; South 2283. 143 W. 41ST. Moneta car. 4

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WANTS ENgagements in good families, good fitter and stylish. $2 per day. 1006 HOPE ST. Phone E3305. MISS CUDDIHY. 4

MME. JACOBY, DRESSMAKER AND LAdies' tailoress; reasonable prices. 3073 W. PICO ST. Phone West 5528. 4

FIRST-CLASS DRESS MAKER WANTS FEW more engagements by the day. Phone F2808. 4

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING, JUMPER suits, $4; shirt waists, $1.50; also alteration done; work guaranteed. 841 S. HILL. 4

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES A few more customers. 1186 W. 37TH. West 5389. 4

SHIRTWAISTS, 75c AND UP. PHONE SOUTH 2379. 4

OIL PROPERTY—

WE OWN A QUARTER SECTION OF OIL LAND ON SECTION ADJOINING VIRGIN RIVER WELL, UTAH. SURE PROVEN TERRITORY. ORGANIZING COMPANY TO DRILL WELLS AT ONCE. ACT QUICK. GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR. WE DO NOT OWN THE EARTH UP THERE NOR ALL OF UTAH, BUT WE DO OWN SOME NUMBER ONE OIL LAND, VERY VERY CLOSE TO THE PRESENT WELL. THE OIL IS THERE AND THERE WILL BE OTHER WELLS THAT YOU NEED NOT DOUBT. WE CAN SHOW YOU OUR EXACT LOCATION AND GIVE YOU FULL PARTICULARS AND DEFINITE INFORMATION ABOUT THE COUNTRY BY ONE WHO HAS BEEN ON THE GROUND AND SEEN THE WELL. SEE OUR MR. CREAGER, ROOM 310 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. PHONE BROADWAY 258. 4

WRIGHT'S GOVERNMENT LAND BUREAU has just finished locating all the WATER-BEARING lands in Water Valley; not one dissatisfied settler there; don't feel disappointed; we are now surveying and will soon have opened for settlement another fertile valley; those desirous of obtaining "A home in this Wonderland," have now an opportunity to register for the same at WRIGHT'S GOVERNMENT LAND BUREAU, 521 Wilcox Bldg., southeast corner Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. •

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND PIPE AND casing, all sizes, in good condition; from 12½-inch screw pipe to ½-inch. We have 20,000 feet of 1½-inch D. D. pipe that we can give you a price which you can't help but buy; also a lot of 2½ O. D. pipe. Get our prices before you buy elsewhere. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone 7434, Main 4863.

WILL GIVE ONE-HALF INTEREST IN 160 acres of oil land to party who will drill a well on it. This property is near a well that will be drilled in the next few days and will be in center of activity in the field. Inquire of WM. T. FORSYTH, 508 Germain Blk. 4

FOR SALE—A HEAVY STANDARD DRILLing rig and all kind of tools, all complete; 40-H.P. boiler, 25-H.P. engine; this rig has just drilled a 2800-foot hole and is good to drill a hole 3500 feet. If you want a rig, come and see this one. E. A. CLAMMPITT & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone 7434, Main 4863. •

FOR SALE—OIL WELL SUPPLIES, DRILLing rigs for oil or water wells, tools and appliances, anything wou want to drill with. Come and see us. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st., Main 1088; Home 1088. 4

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES TO join me to develop 40 acres proven oil territory, Ventura county; about 800 feet from well 400 feet deep; light oil, close to Standard and Union lines; easy drilling oil at about 1200. Address N, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BIDS FOR DRILLING 3000-FT. well in Santa Maria oil field, with or without rig furnished. Address CENTRAL UNION OIL CO., OF CALIFORNIA, 608 Grant Bldg. 6

FOR SALE — COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig, two new cables, 540 feet, 7 5-8 casing, several hundred feet of smaller pipe; the most complete rig in the State for the money. For further information address IRA L. HOUSER, Acton, Cal. •

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF DRILLING tools, including stems, bits, jars, pumps, engines, boilers, elevators, temper screws, clamps, jack screws and fishing tools. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone 7434, M. 4863. •

TO LEASE OR FOR SALE.
In Whittier Oil Fields.
160 acres oil land.
Adjoining Central Oil Co.
C. C. COHN, owner, 228 Byrne Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—CRUDE OIL, ANY QUANTITY, either for fuel or road making; prompt delivery; get our prices. C. C. HARRIS OIL CO., 701 College st., city. 'Phone A6155, Main 5887. •

FOR SALE—OR RENT, COMPLETE HEAVY standard drilling rig, good for 3500 feet. We have all kinds of fishing tools and extra tools. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phone Main 1088; Home 1088. 4

WANTED—WILL CONSIDER GOOD PROPosition on oil land. Must be good land, lease preferable. Give full particulars. Address P, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WILL LOCATE OIL LANDS FOR YOU IN either the Virgin River, Utah, or Kramer oil fields, for $1 an acre. See WM. T. FORSYTH, 508 Germain Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—2500 ACRES OIL LAND, WITHin 25 miles of Los Angeles; the rental will pay expenses. C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—A GOOD OIL LEASE, COAlinga, cheap if taken at once. RIGGINS REALTY CO., 502 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 4

FOR SALE — 500 TO 1000 BBLS. FUEL OIL, 75c at tank. Will heat for road if preferred. Phone SOUTH 4875. 4

PATENTS—
And Patent Agents.

TOWNSEND, LYON, HACKLEY & KNIGHT, Patent Lawyers. Patent and trademark matters exclusively. Years of experience in preparing and prosecuting applications for patents, and in conducting patent suits in all courts. We invite all inventors to make free use of our complete patent library. 504 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 207 S. Broadway. Home A8191, Main 9129. •

RAYMOND INES BLAKSLEE, PATENT LAWYER. REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY AND EXPERT. SUITS IN ALL COURTS AND SOLICITING. UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN PATENTS, TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS. Connections East and abroad. Advice by mail when possible. 204 MASON OPERAHOUSE BLDG. (opposite Chamber of Commerce,) Los Angeles. 'Phone Home A7212. •

FOR SALE—INVENTORS ATTENTION, I will manufacture small patented articles, automobile line preferred, on the royalty or contract basis; also market same if necessary, or have you a bright idea for one; will work it out at no expense to you. PHONE WEST 482. 4

PATENTS—I FURNISH MY CLIENTS WITH copies of all correspondence had in their cases (except foreign;) I also furnish free of charge complete copies of drawings and specifications. Retain this for future reference. JAMES R. TOWNSEND, Bradbury Bldg. Home A4619, Main 347. •

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—HAZARD & STRAUSE, oldest agency in So. Cal., founded in 1873, 639 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. PATENT BOOK FREE. •

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS, INVENtions financed; patent litigation; 25 years' experience. 412 S. Main, Suite 434. Home A4228.

FOR SALE—$1500, CALIFORNIA RIGHTS TO valuable patent. D. F. M'GARRY, 201 Bryson Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

JAMES R. ROGERS, EX-EXAMINER, U. S. Patent Office. Patents. 428 BYRNE BLDG.

JAMES R. ROGERS, EX-EXAMINER U. S. Patent Office. Patents. 428 Byrne Bldg. •

STORAGE—
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND storage Co.'s new two-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men; we guarantee the highest-class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere, we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 814 Linden st., near 9th and Central ave. Office, 660 S. Spring. R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. 'Phones F7694, Main 115. •

TO LET — MOTH-PROOF STORAGE FOR furniture, fabrics, furs, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage assures even temperature, below the freezing point. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information. Both 'Phones Exchange 6. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

FOR SALE—10,000 SHARES OR ANY PART thereof; Kramer Consolidated Oil Company stock at 40c per share.
Well now down 2350 feet, and a gusher will not be a surprise; privilege retained to withdraw offer at any time before money passes, as stock will probably go to $1 if strike is made. Phone WEST 43, or call 3146 VERMONT AVE. 4

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 140 S. BROADWAY. •

TO LET — SEPARATE IRON ROOMS, $2 per month, trunks, boxes, 25 to 50 cents. Phone for our large vans when you move. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 411 San Pedro st. Office, 224 S. Main. Phone Main 1117, Home 2154.

THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO.'S office moved to 660 S. Spring st. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop. Main 115, Home F7694. •

EXCURSIONS.

EXCURSION, SAN FRANCISCO, AUGUST 10, $30 round trip, including Pullman. FAIR OAKS PARK CO., 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone A1130. •

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE — LATHE, 20-INCH, 10-FOOT gap to swing forty in one; Switchburg lathe 15 inches by 6 feet; one speed lathe; one set of boilermaker's roles, 10-foot ten in diameter; one drill press, 20-inch back-geared, power feed, almost new; Wolverine gasoline engine, 3 cylinders; one sinking pump; one band-saw, new steam wood-saw rig, complete. L. A. SECOND-HAND MACHINERY CO. A7006, Main 4032. 4

FOR SALE — RENT OR EXCHANGE. Large stock of second-hand machinery, including boilers, steam and gas engines, pumps, pipe casing. I have power pipe machines and can cut and thread pipe to order, wood and iron pulleys, belting, shafting, hangers, boxes, etc. R. KELLY, cor. Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 126. •

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND AND NEW screw pipe and casing. We have all sizes, 12 inch to ⅛ inch. We have several thousand feet of different sizes. Come and see us before you buy elsewhere. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore ave. and Colton st. 'Phones M. 4863, Home 7434. •

FOR SALE—WOODEN TANKS, ALL SIZES, 1200 barrels to 10 barrels; these tanks have been used for oil and some for water, but are good as new; will sell them at a bargain. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore ave. and Colton st. 'Phone M. 4863, Home 7434. •

FOR SALE—
50-h.p. Lambert engine pumping plant; Guid's Seneca injector, almost new; cost $4000; price now only $1400.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 South Hill st.
Main 2248. A8118. •

FOR SALE — 50-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, used 2 years; perfect condition; guaranteed friction clutch, automatic oilers; automatic pump for water circulation; carburetter muffler tank, pipe and fittings; price $500. H. J. GAVIN, 119 E. 3rd st. 4

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS. Boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. PALMETTO AND CAROLINA ST. •

FOR SALE—$900; 1 ACRE, 15 MINUTES from city on Covina line, plenty water; set in alfalfa; $1500 building restrictions; $500 cash, balance $30 per month. Courtesy to agents. PHONE 52209. 4

FOR SALE — 9 ACTUAL H. P. 3-CYLINder Wolfoerine, suitable for boat or truck; cost $525; sell for $240. Terms if desired. AUTO WRECKING CO., Ninth and Los Angeles sts. 4

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND AND foot-power bore machine; must be reasonable and good condition. Address P, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — DISTILLATE ENGINE, 45 H. P.; used 14 months; in perfect order; 1-3 regular price. B. F. ATHEY, Puente, Cal. 4

FOR SALE — 20-H.P. GASOLINE HOIST; has ore bucket and cable. Address L, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — PAIR LARGE CRUSHING rolls, never been used. Address L, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — TWO STAMP MILL CRUSHer, feeder and copper plate. Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — TWO H.P. GAS ENGINE, complete, $45. ROOM 8, 120 N. MAIN ST. 5

BOILERS—
And Boiler Works.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOILers and tanks; special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Tel. M. 2357. H. 1339. •

CAL. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS of boilers and tanks. Repair work a specialty. 223 QUIERLOA ST. Home 1497, M. 2591. •

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—GOLDFIELD RAILROAD TICKet, good until September; no description. Call HOTEL WILSON, 123 E. First, between 12 and 1 today. 4

FOR SALE—
Do you want to save rent? I have one 5-room hard finish cottage, close in, for $1500, $500 cash, balance terms; this is a snap. Also one 4-room neat little house, close in, street improved, sidewalks down, only $900, $500 cash, balance $10 per month. H. C. ACKLEY, 654 So. Broadway. 4

WANTED—COUPLE; AM GRADUATE CHIcago School for Motoring; expert machinist; careful driver; wife is excellent cook; would like position together; A1 references; in or out of city. Address R, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without housekeeping in large shady yard. 965 S. OLIVE. 6

TO LET—PASTURAGE; GOOD ALL SUMmer; shade; running water; bull; stock taken and returned reasonable. J. G. MARTIN, Santa Monica. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEWLY FURNISHED 7-room lower flat fine location; rooms occupied; clear $50 month; want money to put in business. Apply 820 S. GRAND. 4

TO LET—$30; ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; 7-room house, modern, electricity, gas, reception hall, large living and dining rooms, oak floors, 4 bed rooms, kitchen, pantry, large porch, 2 upper balconies, fine view. 2640 CASTRO ST. Phone West 3427. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GOOD Southwick hay press, cheap; little used; 12 cows and a fine driving stallion; might take vacant lots or house. BOX R, SANTA ANA. 4

FOR SALE—$750, LOT, LEVEL, STREET work in, close to Hollenbeck Park; reason for low price, party must have money at once. If you wish a home, buy this lot. See BEER, 438 S. Chicago. 'Phone Boyle 97. 5

FOR SALE—$1300, A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, hard finished, 2 lots, fenced, stable and chicken yards; close to Euclid and Stephenson-ave. cars, and one of the best schools in Boyle Heights; will take a lot for first payment. See owner, 438 S. CHICAGO ST., or 'Phone Boyle 97. 5

FOR SALE—

Awfully cheap. About half price; 120 acres level valley land, 6 miles from Hollywood; only $50 per acre; will be worth $300 to $500 with Owens River water; owner must sell to meet obligations soon due; full commission to agents. MAIN 5016 or F2845. 4

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for diamonds. JEWELRY LOAN CO., 235½ Spring, room 12. •

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A RANCH for my 7-room, 2-story, modern house; lot 100x150; corner; also other property. Owner, 'PHONE TEMPLE 1184. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—6 LOTS IN SAN DIEGO, worth $350 each; want grocery or cigar stand; must have $500. What have you? Owners only. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—HOME BUILDING CO-OPERAtive paid-up contract for Colorado; will sell very reasonable. Full information, MAIN 3921. 4

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, LOT 40x120 TO alley, chicken-house and garden. Call after Sunday, 2207 E. SECOND ST. 4

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST-CLASS TICKET to Salt Lake; no description required; $25, including berth. Call before 9:30 a.m. today at 1021 S. GRAND AVE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD QUARTZ claim in Sunset district, Southern Nevada, for vacant lots or house and lot in Los Angeles. Address X, 82, UNION OFFICE, San Diego, Cal. 4

FIND PREHISTORIC GRAVEYARD.

Railroad Graders Cut Into Burying Ground of Ancient Pygmy Race. Giant of Eight Feet Discovered.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OACOMA (S. D.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A remarkable prehistoric burying ground has been cut into by the railroad graders east of Oacoma, and the remains of what appears to be a pygmy race have been discovered. The old burying ground is now a great deposit of gravel, and it is in this that the bodies are found.

In the neighborhood of fifty skeletons have so far been unearthed. These are all of a race of dwarfs about four feet tall, and physicians have pronounced them the remains of adults, not children. The burials took place with the bodies standing or sitting, not lying down.

One of the skeletons is that of a giant more than eight feet high. Near the giant skeleton were found a number of copper implements, as well as several of bone. In one of the graves were two copper idols about eight inches tall.

The University of South Dakota is expected to send an archaeologist to investigate the find.

GETS SALARY TO TEACH ONE.

COLUMBUS (O.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Delia D. Rice of Columbus, who was sent to Manila by the United States government three months ago to teach the ninety-seven mute Philippine children reported by the census, writes that a mistake was made by the census takers and but one such pupil has been found.

She is under contract to remain three years at $1000 a year and will remain to teach this one pupil.

MARVELOUS GAINS TOLD IN FIGURES.

Growth of Los Angeles Compared to Other Cities and Increase In Postal Receipts—Now Holds the Eighteenth Place.

HERE are strong, new and surprising facts and figures which indicate the marvelous strides which this city, now the eighteenth city in postal business in the United States, has made since the census of 1890.

In contrast to Los Angeles of seventeen years ago, then the fifty-seventh city of the United States, stands the new Los Angeles with its tall office buildings, its magnificent residences, its great stores, its 2000 manufacturing establishments and postal receipts of $1,007,535.88; the eighteenth city of the country.

But although the eighteenth city in postal business, it is first in attraction and richness compared to population and one of the first in percentage of growth.

For the first time since 1906, a comparative statement of the standing of the principal cities in the country has been compiled by Postmaster Motley H. Flint, and what it shows is startling in its meaning to Los Angeles and those who have faith in its climate and resources.

In 1890 only five cities had postal receipts of over $1,000,000, they were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis. Little Los Angeles trailed along with $97,754.27.

HOW WE GREW.

Then came the census of 1900, which showed how Los Angeles in a decade had jumped to the position of the thirty-seventh city as to population, having 102,479 souls. Its postal receipts also showed a most remarkable gain, the total for the year being $245,038.43. In 1900 Los Angeles had every reason to accept the congratulations of fate.

But what of the progress of Los Angeles in the seven years since?

From the thirty-seventh to the eighteenth city, with a population of approximately 280,000 and postal receipts of over a million dollars. This is part of its story for seven years; the rest must be looked for in the palaces which adorn it, the commerce which radiates from it, the stupendous bank clearings which give it financial life, and above all the thousands of comfortable homes of the people who are so proud to claim the city as their place of residence.

LEADS INDIANAPOLIS.

And for the month of July just closed the postal receipts for Los Angeles were $81,430.02, an increase of $10,891.38 over the month of Judy, 1906.

In 1906 Indianapolis was the eighteenth city of the United States, but this year Los Angeles takes its place and Indianapolis is the nineteenth city. But Los Angeles has passed so many cities that this is no wonder.

Speaking of the postal receipts for the month of July, 1907, as compared with former receipts and the percentage of increase, Postmaster Flint says:

"This is the largest increase in postal receipts for the past five months. It is really a remarkable showing, considering that July is one of the dull months of the Los Angeles postoffice. The increase for the month of July makes the gross receipts from the Los Angeles postoffice, for the year ended July 31, 1907, $1,007,535.88, there being only seventeen other postoffices in the United States where the sales of postage stamps, etc., exceeds $1,000,000."

Following is the comparative statement which will show in detail the postal growth of Los Angeles as compared with other cities, as well as the prosperity which dominates the country in its every section:

	Population of cities June 30, 1890.	Postal receipts, year ending June 30, 1890.
1—New York, N. Y.	1,515,301	$6,026,227.76
2—Chicago, Ill.	1,099,850	3,126,884.24
3—Philadelphia, Pa.	1,046,964	2,218,839.39
4—Brooklyn, N. Y.	806,343	716,249.58
5—St. Louis, Mo.	451,770	1,128,205.39
6—Boston, Mass.	448,477	2,070,214.52
7—Baltimore, Md.	434,439	642,007.73
8—San Francisco, Cal.	298,997	696,129.22
9—Cincinnati, O.	296,908	809,605.87
10—Cleveland, O.	261,353	461,854.63
11—Buffalo, N. Y.	255,664	446,623.38
12—New Orleans, La.	242,039	416,242.62
13—Pittsburgh, Pa.	238,617	524,047.55
14—Washington, D. C.	230,392	442,921.22
15—Detroit, Mich.	205,876	415,010.76
16—Milwaukee, Wis.	204,468	353,385.52
17—Newark, N. J.	181,830	309,605.35
18—Minneapolis, Minn.	164,738	322,128.57
19—Jersey City, N. J.	163,003	134,005.89
20—Louisville, Ky.	161,129	321,690.71
21—Omaha, Neb.	140,452	246,352.09
22—Rochester, N. Y.	133,896	339,091.98
23—St. Paul, Minn.	133,156	306,282.83
24—Kansas City, Mo.	132,716	433,071.88
25—Providence, R. I.	132,146	240,822.20
26—Denver, Colo.	106,713	259,487.66
27—Indianapolis, Ind.	105,436	223,236.30
28—Allegheny, Pa.	105,287	68,467.86
29—Albany, N. Y.	94,923	186,175.84
30—Columbus, O.	88,150	166,947.55
31—Syracuse, N. Y.	88,143	166,829.01
32—Worcester, Mass.	84,655	129,422.67
33—Toledo, O.	81,434	173,916.15
34—Richmond, Va.	81,388	185,640.47
35—New Haven, Ct.	81,298	153,761.83
36—Paterson, N. J.	78,347	48,727.82
37—Lowell, Mass.	77,696	120,129.55
38—Nashville, Tenn.	76,168	137,108.61
39—Scranton, Pa.	75,215	61,324.03
40—Fall River, Mass.	74,398	40,981.91
41—Cambridge, Mass.	70,028	*
42—Atlanta, Ga.	65,533	159,262.61
43—Memphis, Tenn.	64,495	148,190.50
44—Wilmington, Del.	61,431	65,698.02
45—Dayton, O.	61,220	111,730.55
46—Troy, N. Y.	60,956	105,311.84
47—Grand Rapids, Mich.	60,278	120,219.65
48—Reading, Pa.	58,661	56,789.47
49—Camden, N. J.	58,313	47,880.79
50—Trenton, N. J.	57,458	82,600.96
51—Lynn, Mass.	55,727	68,239.52
52—Lincoln, Neb.	55,154	69,694.65
53—Charleston, S. C.	54,955	74,572.80
54—Hartford, Ct.	53,230	163,393.13
55—St. Joseph, Mo.	52,324	112,447.09
56—Evansville, Ind.	50,756	51,963.94
57—Los Angeles, Cal.	50,395	97,754.27
58—Des Moines, Iowa	50,093	124,261.87
59—Bridgeport, Ct.	48,866	71,301.87
60—Oakland, Cal.	48,682	63,500.92
61—Portland, Or.	46,385	123,614.98
62—Saginaw, Mich.	46,322	14,223.22
63—Salt Lake, Utah	44,843	65,701.24
64—Lawrence, Mass.	44,654	36,520.43
65—Springfield, Mass.	44,179	108,002.07
66—Manchester, N. H.	44,126	42,432.71
67—Utica, N. Y.	44,007	83,504.54
68—Hoboken, N. J.	43,648	24,407.02
69—Savannah, Ga.	43,189	85,439.82
70—Seattle, Wash.	42,837	77,805.86

*Included with Boston.

	Population of leading cities June 30, 1900.	Postal receipts, year ending June 30, 1900.
1—New York City (Greater)	3,437,202	$9,481,289.56
2—Chicago, Ill.	1,698,575	6,609,149.27
3—Philadelphia, Pa.	1,293,697	2,396,685.07
4—Brooklyn, N. Y.	1,166,582	1,430,797.88
5—St. Louis, Mo.	575,238	1,924,425.80
6—Boston, Mass.	560,892	3,185,872.89
7—Baltimore, Md.	508,957	1,160,293.31
8—Cleveland, O.	381,768	909,264.96
9—Buffalo, N. Y.	352,219	907,069.46
10—San Francisco, Cal.	342,782	1,006,122.65
11—Cincinnati, O.	325,902	1,229,986.62
12—Pittsburgh, Pa.	321,616	923,601.13
13—New Orleans, La.	287,104	473,310.71
14—Detroit, Mich.	285,704	762,412.45
15—Milwaukee, Wis.	285,315	638,894.90
16—Washington, D. C.	278,718	689,658.65
17—Newark, N. J.	246,070	416,744.15
18—Jersey City, N. J.	206,433	262,489.19
19—Louisville, Ky.	204,731	478,981.93
20—Minneapolis, Minn.	202,718	662,205.52
21—Providence, R. I.	175,597	377,885.95
22—Indianapolis, Ind.	169,164	497,171.16
23—Kansas City, Mo.	163,752	695,836.27
24—St. Paul, Minn.	163,632	506,725.34
25—Rochester, N. Y.	162,435	427,727.08
26—Denver, Colo.	133,859	417,572.16
27—Toledo, O.	131,822	326,596.58
28—Allegheny, Pa.	129,896	192,544.10
29—Columbus, O.	125,560	366,029.67
30—Worcester, Mass.	118,421	287,908.01
31—Syracuse, N. Y.	108,374	280,562.60
32—New Haven, Ct.	108,027	264,783.01
33—Paterson, N. J.	105,171	88,728.73
34—Fall River, Mass.	104,863	81,677.25
35—St. Joseph, Mo.	102,979	173,080.22
36—Omaha, Neb.	102,555	380,007.23
37—Los Angeles, Cal.	102,479	245,038.43
38—Scranton, Pa.	102,026	167,652.71
39—Memphis, Tenn.	102,320	229,906.82
40—Lowell, Mass.	94,969	133,725.16
41—Albany, N. Y.	94,151	274,044.46
42—Cambridge, Mass.	91,886	*
43—Portland, Or.	90,426	213,945.31
44—Atlanta, Ga.	89,872	319,315.59
45—Grand Rapids, Mich.	87,565	232,725.78
46—Dayton, O.	85,333	245,009.95
47—Richmond, Va.	85,050	260,964.29
48—Nashville, Tenn.	80,865	228,850.55
49—Seattle, Wash.	80,671	167,136.55
50—Hartford, Ct.	79,850	269,014.35

*Included with Boston.

POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1906.

1—New York, N. Y.	$16,994,452.23
2—Chicago, Ill.	12,878,198.37
3—Philadelphia, Pa.	5,487,034.54
4—Boston, Mass.	4,898,605.40
5—St. Louis, Mo.	3,659,582.14
6—Brooklyn, N. Y.	2,299,891.49
7—Cincinnati, O.	2,024,420.06
8—Pittsburgh, Pa.	1,885,960.55
9—Baltimore, Md.	1,700,879.56
10—Cleveland, O.	1,673,114.27
11—San Francisco, Cal.	1,649,644.14
12—Kansas City, Mo.	1,469,732.10
13—Minneapolis, Minn.	1,404,124.95
14—Detroit, Mich.	1,402,886.02
15—Buffalo, N. Y.	1,373,528.96
16—Washington, D. C.	1,131,134.46
17—Milwaukee, Wis.	1,124,058.02
18—Indianapolis, Ind.	869,562.76
19—Los Angeles, Cal.	838,602.30
20—St. Paul, Minn.	*823,664.74
21—Denver, Colo.	798,571.95
22—Louisville, Ky.	794,448.75
23—New Orleans, La.	761,840.19
24—Newark, N. J.	755,851.19
25—Rochester, N. Y.	731,514.07
26—Atlanta, Ga.	706,076.05
27—Omaha, Neb.	652,435.34
28—Providence, R. I.	615,981.89
29—Columbus, O.	610,416.09
30—Des Moines, Iowa	531,797.47
31—Toledo, O.	522,238.75
32—Portland, Or.	520,270.96
33—Seattle, Wash.	485,816.28
34—Memphis, Tenn.	465,184.79
35—Richmond, Va.	463,287.72
36—Dayton, O.	434,910.08
37—Syracuse, N. Y.	426,580.66
38—Dallas, Tex.	426,362.58
39—Nashville, Tenn.	417,253.38
40—Hartford, Ct.	402,520.73
41—Albany, N. Y.	388,772.79
42—New Haven, Ct.	385,205.28
43—Grand Rapids, Mich.	357,865.69
44—Jersey City, N. J.	345,876.26
45—Worcester, Mass.	345,792.17
46—Springfield, Mass.	342,978.76
47—Scranton, Pa.	318,725.86
48—Allegheny, Pa.	284,865.31
49—Portland, Me.	263,380.95
50—Chattanooga, Tenn.	258,796.48
51—Birmingham, Ala.	258,496.10
52—Salt Lake City, Utah	246,119.63
53—Peoria, Ill.	227,685.94
54—Lincoln, Neb.	237,332.84
55—St. Joseph, Mo.	221,926.22
56—Houston, Tex.	230,409.86
57—Harrisburg, Pa.	195,141.17
58—Fort Wayne, Ind.	190,808.88
59—Racine, Wis.	190,387.81

COMPLETES EMBANKMENT PLAN.

Surveyor Ready to Build Levee to Hold Waters of Colorado River and Mormon Channel Near Bellota.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] County Surveyor Quall has completed the plans for the new Fascine embankment, which will be constructed at once to keep the waters of the Calaveras River and Mormon channel in these streams in the vicinity of the Bellota.

It was the breaking of the bulkhead in the center of these two waterways that caused the high water in Stockton last March, as the surplus crossed the lowlands to the east of this city and passed through the stretch.

Under present specifications the water will be turned into the main channels and it will take far more water than that of this year, which was unusually high, to cause any trouble.

A concrete foundation will be used as an anchor and wire with sections of brush and gravel will be placed alternately in layers. The action of the stream will cause sufficient sediment to be forced into the mixture to make willows grow and form an embankment.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON-DETROIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Score:
Washington, 4; hits, 13; errors, 2.
Detroit, 12; hits, 12; errors, 0.
Batteries—Gehring, Hughes and Heydon; Mullin and Schmidt.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—Score:
Cleveland, 5; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; hits, 7; errors, 5.
Batteries — Liebhardt and Clark; Waddell, Dygert and Schreck.

ST. LOUIS BEATS BOSTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Score:
St. Louis, 6; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Boston, 1; hits, 6; errors, 2.
Batteries — Powell and Spencer; Young and Shaw.

CHICAGO TAKES TWO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Score:
First game:
Chicago, 6; hits, 9; errors, 1.
New York, 3; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Walsh and Hart; Chesbro and Kleinow.
Second game:
Chicago, 5; hits, 8; errors, 0.
New York, 3; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Batteries—Smith and McFarland; Newton and Thomas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROOKLYN WINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Score:
Pittsburgh, 5; hits, 12; errors, 3.
Brooklyn, 7; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Mamnitz and Gibson; Pastorius, Bell and Ritter.
Umpire—Rigler.

CHICAGO-NEW YORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Score:
Chicago, 3; hits, 13; errors, 0.
New York, 2; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Batteries — Overall and Moran; and Bresnahan.
Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

ST. LOUIS SHUT OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Score:
St. Louis, 0; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 7; errors, 2.
Batteries—McGlynn and Noonan; Corydon and Dooin.
Umpire—Johnston.

BOSTON BEATEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—Score:
Cincinnati, 4; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Boston, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Hitt and McLean; Dorner and Needham.
Umpires—O-Day and Carpenter.

GREASE FIRE BURNS FINGERS.

A pot of grease caught on fire in H. G. Miller's lunch wagon at First street and San Pedro street late yesterday afternoon. Miller's fingers were burned and $5 damage done to his wagon.

VAPOR SHORT, AUTOS DEAD.

Gasoline Supply About Exhausted in the San Bernardino Valley.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not a gallon of gasoline can be obtained anywhere in this valley. A careful canvass of dealers in this city today discloses there are only 200 gallons on hand. This has all been contracted for. There is no prospect of the famine breaking.

As a result, garages throughout the valley are practically out of business, and dead automobiles are not infrequent. Automobile men say that automobiles will soon cease to run, only millionaires being able to meet the expense of their operation.

One New York millionaire, named Morrison, arrived here today from Los Angeles in his machine, with a party of friends, bound for Riverside, and made an effort to obtain sufficient fluid to run his machine to Riverside, and failed. He was advised to use whisky, the only substitute he could have secured.

He was released from his predicament by being towed to Riverside. Dealers in oils attribute the scarcity to increased use of crude oil and distillate for engines. They declare that the entire State is in a similar condition, with every prospect that conditions will become worse instead of better.

SAYS ORCHARD WILL "ESCAPE."

LAWYER BREEN TELLS HOW NOOSE IS TO BE SLIPPED.

Former Attorney for Haywood Declares Assassin Will Be Convicted, His Sentence Commuted by Governor and Escape from Penitentiary Provided for.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Orchard will be convicted of murder in the first degree. The community will not stand for anything less; but he will not be hung, according to present plans. The plan is to have him sentenced to hang, then Gov. Gooding will commute his sentence to life imprisonment. Orchard, who is to be provided with money from unknown sources, will then make his escape from prison. No mention of escape is to be made for six weeks, that the fugitive may be safe from pursuit."

This statement of Attorney Peter Breen, of Haywood's counsel, was made this afternoon, on his return from Boise. Mr. Breen does not reveal the source of his information, other than to say that Orchard "leaked" in the penitentiary to convicts who were not in sympathy with him. Attorney Breen says that rumor has it that Attorney E. H. Richardson will defend Harry Thaw at his second trial for the murder of Stanford White.

ELECTRIC PLANTS ARE MERGED.

Syndicate of California and Colorado Capitalists Buy Companies and Will Mine Own Fuel.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A syndicate of Colorado and California capitalists, represented by J. J. Henry, has secured control of eleven electric light and power plants at Navasota, Waco, Bryan, Hearne, Temple and several other towns in Middle and Western Texas. It has also acquired over 8000 acres of lignite lands from which it is estimated that 8,000,000 tons of lignite can be mined. It is planned to operate all the plants with lignite which reduces the fuel expense 80 per cent. less than coal or oil, and to supply the electric lights and power for a section of 200 miles radius from Rockdale. Five new power-houses are to be erected.

The Attorney-General investigated the company's plans on complaint of a rival that a trust was being formed, but found nothing to warrant him in interfering.

ENGINE CREW STOPS TO FIGHT.

Driver and Fireman Leave Train and Stab Each Other as Result of Too Much Whisky.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of too much whisky Brakeman Biggles and Williams left their train standing in the tracks at Boca late last night and engaged in a stabbing affray. Williams is now in a hospital at Truckee with several serious knife wounds in his body, and Biggles, who is also seriously cut, is hiding in Sparks to elude the police, who wish to arrest him for the assault.

Horace Stewart, another brakeman who attempted to part the men, received a deep knife wound on his right arm and is under a physician's care in Reno.

The men being unable to make their train after the fight, the train had to be held until another crew could be picked up.

ESPEE BUILDS PIPE LINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—The Southern Pacific has placed a $1,500,000 contract with George E. Dow of San Francisco for the construction within the next eighteen months of a 256-mile oil pipe line from Vulca, five miles north of Bakersfield, to Port Costa on the Carquinez Straits.

This elimination of the oil-tank-car business from Bakersfield northward will release about 40 per cent. of the oil-tank cars now in service and permit them to be put into active use further along the lines. There are now 1600 oil-tank cars on the Southern Pacific lines, and the new pipe line will liberate about 700 for regular service in territory beyond the San Joaquin Valley.

LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH is surely destined to be the Seaport City for all this southern country. It will be only a question of time--a short time at that, when the great loaded trains that are leaving the cotton fields of Texas for Seattle will be headed for Long Beach. Hewed out of the side of the rough mountain there stands today the great city of Seattle. What has made property worth $4000 front foot in Seattle, where it sold ten years ago for $200 front foot? Nothing only the harbor and the shipping. What has brought 225,000 people to Seattle? Simply business. Seattle is the great port of the northwest. Is there any reason why there should not be more business doing in the new harbor at Long Beach ten years from now than there is in Seattle today? Ten years from now the Panama Canal will be open to the commerce of the world, and without question there will be several regular lines of steamers plying between the Pacific and the Atlantic; there will be lines of steamers between the Orient and this rich southern country; not to mention what the coastwise trade will be ten years hence. The eyes of the world are today on the Pacific Coast. The United States government is giving it more attention than it ever did before. It is safe to say that ten years from now there will be gunboats and battleships building at the Craig shipyards in Long Beach.

Is it any wonder that in the past week there has been sharp demand for business property in Long Beach? It will not take any observing man five minutes to see that the best and safest investment in all the world is a piece of business property right now in Long Beach. Good, close-in property, right in the path of business, can be got now for $150 to $200 front foot. The wide-awake men who have lived in seaport cities, and seen them grow, are the men that are buying this class of property. If there is any reader of the Times owns a close-in piece of business property in Long Beach and wants to sell it at the market price, just write to any one of the agents whose name appears here.

Long Beach has more people living within its gates at the present time than ever before. There never was such demand for houses of all kinds. In the past week three different building companies have been formed in this city with total capitalization of $400,000, their object being to erect new homes to meet the demands of the ever increasing population. It is a certain fact that the fame of Long Beach is spreading more and more every day throughout the country. No one can doubt this who asks the question---how do you like Long Beach? We think Long Beach is beautiful; we have come to stay.

Wire or Call on Any of the Following

STRONG & FOLSOM, 209 Pine Ave.
L. G. STONE, 37 Pine Ave.
BUTTERS & PAUL, 108 E. First St.
PARRISH REAL ESTATE CO., 211 E. Second St.
WILLIAM P. MOREY, 14 Pacific Ave.

ALAMITOS LAND CO., 22 Pacific Ave.
IRVING MILLER & CO., 125 W. Ocean Ave.
ROTHROCK & TAYLOR CO., 118 W. First St.
F. W. STEARNS & CO., 129 E. First St.
C. H. HOGE & CO., 125 E. Ocean Ave.

SHAW & FLINT, 145 W. Ocean Ave.
W. B. REDBURN & SON, 144 Pine Ave.
RUCKER & EWART, 142 Pine Ave.
YOUNG & PARMLEY CO., 400 L. B. Bank Bldg.

HIGHT & HIGHT, 137 W. Ocean Ave.
TODD & WINDHAM, 129 E. Ocean Ave.
ROY N. CARR & CO., 107 American Ave.
SEA SHORE REALTY CO., 247 E. First St.
J. G. LYBARGER & CO., 220 E. First St.

STATE SHIP FLOATS ON A SEA OF OIL.

In Southern California Alone Over Ten Thousand Barrels Used Daily.

We Can't Build a House, Eat a Meal, Travel or Read a Newspaper Without Coming in Contact With This Great Petroleum Industry—Enormous Production Hardly Equal to Demand.

BY ARTHUR R. HINTON.

CALIFORNIA'S oil production this year will be about 35,000,000 barrels. This is a conservative estimate. It is an increase over the figures of last year of between three and four millions. Every section of the field has increased its output except Kern River, but the increase is not as great, by far, as the amount of drilling would lead one to expect. At Coalinga, for instance, there has been a great extension of territory, but with the exception of the Lucile well, but little actual production up to date, except what will offset the inevitable decline in other wells and the shut-down of many of the wells of the California Oil Fields, Ltd., during the first three months or more of the year.

Santa Maria is going to show the biggest increase of all, about 8,500,000 barrels for the total. Kern River will have to take at least second place and come behind Coalinga and perhaps behind Santa Maria. Still, estimates may be found to have missed the mark widely when the last barrel has been pumped and more accurate statistics can be gathered. Santa Maria is more likely to be above rather than below the estimate given. Production, it should not be forgotten, means oil actually pumped or that has flowed from the well and been either shipped or stored above ground. It does not mean estimated capacity of wells, in the event of their being pumped, based upon what they have done on a test.

Never before in the history of the California oil industry have consumption and production been so nearly even as now. There is little or no oil going into storage. The Standard is building no new reservoirs at Kern River, while much of its oil has been withdrawn both from that place and from McKittrick.

Next year the figures will undoubtedly be very high as a result of development now under way or soon to begin.

Following is a table showing the output estimated for the different districts:

	Production, 1906.	Estimate, 1907.	Increase.
Santa Maria	5,400,000	8,500,000	3,100,000
Coalinga	8,500,000	9,500,000	1,000,000
Kern River	11,000,000	9,500,000	*1,500,000
McKittrick	500,000	1,000,000	500,000
Sunset	300,000	300,000	....
Midway	....	300,000	300,000
Fullerton	1,700,000	2,400,000	500,000
Whittier	650,000	650,000	....
Los Angeles (city and Salt Lake)	1,700,000	2,400,000	700,000
Newhall and Ventura	400,000	400,000	....
Other districts	65,000	70,000	5,000
Totals	30,215,000	35,020,000	5,705,000

*Decline.

These figures do not show in the least what the several fields are capable of producing. Midway and Sunset, for instance, when once given an outlet that will permit them to produce and sell, are likely to eventually equal Coalinga and Santa Maria, and the same is more or less true of McKittrick.

FIGURES ON CONSUMPTION.

Ninety thousand barrels are being consumed a day at the present time and the amount is steadily increasing. This takes no account of the big Japanese contract for 20,000,000 barrels to be delivered during the next ten years, delivery of which has just commenced. Once this gets in full swing, great wells on the Western Union, Union, Graciosa and other properties at Santa Maria, now capped, will be pumped and new development rushed along. It also takes no account of the big contracts to be filled soon at Panama and in Chile, on which only a very few shipments have been made. It also fails to take into account the coming increased use of fuel oil by the Salt Lake Railroad or what will eventually be used by the ocean-going vessels that it has been determined will burn liquid fuel in the near future.

Thirty-five thousand barrels or thereabouts go to the refinery and from this is obtained 13,000 barrels of residuum, used as a fuel oil, leaving some 65,000 barrels of crude for fuel, gas-making, roads etc.

USED AT HOME.

In California coal largely disappeared from the general market several years ago. The Union is now backing a series of experiments in the use of oil for the manufacture of steel and for smelting, which, if successful, mean the further elimination of coal and will render possible the establishment of big, new industries in this State.

Today oil runs our locomotives, our trolley cars, heats our big hotels and public buildings, pumps water, makes our electric lights and power, operates the machinery that makes ice, packs our meat and fruit, makes our gas, propels our coastwise and some of our deep-sea steamers, operates the machinery that makes the beer that some of us drink, runs the presses that print our papers and magazines. In short as fuel it is to us exactly what coal is to other parts of the country.

Oil makes our roads and streets, either by direct application in its crude state or as asphalt, a by-product made from it. In the latter form it is sold in every State in the Union in sharp competition with the natural product of South America. In this way it has uses that neither coal nor other oil have. From asphalt is made also excellent roofing and other articles.

Kerosene, gasoline, engine and stove distillates, lubricants of all kinds and grades and all the articles made from oil in the Eastern States are made from the California product.

Two years ago The Times published an article dealing with the consumption in Los Angeles. In this it was stated that the consumption was in the neighborhood of 2,900,000 barrels a year, exclusive of the steam railroads. That it has increased enormously since that date is evident to any one who knows the story of the growth of Los Angeles. Note the growth of the business of the street cars and the extension of the suburban lines, and it is easy to see how much the amount of fuel used must have increased. Note the many new manufacturing establishments and the enlargement of those which have been in existence for years. Note the new streets laid out with oil or asphalt. Note the additional electric lights needed for each new district. Note the new residences, hotels and public buildings and think of the oil required to burn the brick that goes into them, and you again get an idea of how the use of oil has increased in this line. Note the amount of gas that must be consumed in these buildings for lighting, heating and cooking and the number of electric lights used, and then consider how the oil consumption of the gas and electric lighting companies must have increased.

Nor has the new "juice" from the big water-power plants upon Kern River caused any diminution in the consumption of oil. This power has been absorbed without, in any way, reducing the fuel bills of the companies operating the plants or of their customers as a whole.

Among the largest consumers are, of course, the electric light and power companies, the gas companies, the trolley lines, brick companies and similar concerns. The present consumption of Southern California is about 10,000 barrels a day, exclusive of steam railroads.

ASTONISHING FACTS.

From leading consumers The Times has obtained exact figures of their consumption. These were given in confidence and can not be made public, but from them general comparisons may be made. Here are some that illustrate the increase well.

For example we will take the consumption of a certain number of the leading consumers. When The Times gathered its data two years ago on the consumption of Los Angeles, these concerns used 1,032,000 barrels a year. In 1906 the same companies used 1,396,488 barrels. During the first six months of 1907 they used 1,213,306 barrels. The use of oil at the same rate during the second half of the year means a consumption of 2,426,612 barrels. It is quite certain that it will increase rather than decrease, so that the amount of oil consumed by these concerns will be doubled in one year only. With no increase in the second period, it will still be more than double that of an entire year two years ago, the figures for the first six months alone exceeding those of the entire twelve months two years ago by 181,306 barrels.

All over the State there is a similar increase shown. Two years ago, oil sold in Los Angeles at 35 cents at the well, and at Kern River at 18 to 23; now it sells locally at $1, and at 50 cents at Kern for new contracts. In view of what is shown above, no one need wonder why this is so, or why the price is constantly going up.

Let us turn to the refineries. Two years ago the consumption of the local refineries was barely half a million a year. This year it will be at least three-quarters of a million and it may reach eight hundred thousand. Then several wells were shut down entirely and most of them running at half capacity. Now nearly all are at full pressure and several have been greatly enlarged. No less important than the crude fuel are the many products of the refinery. In every part of California the farmer is dependent upon engine distillate for pumping the water to irrigate his farm. Every man who owns an automobile is today noting, and often grumbling, at the high price of gasoline, a product of the refinery. Note the steady increase in the number of automobiles and remember that each new car added to the number, as well as each trip of one already in use, means an enlarged demand for an article the supply of which is not increasing as rapidly.

We cannot build a house, eat a meal, take a car or a railroad journey or read a daily newspaper without in some way coming in direct or indirect contact with the oil industry.

WHERE OIL FUEL IS USED.

Of the 65,000 barrels of crude left after deducting the amount that goes to the refinery, about 12,000 go outside of the State. Of the latter, 360 barrels daily go to foreign countries, this statement being based upon the figures of actual shipments abroad, as shown by the books of the customhouse during the eleven months ending May 31, and taking the daily average.

The balance of the 12,000 shipped outside of the State, but not to foreign countries, is divided as follows: Arizona, 3000; Nevada, 500; Oregon, 3000; Washington, 2500; Hawaii, 2500; Alaska, 250. The Arizona trade is much smaller than it was, because, on account of car shortage, consumers have been unable to get their orders filled and many are going to Texas, where strict laws have made promptness in furnishing cars something of a habit with railroad officials. Except in the case of Nevada and Arizona, practically all the trade outside of the State is handled by sea.

Three years ago, very little, indeed, of oil was burned outside of California and Hawaii, where the Union Oil Company first established trade and was shortly followed by the Pacific Oil and Transportation Company (now the Associated.) The Arizona trade was worked up very largely by the Associated, and the Washington and Oregon trade is divided between the Standard, Union and Associated. Oil in Arizona is used not only by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé, but also by local railroads, by street-car lines, creameries, laundries, ice plants, smelters, and in general for all fuel purposes as in California. In the Northwest oil has been adopted by the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company. It is also coming more into use among private concerns.

A study of oil figures on the basis of a year is calculated to impress one with the great amount of oil consumed. The annual consumption outside of California is 4,278,750 barrels, excluding that of Panama and foreign countries. The shipments abroad during the eleven months ending May 31, 1907, amounted to 5,653,696 gallons, according to the books of the customhouse, or 132,707 barrels.

Of the California consumption, about half is burned as locomotive fuel by the steam railroads, the Southern Pacific having the largest consumption in the entire State, the Santa Fé next and the Salt Lake ranking third. Not less than 2,000,000 barrels are used each year by gas companies.

FOREIGN SHIPMENTS.

The following is the list of shipments by sea from San Francisco to Hawaii, Alaska, Panama and all foreign countries, as shown by the books of the customhouse, the amount being expressed in gallons according to the invariable rule in government records:

Month, year—	Gals. exported.	Value.	Where to.
July, 1906	10,000	$ 400	Chile
July, 1906	1,260,000	18,000	Alaska
July, 1906	2,908,000	81,400	Hawaii
August, 1906	3,330,000	84,000	Hawaii
August, 1906	1,100	24	Salvador
September, 1906	3,906,000	43,800	Hawaii
October, 1906	4,406,300	62,090	Hawaii
November, 1906	3,460,800	49,400	Hawaii
December, 1906	4,746,000	63,800	Hawaii
December, 1906	1,050,000	15,000	Panama
January, 1907	1,656	20	Chile
January, 1907	365,000	8,700	Hawaii
February, 1907	630,000	9,000	Hawaii
February, 1907	546	18	England
March, 1907	1,890,000	45,000	Guatemala
March, 1907	4,400	200	Salvador
April, 1907	966,000	13,800	Alaska
April, 1907	2,100,000	30,000	Panama
May, 1907	3,696,000	52,800	Hawaii

Note the variation in the valuations of oil shipped to foreign countries. In August, 1906, 3,330,000 gallons, valued at $84,000, were shipped to Hawaii. In September of 1906, 3,906,000 gallons, valued at only $43,800, were shipped to Hawaii. According to this, the oil shipped in September was only about one-half as valuable as that shipped in August. A customs officer explained this by saying that the companies tell so many different tales as to the value of their product that it has become second nature to prevaricate and they are particular about the size of the yarns. When the thing is sifted down it comes to just this: One exporter will base his statement upon actual market price to the consumer, another upon price at the well, which varies greatly in different districts, while a third may take what he considers to be the intrinsic value, or, in other words, what it ought to be worth rather than what it really is worth. In consequence, the statistics as to value are absolutely worthless and might just as well not be kept, so far as being a source of information is concerned. This explanation applies to shipments from San Francisco Bay and Port Harford. Shipments to Japan have just begun, and development to the utmost limit will be needed to supply the demand that it now assured.

GOES TO CONEY ISLAND.

World's Biggest Pipe Organ, First Seen at St. Louis World's Fair, Sold to New York Syndicate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—The mammoth pipe organ exhibited in Festival Hall, at the St. Louis World's Fair, is to go to Coney Island. The instrument, the largest manufactured, ever since the dismantling of Festival Hall has been stored in a warehouse. The instrument cost $75,000, and four years were consumed in its construction. Its highest pitch stood thirty feet in air, and it was owned by the Electolian Organ Company, composed of Los Angeles capitalists.

Recently, a New York syndicate bought the organ for the purpose of erecting it on Coney Island. A permanent building, to cost about $30,000, will be constructed, and the organ will be shipped to New York and set up. The parts will make twelve carloads, and it will take fifty men a year to get it ready for use.

CAN RESUME ON LEVEE.

Lowering of Colorado River Makes It Possible to Go on With That Work.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the river fallen to twenty-three feet, work on the levee from the second bridge at Yuma to Laguna can be resumed, and the grading outfits of Miller & Peasley and of Shattuck & Desmond were cleared at the port of Calexico today for that purpose. Engineer L. C. Hill states that the railroad from Yuma to the dam will be built and operated by the Southern Pacific. The government will use it, but it also will be a public carrier. He stated that the plan of W. B. McLaughlin of Los Angeles for a lock at Laguna to permit steamers to pass the dam would not be practicable, since the boats are too irregular to justify maintaining an open channel. The river remains navigable above the dam.

WANTS ANOTHER PROSECUTION.

Breathitt County Feudists Are Not Satisfied With Verdict in the Hargis Case.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Attorneys A. Floyd Bryd and Beverly R. Jouett, who for five years have prosecuted Judge James Hargis, and two other Breathitt county men charged with the three assassinations there, will go before the Court of Appeals and ask that Judge Hargis be tried for the murder of Dr. D. B. Cox, for which he was dismissed at Sandy Hook, Elliott county, two weeks ago.

They declare that Hargis was never in jeopardy at Sandy Hook, and that therefore the case can be reopened, although he was dismissed.

They cite cases in Minnesota and Massachusetts as a precedent for their action, and declare that they can convict Judge Hargis in an unprejudiced community. Hargis was here today and declared he had no fear of the outcome, even if he is tried for the Cox assassination.

Tom Cockrill, who has for years fought the Hargises, who killed Ben Hargis, and whose brother, James Cockrill, is alleged to have been killed at the order of Judge Hargis, has left the mountains and gone to Grand Forks, N. D., to work on the railroad. He declares he wants no more of feuds.

SEEKS DIVORCE TO MARRY.

Woman Deserts Husband to Become Wife of Man in His Employ Who Pays Expenses.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Deserting her husband because, as she charges, he was unkind to her, Mrs. J. C. Greene, a handsome young woman of Culpepper, Va., has come to Omaha, with her three little children, to file suit for divorce, and, when she has her decree, to marry G. J. Raynor, a young man employed by her husband.

"My husband was cruel to me," said Mrs. Greene, "and I picked up my three babies and ran away from home. When I get my divorce, I will marry Mr. Raynor, who gave me the money to come here."

Retail shoes at wholesale prices. See our Dollar Shoe Room, Sample Shoe Company, Top Floor Bryson Block.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

First Class and Tourist fares by Salt Lake Route are reduced commencing today to Chicago, St. Louis, New York, and other eastern points.—Tourist to Chicago now $49.20 and to St. Louis $45.50. For further information see agent, 601 So. Spring St., or First St. Station.

FOR SAL

BUNGALOW

Artistic, pretty, well built, porch, large parlor with brick place, dining room with brick place and bay window, bedrooms, elegant bathroom tween 2 bedrooms, kitchen, screen porch. Lot 50x160, large orange trees, on magn Hidalgo, Alhambra; a home.

Only $2650

Easy Terms

Free tickets at 207 So. Broad room 312. Ask conductor at Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.

Free Ride—Everybody goes

Hidalgo Avenue

Alhambra

Highly improved. All improvements are now completed. 50x150, $550 up; $50 cash monthly.

These lots are choice and double in value.

T. Wiesendang

207 S. Broadway

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

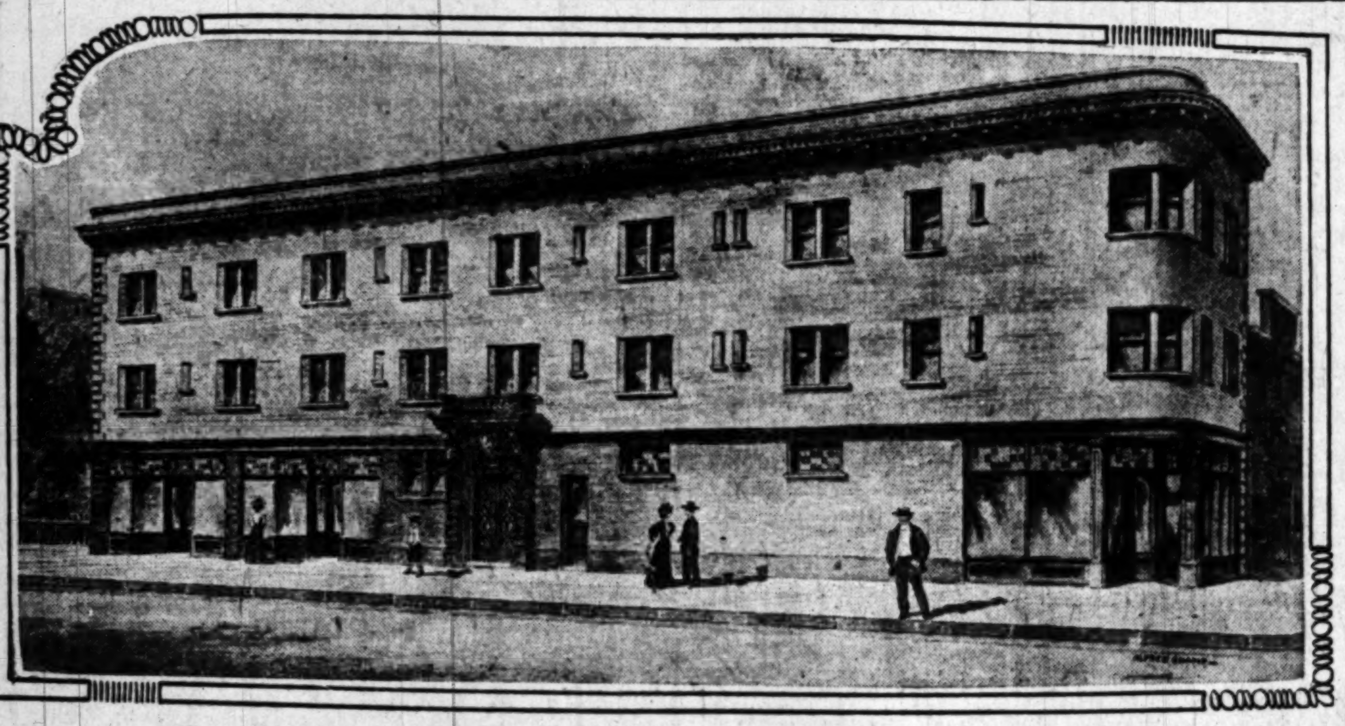
Review of the Week.
STATE OF THE MARKET

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—14 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Houses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development.



Perspective of three-story brick store and apartment building, soon to go up, at Ninth and Wall streets.

FACT AND COMMENT.

IN MORE than one respect business is bound to be lively in and about Los Angeles during the coming fall and the winter following. Among the busiest spheres of activity will be street paving. The work being prepared in this line is about as extensive as ever known in the recent years of the city's growth. Many miles of new street will be made in various parts of the city, and the new streets will be of good types.

Wisdom in This.

The property holders along the streets about to be improved could spend their money in no wiser way than the improvement of the streets. Some portions of the city have been very much neglected, and have lagged far behind the general course of progress because the streets in these sections were objectionable. An analytical study of the growth of the city would show that growth has gone directly in the direction that good streets have gone. Perhaps nothing else has retarded the growth of the northern parts of the city but the neglect of the property holders to improve the streets properly. With cement sidewalks and curbs, with properly paved gutters and a good roadway in one subdivision and the absence of all these things in another, home seekers will go to the improved lots and neglect the unimproved sections, even although the price may be substantially greater. After all, $10 or $20 a front foot of a 50-foot lot counts for little in the mind of a person seeking a home, where in one case he can secure a home in a section properly streeted and sidewalked, while in the other the sidewalks are rough and uneven, and the streets almost impassable. Now $20 a front foot will pave a street with the best kind of vitrified brick pavement. A good asphalt street costs about half that, and a "dirt" street with a little skin of asphalt or crude oil on the top to keep the dust down costs a comparative trifle.

Brick Streets Coming Into Favor.

The vitrified brick pavement is attracting a good deal of attention. Property holders on residence streets, near the center of the city, are giving the subject careful study, with the result that in some instances this kind of pavement has been decided upon. Olive street, running southward from Court, is to be paved at an early date, and the pavement is to be of vitrified brick. The cost is said to be about $12 a lineal foot for each side of the street. The section of the street in question is used mostly for rooming-houses, flats and apartments. The traffic upon it is not heavy in comparison with business streets, yet the decision there is in favor of brick pavement. Some of the holders of property in this stretch of Olive street think the cost will scarcely be met by an advance in rents. Perhaps not, but undoubtedly it will be compensated for by more steady tenants upon a good street than could be held upon a bad one. The tenants will not move away from such streets as these property holders propose to make to live upon a street less well made. The rents will depend, of course, upon the demand for the premises, and this will depend upon the growth of the city and the stability of the business center.

A Great Eyesore.

The owners of property along this district of Olive street complain bitterly about the unsightly bluff that runs along the north side of First street, between Hill and Olive. First street is not graded even to its proper width on this block. There has been strenuous objection for years to the improvement of that stretch of street. With Olive street properly paved, it looks as if something ought to be done with this block of First street. Below Hill, First street is paved and Broadway north of First is also paved. But the dirt streets running north of Hill street in heavy rains bring down a flood of water mixed thick with gravel and sand, which chokes up all the storm drains around the corner of First and Broadway. The wash of gravel from this unsightly bluff between Hill and Olive is exceedingly heavy. With First street paved to the crest of Bunker Hill and the Olive-street hill paved, there would be very much less of this detritus washed down to choke the storm drains around Broadway. The Hill-street tunnel running north from First will soon be undertaken, and when that is driven and the cars from Hollywood operated through this tunnel, the property along Hill from First southward will be still more valuable than it is now. It would appear as if the property on Olive and Hill were certainly well worth the improvement in a proper way so as to fit it for business purposes. The hill south of First and west of Olive was cut down at great expense some years ago, and the increased value added to the price of property more than justified the expense incurred.

The Northwestern Section Awake.

There is a great awakening movement among the property holders along Temple street and cross streets to Sunset boulevard. The property owners along the last-named thoroughfare have been very earnestly moving for several years past with the purpose of increasing the value of their property by making the boulevard more passable. With those who own property along Temple joining in the campaign for improvements, there will be added impetus to the sentiment in favor of better streets in that section of the city. The high ground throughout this whole northwestern section of the city as far as Elysian Park northward and westward to the city limits is very attractive. With thoroughly good streets and sidewalks, both for the main thoroughfares and for the side streets, undoubtedly there would be a large attraction of population into this portion of the city. It is true, the presence of oil derricks in parts of this section in the past has retarded progress to a great degree. There are fewer of these now than heretofore, and they will become continually less all the time. It can hardly be many years until the wells in the city will become unprofitable.

Another Attractive Section.

That portion of the city lying south of Temple street down as far as Sixth and running westward as far as one pleases to contemplate is another section of the city which furnishes most attractive building sites. The streets in this part of the city are still in a rather backward condition. The lower portions of this section around First and Second streets west of Flower are deplorable during heavy rains and for many days after a flood. All through the section the sidewalks are generally poor and the streets uncared for. There is quite a movement in there now, and there will be more if the property owners will put in proper streets and sidewalks all through the district. Of course it counts for scarcely anything to have one or two blocks well streeted and sidewalked, with a stretch on either side utterly unimproved. On Bixel street north of Fifth a very good type of apartment-house is now about completed. Of course tenants in that particular neighborhood scarcely come directly into town. They go to the corner of Bixel and Sixth or Bixel and Seventh and get a car. On Boylston north of Fourth another large apartment-house is now being erected. This whole hill region in and around here will become continually more attractive for flats and apartments. It is so near the center of the city. It lies west of the Bunker Hill avenue crest, is high and sightly and the city is easily reached from there by several lines of cars. Another great attraction to this section is that it is within easy walking distance and a great many families take into serious consideration the saving of a nickel twice a day by half a dozen members of the family. The saving of 50 or 60 cents a day amounting to $15 a month or so goes a long way toward paying rent. In bad weather the cars are generally available and can be reached at no great distance.

Show Faith in the City.

This active movement toward street improvement shows the perfect confidence the property owners have in the future of the city. This department has tried earnestly and with some energy for years to point out the certainty of continual growth of population in the city of Los Angeles. There can be in no case any very great check to this growth, and it is more likely to be accelerated than retarded. It will prove a wise investment on the part of property holders not to wait until population crowds upon them before making these necessary improvements. If they wait for this, they will wait until the cream of population moves off in other directions where the property owners are of a little more progressive spirit. Of course some holders of property are looking forward to the time when they can sell their lots. Speculative dealing in Los Angeles real estate is not active at the present time, and may not be so for some time to come. The demand will be for investment purposes, either on the part of homeseekers or people with means who desire to put up houses or flats to rent to others. Such buyers will take lots in isolated cases. They can scarcely be expected to pick out a lot in a block where the streets and sidewalks are poor and no present prospect of being able to improve them properly. Such a buyer would say: "If I bought this lot, my neighbors would be the same as now. They are evidently not progressive, and probably would not be. The same conditions would prevail in the future as in the past, and it might be years before I could induce those holding property alongside of me to join with me and improve the street and sidewalk." In such a case the investor would prefer to go where his neighbors are of a more progressive spirit. If the property holders will put in the improvements now they can add the expense to the present value of the lot and sell more quickly at the advanced price than they can under existing circumstances at the less price.

TEMPLE-CENTENNIAL SALE.

Hundred and Thirty-five Dollars Per Foot for Temple Street Frontage. Other Sales.

The Temple Street Realty Company reports the sale of a corner at Centenial and Temple streets, for H. Kaufman to T. Houston, for $12,500. The property has a Temple street frontage of 100 feet, and a depth on Centenial street of 125 feet. The rate was $135 per front foot for the Temple street frontage. A lot 50x100 feet, on the east side of Temple street, between Figueroa and Fremont strets, has been sold by Booth and Fredericks to B. F. Pearson for $5500. J. H. Folks has purchased of J. W. Horne a lot on Douglas street, 40x135 feet, for $1100.

BUILD ON ORANGE GROVE AVENUE.

HANDSOME HOME FOR THE VALLEY HUNT HUNT CLUB.

Colonial Style Building Will Harmonize With Neighboring Houses. Grounds Have Frontage on Palmetto Drive—Terrace and Formal Garden in the Decorative Scheme.

Work will be begun soon on the new Valley Hunt Club House, in Pasadena. The new home of the club will be on Orange Grove avenue, in the fashionable residence section of the Crown of the Valley. The club suffered the loss of its former home on the edge of the arroyo, through fire, last year, and then the property on the river bank was sold and the location on Orange Grove avenue was purchased. The grounds have a wide range, extending through to Palmetto Drive. The Orange Grove avenue frontage is 160 feet and the Palmetto Drive frontage is 97 feet. The land is in the form of a "T."

A perspective of the new club building is printed on this page today, and shows a structure which will harmonize well with the neighboring dwellings. It is of a more or less Colonial design in exterior appearance, which is accented by the turned columns, painted white, and the windows, divided by wooden muntins. To further carry out the Colonial idea there will be a large terrace in front of the building. A large court on the south, laid out as a formal garden, will still further carry out the restful lines of the old-style architecture. All the principal rooms will open, by large French windows, onto this garden.

The main part of the building is 55 feet wide, 75 feet deep and two stories high. East of the two-story part a wing extends, containing the main clubroom, with windows upon Orange Grove avenue, and the arbor and garden. Back of the front bay window, shown in the illustration, there will be the alcove containing a fireplace, opening from the main hall. To the left of this bay window and back of it is the hall, eighteen feet wide, extending back to the ballroom. The main entrance doorways to the building open upon the porch to the left of the bay window. Opposite is the main staircase leading to the dressing-rooms and the billiard rooms located on the second floor. Directly back of the entrance hall and staircase, with windows to the north, and French windows opening upon the arbor, is the general dining-room, 18x27 feet. Back of this dining-room is the serving pantry. Behind the serving pantry are the kitchen, screen porch and kitchen yard.

The ballroom, with a dancing space 35x60 feet, extends directly back of the main two-story section.

The second story contains a dressing suite for ladies, and another for men, and also a billiard room 20x49 feet, with a fireplace at one end. There will also be a large storage room, and a suite of servants' rooms, the latter comprising two bedrooms, kitchen and a servants' bath.

OREGON APPLE ORCHARD SOLD.

Indiana Man Reads "Liner" in "The Times" and Purchases High-class Property.

Southern California is not the only place where high-class farm land comes high. The sale is reported from Southern Oregon of the famous De Hart apple orchard of seventy-six acres near Medford, in the Rogue River Valley, for $43,000. This is said to have been the record sale of high class farm land in Southern Oregon. The orchard was purchased by G. E. Marshall of Rensselaer, Ind., who paid, on the above valuation, at the rate of $565.80 an acre. This, while it does not compare with the general run of valuations on improved orange groves, is a very fair rate for any farm land.

The sale reported above was made through the medium of a "liner" advertisement in the Los Angeles Times, Mr. Marshall having first learned of the Medford section through this paper.

ON WEST SIXTEENTH STREET.

Corner of Toberman Purchased by Long Beach Operator for $27,500.

The northwest corner of Sixteenth and Toberman streets has been sold by J. M. Carter to Charles M. Stewart of Long Beach, for $27,500. The property consists of a lot with a frontage on Sixteenth street of 146 feet, and on Toberman of 140 feet, there being three full-sized city lots in the corner. The corner proper is improved with a two-story store and apartment building, which cost about $8500. This rents for a fair rate and pays a good percentage on the investment. Exclusive of the value of the building, the property cost about $135 per front foot for the Sixteenth-street frontage. The sale was made through the agency of the Ideal Realty Company.

The buyer, Mr. Stewart, has been operating extensively in Long Beach real estate, and is said to have made considerable money in so doing. This is his first purchase of Los Angeles realty.

WILL BUILD ON SEVENTH.

Twenty-Year Lease Taken on Corner of Flower—Plan for Business Block There.

The northwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets, which was purchased two weeks ago by Philip L. Wilson, from a syndicate of local investors for $125,000, has been leased for a twenty-year term to F. C. Wilkinson, for an aggregate of $137,500 graduated as follows: Five thousand dollars per annum for the first five years; $6250 per annum for the second five years; $7500 per annum for the third five years, and $8750 per annum for the fourth five years. The lessee pays insurance and taxes. This rental averages 5½ per cent. per annum, net, upon the value of the land, for the full period of twenty years.

Plans are now prepared for a large business block, work on which will be begun, according to reports, within thirty days. The character and size of the building will be dependent upon the tenant to whom the structure will be leased. The lease was made and the property sold through the agency of Black Bros.

BUYS CENTRAL AVENUE CORNER.

CARL LEONARDT INVESTS IN INCOME PROPERTY.

Four Hundred and Seventy-six Dollars a Front Foot for Frontage on Thoroughfare—Improved With Laundry Building—Boyle Heights Home of Contractor Sold.

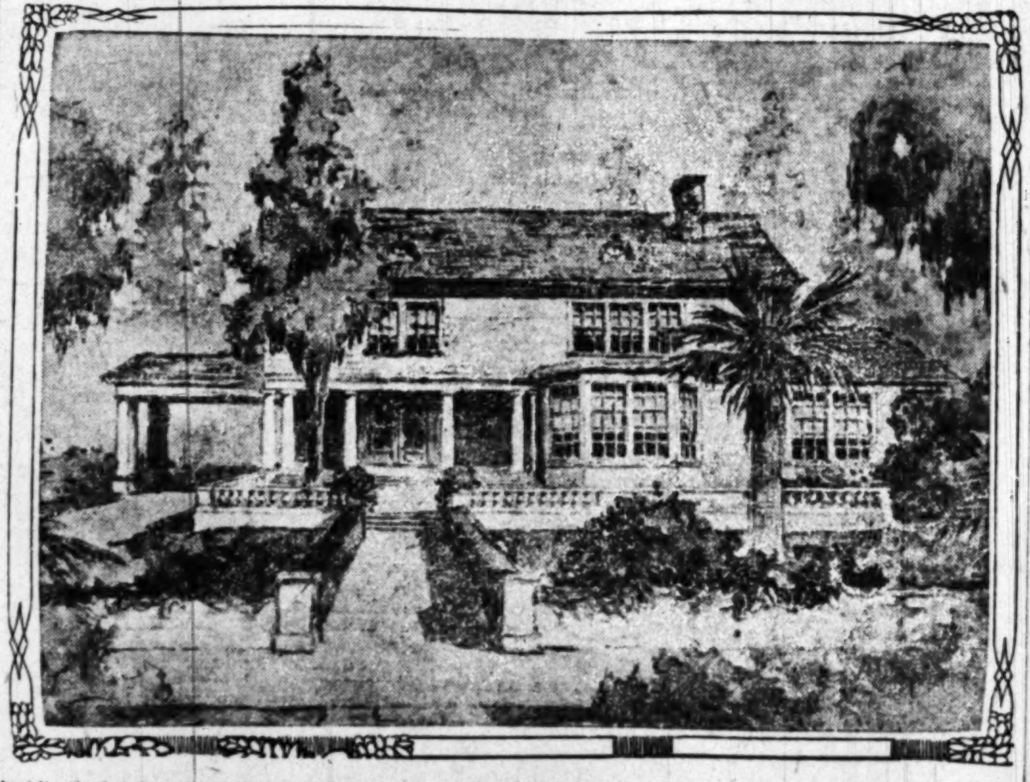
Carl Leonardt has purchased the northeast corner of Central avenue and East Sixteenth street, improved with a frame laundry building, for $20,000. The grantor is Andrew Anderson, who sold through the agency of F. J. Steele & Co. The lot has a frontage of 42 feet on Central avenue, and extends 150 feet back, on Sixteenth street. The income from the laundry building is $120 a month. Mr. Leonardt purchased the property as an investment.

The same firm reports the sale to Jules Andrews by Anna Leonardt of the property at No. 244 North Breed street, consisting of a modern ten-room dwelling, a lot having a frontage of 125 feet on Breed street, and a depth of 176 feet. The price is $10,000. The place is considered one of the show places of Boyle Heights, having been the home place of Carl Leonardt for a number of years. The purchaser is said to be planning the erection of a large residence on the north 125 feet of the lot.

Dr. Henry Fenimore has purchased from Josephine L. Swift, through the agency of F. J. Steele & Co., a vacant lot on the north side of Fourth street, between Towne and Central avenues, ahving a frontage of 27½ feet, and a depth of 100 feet, for $9000 cash. The proximity of the property to the proposed Union depot at Fifth street and Central avenue had a great deal to do with inducing Dr. Fenimore to buy on Fourth street.

WILL BUILD APARTMENTS.

A. T. Jergins & Co. report the sale of a vacant lot on the south side of West Tenth street, fifty feet west of Albany street, for the Los Angeles Trust Company, representing a client, to Mrs. Mary Gilchrist for $4000, cash. The lot is fifty feet wide and extends through the Covert Place, a distance og 150 feet. The owner will improve the property with a substantial apartment building.



Architect's drawing of the New Valley Hunt Clubhouse, which will be built on Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Contracts were let last week and work will be begun at once.

PROFIT-TAKING ON EAST FIFTH.

Iowan Investor Makes Good Turn in Los Angeles Real Estate in Eighteen Months.

One of the sales reported last week was from the office of R. A. Rowan & Co., who has sold in conjunction with J. M. Andrews to John C. Mordough a frontage at Nos. 714-16 East Fifth street for $27,500. The interest lies in the fact that Mr. Mordough, who is a banker of Mexico City, purchased the property at No. 718 East Fifth street, through the first named agent, about two months ago, for a similar price. The property just purchased has a frontage of twenty-seven and a half feet and a depth of 100 feet and is improved with a small frame building. The grantors are B. S. Phelps and J. A. Stafford. Mr. Mordough has property having a frontage of fifty-five feet on Fifth street. He is purchasing because of the close proximity of the Union Depot, work on which soon will be begun, according to reports.

There is also another feature of this sale. Mr. Phelps, one of the grantors, is a newcomer from Iowa, who invested in Los Angeles property on his arrival here, eighteen months ago, and has made a handsome profit on the Fifth-street property in addition to the rental taken in for the period. Another piece, which Mr. Phelps owned, has been sold netting him a clear profit of $7000, in addition to the income from rentals. He bought some subdivision lots in Hollywood, in the Edgecliff Tract, on Franklin avenue, six of which he sold recently for $5800 to Dowdy and Paulson. J. A. Stafford also bought two lots from Mr. Phelps on Rock street, and is improving them with three substantial houses.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS.

Improve Corner at Ninth and Wall With Three-story Brick Block.

For a three-story brick store and apartment building, which will be built on the corner of Ninth and Wall streets, by C. C. Cuppen, Frank M. Tyler is the architect. An illustration of the building, as it will appear when completed, is printed on this page, and shows a substantial block, with three large and well-lighted storerooms on the street level, and two floors of apartments above. The building is especially designed as a bachelor apartment-house, particular attention having been paid to the peculiar needs of this class of humanity.

The exterior finish will consist of buff and cream-colored pressed brick, with window decorations of stone and staff work. The interior will be finished in slash-grained Oregon pine. The entrance hall will be finished with Scagliola marble and tiles. The building measures 50x150 feet, covering the entire lot. It will contain twenty-eight two and three-room suites, in addition to baths, etc. The cost will be about $20,000.

DEMAND FOR COTTAGES.

Many Sales of Small Houses a Feature of the Local Realty Market.

The Los Angeles Investment Company, reports a continued demand for small cottages and bungalows which the company is building in Elder place, No. 2, on Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, and Long Beach avenue. The firm report the business this summer as much greater than in any summer since it began business in Los Angeles, twelve years ago. Nineteen of the twenty-nine five, six and seven-room cottages and bungalows, which have just been completed in this tract, have been sold. The following sales in this tract have been closed within the last few days. To L. A. Stevenson, the six-room bungalow at No. 1645 East Thirty-ninth street, price $2650; to E. D. Wark, the five-room cottage at No. 1639 East Fortieth street, price $2875; to Jennie E. Hager, the seven-room bungalow at No. 1650 East Thirty-ninth street, price $2700; to James C. Smart, the six-room bungalow at No. 1651 East Fortieth street, price $2900; to Susie Lakin, the six-room cottage at No. 1655 East Fortieth street, price $2650.

The company is also pushing all work on the St. Vincent College tract, at Forty-eighth street and Arlington avenue, Gramercy Place, and Wilton Place. The work of grading, laying out the streets, putting in water mains, sidewalking and curbing is being completed. The company has already under construction nine modern cottages and bungalows, and contracts have just been closed for two more, one for Dr. Raymond B. Mathis, a six-room cottage on Gramercy Place, to cost $3000, and one for Charles A. Elder, a seven-room house on Gramercy Place will cost $4000. Other contracts will be started as soon as plans are completed. The company has also under construction the following houses outside of their own tracts: For Dr. T. C. Myers, corner of Santa Barbara and Moneta avenues, a seven-room house, which will cost $2000. For W. R. Brewer, corner of Thirty-seventh and Winter streets, a four-room bungalow, to cost $2000. For J. D. Kennedy, on the corner of Forty-first and Figueroa streets, a five-room cottage, will cost $2000.

PORT ORANGE ACTIVITY.

Location of Orange County Country Club in Townsite Increases Interest in Project.

There is considerable activity in the townsite of Port Orange these days, on account of the many improvements that are now in progress and on account of the locating of the Orange County Country Club in that townsite. This club is composed of prominent people from Riverside, Santa Ana, Newport, Balboa; in fact, the membership is said to include all the prominent people in the territory tributary to Newport Bay. In consequence of the locating of this club in Port Orange, the promoters of the townsite have altered their plans, and will begin the immediate erection of a hotel on Crescent Point for the accommodation of visitors. The grand stairway leading to this point is now completed. The piping of water for use of residences of the townsite is now well under way, as is also the grading of the streets. The framework of the residence now being erected by J. M. Fletcher, to cost $3000, has been completed, and the completion of the house is being rushed. M. L. Germain & Co., agents for Port Orange, announce that Dr. Hollingsworth has let the contract for a residence, to cost $5000, work on which will be begun the early part of this week. The agents report sales aggregating $15,000, with a strong demand for lots in the townsite.

(See Page Fourteen.)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Special Offerings.

FOR SALE—

A HOME FOR $300 CASH

NEVER HAS THERE BEEN OFFERED SUCH A HOUSE. JUST COMPLETED, PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. NOT A SHELL OF A HOUSE WHOSE KITCHEN FALLS OFF IF YOU SNEEZE IN THE DINING-ROOM. BALANCE PAYABLE JUST LIKE RENT. BUT YOU ARE TO

"PAY RENT TO YOURSELF"

THE BURCK-GWYNN COMPANY,
233 South Hill street.
Both 'phones connecting all departments:
Home Exchange [illegible]
Sunset Main 6651.

KINGSBORO

THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

THE BRIGGS CO.,
TOP FLOOR,
COLLINS BLDG.,
313 WEST THIRD STREET.

BIG MONEY
BIG PROFITS
AN EVERLASTING INCOME

By investing $100.00, $200.00, $300.00 or $500.00 in the PACIFIC FRUIT COOLING AND VAPORIZING COMPANY fully paid-up stock, now selling at 25 cents per share, will soon advance to 50 cents per share. Payments can be made monthly. Call at our office, 219 West First street, and talk to our secretary and get full information. Do not delay, as our company is now thoroughly organized and machinery will soon be in operation.

HOME OFFICE,
219 WEST FIRST STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

50 TO 80% NET PROFIT.

We can show you from 50 to 80 per cent. net profit every twelve months on an investment in a syndicate purchasing a tract of land near Fernando.

This property is one of the finest pieces of land in close proximity to this city, and adjoins the Porter (Huntington) ranch, to which an electric line is to be built very shortly. Price very low. Full particulars on application.

PROFIT ABSOLUTELY SURE.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
122 West Sixth street. Ground floor.

DON'T PAY RENT.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER

I am always "knocking" the landlord. Let me tell you how to "beat" him.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
732 Pacific Electric Bldg.

I can see you any evening by appointment. Telephones Main 1004, Exchange 1004. Cash or payments. Over five years in business in Los Angeles.

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Realty Liners

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
'PHONE HOME A4062. MAIN 4062.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE.

$3300—Modern six-room cottage, located in the vicinity of the University of Southern California. Neat reception hall, living-room, dining-room, with mantel and china closet, kitchen, pantry and screen porch with set tub; three bedrooms and bath with instantaneous water heater; lot 60x130. The very best of car service. $1200 cash, balance $25 per month including interest.

VERY PRETTY BUNGALOW.

$2800—$1000 cash. Location S.W., on a pretty street which is built up with modern homes, handy to the two city street car systems; lot 50x145 to an alley. Veranda across entire front. Large reception hall; on left of hall through pretty archway is the living-room; on left of hall through sliding doors is the dining-room with paneled walls, beamed ceilings and handsome built-in buffet; these rooms have the dark finish and hardwood floors. You will notice that these rooms can be thrown into one room which would be about 16x42, making an ideal arrangement for entertaining. The kitchen and pantry are complete; one of the bedrooms and bath finished in white, the other in golden oak; screen porch with set tub.

BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$4250—Entirely new and right down-to-date, located in the southwest section of the city and surrounded by homes of the same class. Wide veranda, pretty living-room with paneled walls and beamed ceiling, dining-room with handsome buffet and mantel; the woodwork in these rooms and front bedroom has a beautiful grain and a very fine finish, the equal is seldom found even in the most expensive homes; oak floors; two of the bedrooms are finished in white; handsome and complete cabinet kitchen, breakfast room and screen porch; $1000 cash.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4 BEDROOMS.

$5000—You may look for a long time and not find the equal of this for anywhere near the money. Located southwest, handy to two good car lines; large veranda across entire front; neat reception hall, large living-room with beamed ceiling and brick mantel; beautiful dining-room with handsome buffet; oak floors in all these rooms; kitchen, pantry and screen porch; two pretty bedrooms and bath complete the downstairs; upstairs are two large bedrooms fronting the street; fine lawn. This place has only been occupied a few months.

HANDSOME TEN-ROOM HOME.

$7500—If you are in the market for an entirely new and right down-to-date home of this size, it will pay you to see this. Located in a beautiful southwest section, near good car line, and surrounded by fine homes; large living-room with beamed ceiling and brick mantel; dining-room paneled, built-in buffet; library paneled and built-in bookcases; neat den; all these rooms have the dark woodwork and oak floors; cabinet kitchen, servants' bedroom and screen porch complete the first floor. On the second are four large bedrooms and bath, all finished in white and maple floors; large front porch and pergola porch off the den; furnace installed; artistic exterior. This is one of those houses that sell quickly, so if you are interested see it soon.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 4

FRO SALE—BY

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

A snap on north side of Clanton street 200 feet east of San Pedro, No. 721 Clanton street; 6-room cottage with small house on rear of lot; lot is 40x161 to 20-foot alley. The vacant lot is worth $100 per front foot. This is close-in business property; for few days only, $3500.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT HOME.

ELEVEN LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, NEW HOUSE, MASSIVE FIREPLACES, LARGE HALLS, PLEASANT PORCHES, OAK FLOORS, FINISH AND APPURTENANCES ARE RICH AND WILL APPEAL TO PERSONS OF REFINEMENT; BUILT FOR A HOME AND NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED IN FINISHING, AUTO BARN, CEMENT DRIVE.

EAST FRONT, CORNER LOT, 80x135, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT. LOT ALONE IS WORTH $5000.

PRICE $12,000; TERMS.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO., DEPT. W., 310 L. A. TRUST BLDG., 2ND AND SPRING. MAIN 1580. A2410. 4

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$3600—$500 CASH.

The biggest bargain on the market.

Artistic 6-room bungalow in the southwest, close in, east of Normandie and south of Adams. Veranda across entire front of house; cement steps; large living-room and den with artistic brick mantel; very pretty dining-room, with built-in buffet and bookcases. Hardwood floors in three front rooms. Large sunny bedrooms, very handy kitchen and pantry. Two stationary tubs on screen porch, brick cellar with cement floor. If you are looking for a well-arranged and well-built house for the money, this is it.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5307. Home Ex. 767. 4

FOR SALE — FURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 rooms, $2200, $50 cash. Keys 1542 E. Adams. For Sale—E. Adams, 20 cottages. Agts. com.; $150 down. SIDDALL, Copp Bldg. For Sale—1544 E. Adams, 6 rooms. $2700 buys this $3300 home; $1200 cash. 4

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
801-2 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES F2382 AND MAIN 29.

FOR MODERN HOMES
IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST YOU SHOULD SEE US WITHOUT FAIL.

$4250—$4250.

This bungalow will please your wife. It has the neatest arrangement, where household work becomes a pleasure, easily performed, that we ever saw. The 6 rooms are all uniformly large—a spacious living-room, with brick mantel, seat, book shelves, etc., large dining-room, paneled, with plate rail, large window seat, modern buffet, sideboard, etc.; hardwood floors and Flemish oak finish in living-room, dining-room, hall and library; hall with built-in hat tree and seat; library paneled and finished with picture rail; there is also closet, so it may be used as bedroom if desired; the other two bedrooms are finished in white enamel, with large closets, large windows and neatly tinted walls; rear hall gives access to bath, the bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen without entering other rooms; kitchen is complete with pantry, spice and broom closets, screen porch, laundry tray, etc. The veranda extends entirely across the front of this home, and the lot is finely improved with lawn, fruit and flowers; you can't beat this property for the money anywhere.

$5000—$5000.

This large 7-room bungalow must be sold, which accounts for the low price quoted. It is in a charming southwest district, fairly close in, surrounded by attractive homes; the house is the popular 1½-story bungalow type, 5 rooms downstairs and 2 large bedrooms above. This gives 4 splendid sleeping-rooms with the minimum of care to keep; a house dainty; water and drainage above, as well as below stairs; also extraordinary closets, many wide casement windows, etc. The arrangement below includes a veranda across the entire front, reception hall, spacious living-room with seat, book shelves and handsome fireplace; dining-room paneled, with plate rail, buffet in the newest mode; many convenient windows and a very beautiful lighting fixture; bedrooms, bath, kitchen, pantry and screen porch are complete to the last detail of modern comfort. We built this house so short time ago that it is still practically new; but the reason we mention that we built it is, to prove that we know how good it is, and how low the present owner is willing to sell it; its an A1 bargain.

$10,500—$10,500.

In this perfect residence of 10 rooms, we confidently offer something that will please 9 out of 10 people in this critical city. First, the location is on Magnolia ave., in the best part of Westmoreland; a lot 60 feet wide and elevated above the street, from which a beautiful and commanding outlook is secured. The lot is well improved, has cement drive and other concrete work, wide walks, cement porches, etc., and in the rear is a fine barn and auto house; the house itself is very attractive, broad and well planned, with a spacious rooms throughout; a large living-room with separate side entrance; a cosy and secluded den with side entrance upon smoking porch; large reception-room, very modern dining-room complete; all domestic arrangements in kitchen; screen porch, etc.; servants' room at landing of rear stairs; entirely private; also 4 other fine large sleeping rooms, linen room, bath and ample closets on second floor; hardwood floors, bath up and downstairs; it's an elegant, complete and wonderfully comfortable home. See it.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
4 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
COTTAGES
—AND—
BUNGALOWS.
OUR RECORD OF BUILDING
—AND—
SELLING
Modern and up-to-date homes stands back of us. Have built and sold
OVER 1300 MODERN COTTAGES
—AND—
BUNGALOWS.

Best built houses in the city. Sold 6 the last week.
Several before they were finished.
We buy all of our building material by WHOLESALE.
LUMBER BY THE CARGO.
Just received two boatloads from the North.
Have our own lumber yards, warehouses, planing mills, etc.
We are daily finishing some
COTTAGES
—AND—
BUNGALOWS,
and give you the benefit of our
WHOLESALE PRICES,
a few of which we quote below:

$1825—New modern 5-room cottage.

$1600—New modern 4-room bungalow.

$2100—New modern 5-room cottage.
$2500—New modern 7-room cottage.

THE PRETTIEST ONE OF ALL—ONLY $2900.
A new, modern 5-room California bungalow, a perfect beauty, just completed.
Don't miss seeing this. Some one will pick it up as soon as they see it.
As low as $150 cash, balance monthly, including interest.
Petrolithic-paved street.
GOOD RESTRICTIONS. NICE STREET.

Should we not have completed exactly what you are looking for, we will furnish the lot and build for you, or will build on your lot.
See these houses today. They won't last long—the way they are selling recently. Agent there.
Slauson Junction or Watts local car on Main street to 29th.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
327 S. Hill st.
Main 2248. A8118.
Capital and Surplus, $1,115,000. 4

FOR SALE—

ARTISTIC TYPICAL BUNGALOW

Corner lot southwest, price $3750.; terms $600 cash, $— monthly; 6 large rooms, beamed and painted; bookcases, massive brick fireplace and chimney; window seats; oak floors, beautiful buffet, gas grate, mantel, 2 cement porches, stationary tubs, cabinet kitchen.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
PRICE $3200. TERMS $25 PER MO.

6 room typical bungalow, cement porch clear across front; large rooms, beam ceilings, massive grate bookcases, oak floors, window seats; buffet, one bedroom has bay window, large closets, cabinet kitchen; stationary tubs. Street work done, gas, electricity, convenient to 2 car lines. East front lot.

ASK FOR WALTERS, WITH
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
310 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 2ND AND SPRING.
A2410. MAIN 1580. 4

FOR SALE—
ONLY—$6750—ONLY.
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE,
21ST NEAR HERMOSA.
LOT—50x125—LOT.
THIS HOME IS ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE.
HARDWOOD FLOORS UPSTAIRS AND DOWN.
8 WELL-ARRANGED ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS.
FURNACE AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS THAT MAKE UP A COSY, UP-TO-DATE HOME. NEARLY NEW. OWNER IS OUT OF CITY AND WRITES US TO SELL AT ONCE. THIS IS WORTH INVESTIGATING.
ONLY—$6750—ONLY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319-323 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

SUMMER PRICES.

Some of the biggest bargains in the West Adams district; the little office that does the business at the end of the W. Adams st. car line.

Phone B1699. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
BUY IN THE SUMMER FOR THE RISE IN THE FALL.
WESTLAKE AND SOUTHWEST DISTRICTS.

$5200—Modern 7-room house on Cambria st., close to Union ave.; a very close-in bargain.

$5500—Modern 7-room house on Lake st., close to W. Sixth; lot 50x170; very cheap.

$4700—Modern 7-room house on Roxbury st., in the West Adams Heights district, and close to Pico; lot 43x120; this is a fine new home and very cheap.

$6500—Modern 8-room house on Orange st., close to Bonnie Brae; lot 50x150; oak floors, cellar and a strictly up-to-date home; fine barn.

$6300—Modern 8-room house on W. Ninth st., close to Park View; lot 50x125.

$7500—Modern 9-room house on Westlake ave., close to W. 12th; lot 50x175 to alley; fine barn.

$7500—Modern 9-room house on W. Fifth st., close to Bixel st.; oak floors and a first-class home. We have a 30 days' option on this beautiful home; located in the Crown Hill section.

$8650—Modern 9-room house on Westlake ave., close to W. Sixth; lot 50x155 to alley; this beautiful home is located on fashionable Westlake ave.

$7500—Modern 8-room house on Coronado st., close to Wilshire blvd.; lot 50x130.

$5500—Modern 8-room house on Francis ave., close to Hoover; lot 50x130; cash $500.

$5500—Modern 7-room house on Bonnie Brae, close to W. Sixth st.; lot 40x130.

$8500—Modern 9-room house on Rampart st., close to Wilshire blvd.; lot 75x125.

$8500—Modern 8-room house on Alvarado st., close to Ocean View; lot 55x150; high and sightly.

$7000—Modern 8-room house on W. Eighth st., close to Hoover; lot 50x125.

$9000—Modern 10-room house on Bonnie Brae st., close to W. Ninth st.; lot 50x150 to alley; located in the heart of the Bonnie Brae district.

$8250—Modern 8-room house on Bonnie Brae st., close to W. Seventh; lot 40x150 to alley; oak floors, elegant and new.

$6500—Modern 8-room house on Bond st., close to W. Pico; lot 50x130 to 20-ft. alley; a very fine close-in home on this fine street.

$8000—Modern 9-room house on Burlington ave., close to W. 14th; lot 50x147; a good buy.

$6500—Modern 8-room house on Grattan st., close to W. Ninth st.; lot 50x140; a fine new home, close in, and only 1 block east of Union ave.

JOSEPH REED CO.,
Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring st.
Tel. Main 6452, A7937. 4

FOR SALE—
In the growing southwest.

$1650—Nice 3 room California house, large rooms, very cosily arranged, coved ceilings, etc., large lot, near 41st and Normandie, $300 cash, balance easy.

$2400—7 room double California house, bungalow pattern, on West 40th, near Normandie. All fully furnished for two families. Will rent readily for $30 per month. Has porcelain bath, etc., lot 50x150. Rear yard fenced, chicken corrals, sheds, etc. This is certainly a great snap. We can deliver it for a cash payment of $500, balance $25 per month.

Moneta and Figueroa district.

$2700—New 5 room cottage on a large lot, near 43rd and Figueroa. Has all modern improvements. Is surrounded by a splendid class of residence properties. Let us show you this. We can take a cash payment of $750. Balance very easy.

West Adams Heights District.

$3800—Splendid large 5 room 1½ story bungalow, 5 rooms below. Second story not yet finished can be made into 2 or 3 large additional rooms, lot 50x137. This property is close to the intersection of Washington and La Salle streets. On this we can accept a cash payment of $750. Balance just like rent.

Pico Heights.

$4950—This is a handsome 2 story 8 room strictly modern home. It is between Pico and 16th sts., near Harvard blvd. 2 large roomy porches, magnificent mountain view; oak floors, beamed ceilings, open stairway, 2 toilets, 2 lavatories, fine plumbing, elegant combination fixtures, furnace heat to every room. Highest ground in Pico Heights. Now what do you think of a property like this at the price named above? We have promised the owner to sell it within 3 days. Do you want it? It takes about $2000 cash.

IDEAL REALTY CO., 1306 South Figueroa.
Phones—B6647. Broadway 3327. 4

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.
WESTLAKE AND SOUTHWEST DISTRICTS.

$3000—Modern 5-room cottage on Berendo st., close to W. Pico; high ground; Pico Heights section.

$3200—Modern 5-room cottage on Byram st., close to W. 10th st.; lot 30x120 to alley; very close in.

$2350—Modern 3-room cottage on Winfield st., close to Valencia; lot 50x125; very cheap.

$3400—Modern 6-room cottage on De Long st., close to Pico; lot 50x135; lot alone is worth $3000.

$3750—Modern 5-room cottage on Winfield st., close to Valencia; lot 50x125; rent $30.

$3800—Modern 6-room cottage on W. 17th st., close to Hoover; lot 40x130 to alley.

$4150—Modern 6-room cottage on Hoover st., close to 16th; lot 40x150.

$3500—Modern 6-room cottage, on Arapahoe st., close to W. 17th; lot 50x130; a fine cottage home.

$3600—Modern 6-room cottage, on Berendo st., close to 16th st.; lot 50x135; east front.

$3950—Modern 6-room cottage on Magnolia ave.; lot 50x150 to alley; fine cottage home.

$2750—Modern 5-room cottage on Magnolia ave., close to W. 26th st.; a very good bargain.

$3650—Modern 6-room cottage on New England st., close to W. Washington blvd.; lot 51x165 to alley; a very neat cottage home.

$3900—Modern 5-room cottage on New Hampshire st., close to W. Pico, completely furnished, for the above low price; located on high ground, close to two car lines.

JOSEPH REED CO.,
Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring.
Tel. Main 6452, A7937. 4

FOR SALE—

AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.

ONLY $6250. ONLY $6250.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY A BONA FIDE BARGAIN, EITHER AS AN INVESTMENT OR A HOME; MODERN HOME OF 9 ROOMS, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE FINEST RESIDENCE DISTRICTS OF THE SOUTHWEST ON HIGH GROUND; RECEPTION HALL; LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY AND DINING-ROOM HAVE THE DARK FINISH AND OAK FLOORS; 5 BEDROOMS, BATH AND LARGE ATTIC. FURNACE, BARN. BUILDINGS COST $5500 3 YEARS AGO; THE LOT WOULD COST NOW ABOUT $2500.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
LOW-PRICED HOME
ON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

New house of 7 rooms, on magnificent east front lot 50x150; in city limits and only 20 minutes from 4th and Hill sts.; magnificent mountain view; house modern in every respect; oak floors throughout; Flemish oak and white enamel finish; artistic mantel and built-in buffet; best of plumbing.

PRICE ONLY $5750—TERMS.
H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301; F2964. 4

FOR SALE—$5200.
AT A SACRIFICE, A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN THE VERY HEART OF THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT; ½ BLOCK SOUTH OF ADAMS ST. AND TWO BLOCKS WEST OF THE CASA DEL ROSA SCHOOL (CORNER OF ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.) THE HOUSE IS IMPROVED BY EVERY MODERN DETAIL; HARDWOOD FLOORS, FLEMISH OAK FINISH, STATIONARY WASH TUBS, ETC. LOCATED ON A LARGE AND HIGHLY IMPROVED EAST-FRONT LOT. REASONABLE TERMS.

M. J. NOLAN,
5 228 WEST SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
A great buy on W. Adams Heights, 2-story 8-room house, reception hall, living and dining rooms and den have hardwood floors, paneled walls and beam ceilings, large cobblestone mantel, kitchen and pass pantry finished in white enamel; elegant mission style fixtures. Upstairs has three immense bedrooms, sewing-room, bath, all finished in white enamel; yard nicely improved, ready to move into; this elegant house can be bought for the small sum of $5600.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
4 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
$500 cash, balance to suit; 6-room and den new bungalow, large lot, Hollywood; $4000.

$500 cash, balance monthly, 5-room modern bungalow, large lot, North Vermont, beautiful location, $3050.

$500 cash, balance monthly, 5-room new modern cottage, large lot, including new furniture, $2200, on Woodward avenue, northwest. This is a bargain and will be sold this week. ZANDER & HARRIS, 321 Douglas Blk. Both phones 1791. 4

FOR SALE—$7500.

A HARVARD BOULEVARD SNAP.

New house, built for owner's home. Eight fine rooms and large reception hall. Airy chambers, generous closets. Great sunny living-room with bookcases. Attractive fireplace and mantel. Oak floors, handsome buffet. A really artistic home and one to be proud of. Would consider good building lots in part payment. OWNER, 822 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 4

FOR SALE—
You can't afford not to see us on this offer. 7-room modern house, lot 50x150 and good barn; all practically new, in fine neighborhood; will sell for $5500; $2000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
See us quick if interested.
McGARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
4 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY, 5 rooms, 2128 COURT ST. Siddall, Copp Bldg. 6

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

PAY LIKE RENT.
$2250—Southwest, 5 rooms, new and modern; lot 50x143; street work all done, $250 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.

BEAT IT IF YOU CAN.
$3900—Beautiful five-room bungalow on a corner lot on W. 30th st., most artistically arranged, best of everything; mission finish in living and dining-rooms, beam ceilings, beautiful hand decorations, built-in mission buffet, bookcases, mission stone fireplace, cellar, fountain and tea garden, choice plants and flowers in wild profusion; a beautiful little home for somebody.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
$5600—12th st., near Union, modern 7-room, 2-story residence, cove ceilings, decorated, etc.; automobile garage, palms and flowers; lot 50x125. This is a bargain, see us and submit your terms.

MANHATTAN PLACE.
$8500—9-room, strictly modern residence, beautiful built-in buffet; beamed ceilings in hall, oak floors, built for a home; everything the latest; furnace and basement; lot 74x178; this has been held at $10,000, but we have secured above price for a short time.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-510 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st. 4

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON,
9 ROOM RESIDENCE, SOUTHWEST.
LOT 50x150 FEET.
ONLY $1750 CASH REQUIRED.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
We are authorized to make immediate sale of an elegant 9 room residence, strictly modern in every particular.
405 WEST 33RD STREET.
Between Figueroa and Grand avenue. Polished floors, cove ceilings, decorated and tinted walls and ceilings, front and back stairs, combination lighting fixtures, large rooms, large closets, 5 bedrooms, two toilets, tiled finish, bath room and kitchen. Furnace, everything in perfect condition, lawn in front, and backyards, trees, large palms and lovely shrubbery. This is an ideal home surrounded by fine residences, in the best of neighborhoods. There is nothing undesirable about this property.
Consider the price and TERMS. Owner must sell at once and will accept
—$5750—
balance secured by mortgage on the property.
This property is easily $2000 below actual cost and must be sold at once.
SEE US AT ONCE.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
Sole agents, 216 Douglas Bldg.
Third and Spring. 4

FOR SALE—
BUY IN THE SUMMER FOR THE RISE IN THE FALL.
INGRAHAM AND ORANGE STS.

$5300—Modern 7-room house on Orange st., close to Valencia; well rented.

$9700—Modern 9-room house on a fine corner on Orange st., close to Union ave.; lot 60x127 to alley; this is a very cheap corner on this fine thoroughfare.

$7200—Modern 7-room cottage on Ingraham st., close to Union ave.; lot 60x125 to alley; fine barn; a good bargain; lot value over $100 front ft.

$12,000—Modern 9-room house on Ingraham st., close to Bixel st.; lot 60x178; this lot has a double frontage, facing also on Orange st., which could be improved and made to pay handsomely today. See us for particulars.

JOSEPH REED CO.,
Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring.
Tel. Main 6452, A7937. 4

FOR SALE—$4250 BUYS A NEW 7-ROOM and bath, modern and artistic bungalow, now under construction, in fine location, southwest, every modern convenience, hardwood floors, built-in furniture, cabinet kitchen, beamed ceilings and paneled walls, cement porch, pergola, several novel features; we challenge any one to reproduce this bungalow in this fine locality for less than $4600. Terms, $1000 cash, balance monthly; will make nominal changes in plans to suit, if taken at once; lot 50x140; price includes cement walks, lawns, etc.

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
508 Deltz Bldg. Phones Sunset Main 5025.
Home F8426. Ocean Park Office, 142 Pier ave. 4

FOR SALE—
IDEAL HOME PLACE.
25 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STS., in BEST PART of ALHAMBRA, 8-room house, modern and complete; gas, electric lights, best of plumbing, etc.; TWO and ONE-HALF ACRES of the best land in the world with hundreds of fruit trees, roses and shrubs. Roomy stable, chicken corrals, etc. Cheap water for irrigation. Close to schools and churches. 1½ blocks from car. IDEAL for WEALTHY MAN'S HOME. Full particulars on application.
H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301; F2964. 4

FOR SALE—SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE ON Bonnie Brae. Excellent neighborhood, near two car lines, close to one of the best schools; 9-room 2-story residence, lot 50x150, a sacrifice at $8250; one-half cash, balance to suit. See us quick.
McGARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
4 308 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS A CHANCE
TO MAKE A HOUSE PAY FOR ITSELF.
Two-story house, on South Main st., one block from Moneta ave.
6 rooms, bath, etc.; lower story; 3 rooms, bath, etc., upstairs. Several large trees, will easily rent for $25 per month; will give it away for $2500, $300 cash, balance $15 per month. Owner is tired and wants to quit business. LARKIN & YOUNG, 105 S. Broadway. Main 3144, Home A8122.

FOR SALE—I BOUGHT A FINE HOUSE ON monthly payments and wouldn't sell for twice what I have invested. If you can pay $25 or $30 per month and $150 or $200 down, you can do the same. Good neighborhood, good class of houses, good improvements and good prospects. If you have a reasonably good position or income and want to save your rent money and make a little besides, come in and see me. You'll thank me for telling you about these snaps. Call for JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Very desirable 6-room cottage, No. 237 54th st.; ½ block east of Moneta ave.; lot 40x140; streets improved and paid for; price only $3500; $500 cash, balance monthly. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE this, our equity in nice new modern house and lot; 5 large rooms, bungalow with large summer kitchen; barn, 2 stalls and chicken house; lattice fence, corral, garden, berry bushes and fruit trees; fine lawn and flowers; A1 located, southwest; close in; contract to assume easy monthly payments; private party will take good lot and little cash for equity; will give possession any time; going away soon; must sell. For information and appointment to see place call SOUTH 922. 4

FOR SALE—
KINNEY HEIGHTS BUNGALOW.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.
6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout; in fact, the most complete house on the hill; now stop and consider the price, terms and location; $5500; $500 cash, balance like rent; they are selling houses in the low grounds where lots are worth about $800 for this price. See
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
4 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM COTTAGE located at 239 W. 50th st., new and modern, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, fine inside finish; elegant electric fixtures, expensive hardware; beautiful hall and bathroom, and fine location; this property is worth $4250; but am going East and will take $3800, or will sell furnished for $4000. $600 worth of furniture, buy of owner and save commission; call and see it today. Moneta ave. car. Home phone 19368. 5

FOR SALE—
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
Elegant 2-story, 8-room house, No. 1848 W. 22d st.; finest home on street; finely improved lot, beautifully finished in weathered oak and white enamel; hardwood floors, beam ceilings, paneled walls, 4 bedrooms, balcony, two stairways, plate-glass windows upstairs and down; lighting fixtures cost $350; owner leaving city; price $5850; terms. PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
MODERN HOMES.

$12,500 for a new modern home on Arlington $2000 down. Eleven rooms, lot 75x160.

$7500 for a new modern 8-room house, furnace; on Arlington Heights.

$6000, just done and when you see it you will buy it. Builders say it is the best ever built in the city; has six rooms.

$4500; only $1000 down; for a swell six-room bungalow on Arlington Heights.

$5250 for the most artistic six-room bungalow on Harvard; terms will get it.

$3800 for six-room new bungalow on Berendo near Washington; high ground; $600 down.

$3000 for a crackerjack on 27th near Western; small down payment.

$2750 and $500 down will do for a new bungalow near 16th and Arlington.

Several new 5 and 6-room bungalows in S. W., $200 down. Look them up.

G. W. SKINNER,
Room 14, Chamber Commerce Bldg.
A2753; Main 2201. 4

FOR SALE—
A $5000 house.
10 rooms. Modern.
Lot 56x135.
On Romeo st.
First-class neighborhood.
Choicest part of city.
A little touching up
Will make this place
Worth $7000.
The lot is worth $2500.
Spot cash.
You can't build the house
For less than $4000.
Look it up and see for
Yourself if I'm right.
Easily made worth $7000.
Now really worth $6000.
I can sell for
—$5000—
On your own terms.
G. M. GIFFEN, sole agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A1569, M. 3110. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—

$200 DOWN.

7-room story-and-half new house, close to Hollywood, with all modern conveniences, on the easiest terms that can be made; this house has hardwood floors, beam ceilings, paneled dining-room and den, white enameled finish in all the bedrooms, best of plumbing and all the little fixings that make a house pleasant for the owner; the price is $4100, and we will take payments of $35 per month; lot is 50x150 with all street work done.
Close by we have a 6-room house, similar to the above, same size lot, and everything finished, just as good, that we will sell for $3700, on the same terms.
Main 3993. MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
318 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
4 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

Magnificent 8-room bungalow on lot 77x181, right in heart of the swellest part of Hollywood.
This bungalow was built to order, regardless of expense; the entire inside is finished in selected redwood, very handsome buffet and lighting fixtures; large living room, clinker brick fireplace, double floors throughout; good cellar; beautiful lawn, flowers and shade trees; lot is worth $5000, and house cost nearly $4000; will sell for $8000; terms $2500 cash and balance in three years, 7 per cent.
See owner, F. W. HARRISON, room 405, Mason Operahouse.
Telephone Main 496. 4

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS.

ON DORCHESTER ST.
Handsome 2-story 8-room house, built to order for owner, attractive inside and out; has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, massive fireplace, paneled dining-room, Flemish oak finish downstairs and white enamel upstairs, mission fixtures; large cellar and furnace; large lot, garage, beautiful lawn, flowers and vines; very handsomely furnished throughout, all new; owner will sell entire for $9000, on very easy terms, $2500 cash, balance to suit purchaser. See owner,
F. W. HARRISON, room 405,
Mason Operahouse.
Telephone Main 496. 4

FOR SALE—
LEO. J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG.
FIGUEROA AND ADAMS STS. A BEAUTIFUL FINELY BUILT 11-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN; AN IDEAL REFINED HOME.
$12,000, HALF CASH.
PHONES LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
A1183. 305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG.,
BDWAY. 4777. COR. HILL AND 3RD. 4

FOR SALE—$4250. FOR SALE—$4250.

Must sell my new 6-room bungalow, one of the nicest in the southwest, nice location, block from W. Washington; lot 50x150; all improvements; hardwood floors, stationary tubs, lawn, flowers and garden; $1100 cash, balance easy; I mean business; no agents; this is a bargain. See it. MAIN 88, and A[illegible].

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE.
One of the most beautiful homes in the Westlake district, one block from the park; near Wilshire blvd.; high ground; east front; paved driveway at side.
Inlaid hardwood floors throughout; furnace and gas grates.
First floor contains reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, butler's pantry, kitchen and servants' room.
Second floor contains 6 bedrooms, three sun porches, two bathrooms.
Attic is finished and is divided into three large rooms.
Terms to suit; price $15,000.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 401-402 Stimson Bldg. A6191. Main 3865. 4

FOR SALE—$5000, $1500 CASH.
PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO.
Beautiful 7-room bungalow, finest W. Adams section; east front, very large living and dining-rooms, music room, stone fireplace, built-in clock, massive beam ceilings, oak floors, brass fixtures and hardware, dining-room paneled, with buffet across end, buffet kitchen, laundry tubs, 3 bedrooms, bath and hall finished in white enamel; lawn, house piped throughout for furnace; lot 50x.... PITTSBURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
A BIG SNAP.
ONLY $3400.
$500 cash, balance monthly; a fine modern 10-room house, with 2 bathrooms, on nice street, close in; excellent car service; good restrictions.
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 2248. 337 S. Hill st. A8118
Largest Co-operative Building Co. in America.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ON EASY TERMS, a beautiful 7-room house in WEST HILL SECTION, 10 MINUTES FROM CENTER; large, airy basement, lawn and flowers, all in good order, this is first-class; located at 470 Hartford ave. WE ARE THE OWNERS and you pay no commission when you buy from us. Will take other property in part payment. Worth $6000. Try us and see how much less you can own this for. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 L. A. Trust. A7301; Main 3541. 4

FOR SALE—
$1600—5 rooms; 40x145 to 20-foot alley; balance $20 monthly.
$3500—8 rooms; new; hardwood floors; barn; 40x136; west of Main.
$6500—8 rooms; modern; furnished; rented $60; 50x135; southwest; fine surroundings.
$6000—8 rooms; modern; 50x125; W. 25th; cheap.
A very cheap buy on Magnolia. Come in and inquire. HALL & YATES,
4 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS.
We are building the finest and most modern bungalow in the market and for the best prices and terms. Our tract is located in the beautiful Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, 3-minute car service, 20 minutes to city; fine mountain view, drives, large lots. Bungalows and lots, $4000 and up; good terms.
STIMSON & SKIDMORE,
4 305 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, $4000, NICEST bungalow on Thorpe st., between Moneta and Figueroa, six-room modern, oak floors, lovely reception hall, beautiful fixtures, nice large bathroom, modern plumbing, 2 stationary wash tubs, large screen porch, closets in bedrooms, 3 nice large bedrooms, gas and electric, big barn, chicken-house, corral, alley, in fact, everything complete for a nice home. Call see OWNER, 377 Thorpe st. B9043. Take Moneta ave. car.

FOR SALE — VERY UNUSUAL FOR A handsome modern home, CLOSE IN, southwest, Bonnie Brae, to be offered, which is near car line, and convenient to the best schools with 8 rooms and reception hall, on lot 50x150 to an alley, 30 ft., for $8250. This is a sacrifice for immediate money and will go within the next 3 days; will give time on half cash if it necessary. Address N, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
BOYLE AND EUCLID HEIGHTS
BARGAINS IN HOUSES.
$1000—3-room new house, lot 50x132, $150 cash, balance $15 month, near car.
$1050—3-room tent-house; lot 50x140 to alley; $150 cash, balance $10 month.
$1100—4-room California house, lot 50x140 to alley; $200 cash, balance $15 month.
$1100—4-room house, Euclid Heights, $350 cash, balance $15 month; near car.
$1250—4-room new house, Brooklyn Heights, $250 cash, balance $20 month.
$1050—5-room California house and fence, $600 cash, balance $10 month; close in.
$1350—3-room California house, lot 50x209 to alley, $350 cash, balance $15 month; near car.
$1600—5-room plastered house, close in, $150 cash, balance $15 month; near 4 cars.
$1800—6-room plastered house, Euclid Heights, $200 cash, balance $20 month; near car.
$2000—5-room modern cottage, $300 cash, balance $20 month; close in.
$2250—5-room modern house, corner lot, $250 cash, balance $18 month.
$2300—5-room modern bungalow, $450 cash, balance $30; near 2 cars.
$2300—4-room and 3-room house, $300 cash, balance $25 month.
$2300—6-room modern house, Second and Cummings sts., $300 cash, balance $20 month.
$2400—5-room, up-to-date bungalow, $400 cash, balance $30 month; 2800 Michigan ave.
$2500—6-room modern house, Euclid Heights, $500 cash, balance $25 month; lot 50x150.
$2800—7-room modern, 2-story house, $600 cash, balance $30 month.
$3000—8-room modern house, Euclid Heights, $750 cash, balance $30 month; near car.
$3500—6-room and 4-room modern house, $1000 cash, balance $30 month; near car.
$5000—9-room, 2-story modern house, $2000 cash, balance $30 month; Euclid ave.
Office open Sunday.
TAYLOR REALTY COMPANY,
4 Cor. E. First and Evergreen sts.

FOR SALE—
MAGNIFICENT 9-ROOM RESIDENCE.
$1000 BELOW VALUE.
We are authorized to sell for $6250 one of the finest homes in the most fashionable portion of West Adams Heights. This house is new, of striking appearance, and embodies all the conveniences of modern architecture. The lower floor rooms are unusually spacious, finished in oak and mahogany, with oak floors throughout. Above are five large bedrooms, linen closets, etc. All finished in white enamel. The house is piped for furnace, and is equipped with stationary tubs, good cellar, clothes chutes, etc. Lot 50x178.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5307. Home Ex. 767. 4

FOR SALE—
$6800—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS—$6800.
$6800—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS—$6800.
$6800—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS—$6800.
On Cambridge st., we have a new and thoroughly modern home; has a south front and contains every convenience; large living and dining-rooms, beamed ceilings and hardwood floors; in fact, everything which goes to make a complete home. See it and be convinced. Only $6800.
SMITH & DIETER, Inc.,
Second floor, Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117, Sunset Ex. 493. 4

FOR SALE—$4800.
ON THE HILL NEAR HARVARD.
Two story 8 rooms.
4 chambers and bath in white upstairs; large reception hall with staircase featured; den has fireplace; spacious living-room; buffet in dining-room; butler's pantry; complete kitchen; main rooms beamed and paneled with choice woods; oak floors, furnace; in a tight for money, sell at a loss; worth $1600 more.
J. C. GREEN,
A2477. Main 5430. 222 Trust Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.

Cannot meet payments and will sacrifice my $1500 equity in my home for $750 cash. Balance, $4100, subject to $25 monthly payments. House is modern, two-story, seven rooms, occupied only eight months. See Owner, MRS. L., 1837 W. 22d st. 'Phone West 2015. 4

FOR SALE—
NEAR 30TH AND VERMONT.
Only $3000—$700 Cash.
5-room modern cottage, splendid for renting, now rented for sufficient to make all further payments.
See E. G. ALEXANDER, representing
HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.
'Phones A6834, Broadway 1468. L.A.R.B. 4

FOR SALE—$5200.
NEAR FIGUEROA STREET.
$1100 CASH.
2-story 8-room, four chambers and bath upstairs, large reception hall, double parlors, with fireplace; dining-room with buffet; large pantry, nice 56-foot lot, vines, flowers, close in at a low price.
J. C. GREEN,
A2477. Main 5430. 222 Trust Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
ON REID NEAR 16TH.
5-room modern cottage, east front. Price $3000. Terms, $600 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest.
See E. G. ALEXANDER,
With HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.
'Phones A6834, Broadway 1468. L.A.R.B. 4

FOR SALE — A VERY PRETTY 7-ROOM Swiss cottage, with all modern improvements, including hardwood floors, only $3800, $600 cash, balance easy terms; this property is on a good elevation on Glen Altyn Drive, affording a large and beautiful vista, fine shade trees in front and a model home in every respect, fully $500 under price; will exchange for good inside lot or first-class seashore property. Apply 1007 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW.

If you want a first-class, new, attractive, up-to-date bungalow in the Wilshire district that can be bought for $4250, on easy terms see us; you cannot beat this for the money.
Main 6409. HAY & HARDWICK,
A3597. 734 Bryson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—$3850, $950 CASH, SOUTHWEST, beautiful large 6-room bungalow, 2 large fireplaces, built-in writing desk, oak floors, beam ceilings, unique paneled walls, plate-glass windows, bookcases, seats, buffet, butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry tubs, 3 bedrooms, bath and hall connecting all rooms, all finished in white enamel; 50-ft. terraced lot; finely improved. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Modern house of 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 toilets, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, mission fixtures, built in bookcases, the biggest snap in town and easy terms. Reduced from $6500 to $5250, for quick sale. Owner must sell this month. See S. JACOBY & CO., owner's agent. F6328. 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, MODERN and up-to-date, beautifully hand decorated; lot 50x150; lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, etc.; a nice little home on E. 27th st.; price $2300; terms, $1300 cash, balance $20 per month. EDWIN SMITH, 207 Mercantile Place. 4

FOR SALE—$5000, ONLY $1000 CASH, LARGE 8-room house, well furnished, ready to move into, on 11 lots, corner, would make fine location for grocery store; ground well improved with fruit trees, flowers, palms, chicken corral, windmill and tank, an ideal home, where you can make your living, only 15 minutes from center of city.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
4 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$2950—WORTH—$3500.
The most artistic 5 room bungalow in the city, just completed, ½ block from car line, on high ground, modern in every particular. Terms to suit. This is an undoubted bargain. See GEO. HOPKINS, with EMIL FIRTH, 319 West 4th st. Home A3105. Sunset Main 2543. 4

FOR SALE—HOMES.
If you wish a home fully equipped with every modern convenience, situated in the Westlake district, where all property is bound to greatly enhance in value, come to us for particulars. We have something which will interest every true judge of values. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill street. 4

FOR SALE—MIDSUMMER BARGAIN.
Modern 2-story, 9-room house, on beautiful lot, 50x150 ft.; five large rooms on first floor, four rooms and bath on second; commands beautiful view; fine lawn, flowers and shrubbery; first-class neighborhood; only 10 minutes' ride. Take Angeleno Heights car from First and Broadway. Price only $5250. 1331 CARROLL AVE.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 8 ROOM HOUSE, BASEMENT, FURNACE, HEATER, RECEPTION HALL, LAWN AND FLOWERS, WORTH $7500; WILL SELL FOR 00 CASH. ALSO SELL FURNITURE, NO AGENTS. CALL SUNDAY. NO OPTIONS. 1730 LENOX. TAKE SANTA MONICA CAR, 4TH AND HILL TO LENOX, 18 MINUTES' RIDE.

FOR SALE—
OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.
Investigate my absolutely most elegant new 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, wainscoted, hardwood floors, gas, sewer, electricity, everything, 50x125; if I can sell this week before leaving city, will make special price, otherwise price will be advanced. 2056 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE NEW MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, southwest, lot 40x140 to 15-foot alley, east front, fine mission electric fixtures, shades, hardwood floors, modern plumbing, stationary washtub, etc., a bargain if sold this week. Inquire of owner,
BEN N. POWERS,
Home Tel. A4756. 1345 Alvarado Terrace. 4

FOR SALE—2-ROOM HOUSE, 2 LOTS, flowing artesian well, $875, $50 down, balance $15 per month. See SUTCLIFF, 117 W. 6th. 4

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

$22,500 : GRASP

THIS OPPORTUNITY to buy a beautiful on the high ground in the southwest. front lot, 75x190, right on the show street the city. Nine-room modern house; was by owner for a permanent home. No nor expense spared to make it absolutely plete. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, reception hall, handsome dining-room, with English buffet, two bathrooms, three five lavatories, telephone room, back way, cellar and furnace.
NOW LOOK HERE—For the best of sons this home is for sale. DO YOU MEAN BUSINESS? If so, go out with us and at the place, THEN WE'LL TALK IT OVER. This house is full of beautiful furniture, you want it we will talk about that, BETTER LOOK INTO THIS.
F. A. RUDROW,
With HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
4 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A LITTLE GEM.

WESTLAKE.

A beautiful new house, 2 blocks west of park; has a very large reception hall, the prettiest living-rooms in the city, massive beams, stone mantel, built-in fine electric fixtures, den at one end, raised floor; music room with large plate-glass window; large dining-room with handsome buffet, not the ordinary kind; 3 bedrooms bath, large closets, an outside room good Jap; polished oak floors throughout; main in the very best Flemish oak finish; gone back East. For further information, up or see F. A. RUDROW, with HERON DE LA VERGNE, 300 Grant Bldg. Main 3329. 4

FOR SALE — HOUSES; MODERN 8-ROOM residence, cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, very desirable home place, near Union 21st, for $5750.
Two-story modern 8-room residence, hardwood floors, good cellar and furnace, on a fine corner, near Adams and Normandie $7000.
8-room modern residence, near Alvarado Pico; east front; $7000.
10-room residence, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, two baths, furnace, located on a east front lot, 75x150 feet, near Westlake ave. and 10th st.; a choice home place $15,000.
For bargains in real estate see
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
4 303 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
BARGAIN.
$4750—New, modern six rooms and den bungalow, never occupied, in choicest West Adams Heights. Hardwood floors, gant electric fixtures, large living-room, some pressed brick mantel, plate-glass dows, large buffet kitchen and bedrooms ished in white enamel; dining, living-room and den beamed and paneled. House open beautifully and is absolutely the best and built bungalow in city for money. $500 under the market. Terms.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A9242, Main

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

One of the prettiest homes in this part of the city; large lot, 75x150 to alley, on a corner; grounds beautifully improved; house hardwood floors throughout; exceptionally living-room; beamed ceilings, buffet, rooms, fireplace, furnace, garage, built for home; owner leaving city; price $12,500, pletely furnished, $13,500. You will make mistake if you do not investigate this. F. A. RUDROW, with HERON & DE LA VERGNE, 300 Grant Bldg. A6283; Main 3329.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS HOME.
724 BERENDO ST.,
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
New, two stories and basement, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, den, polished floors, ings, shades, furnace, all the modern provements; large lot to alley; lawn. price and terms, ring up HOME PHONE or see parties on premises.

FOR SALE—
A REMARKABLE OFFER.
For $500 cash, balance $30 per month, will deliver a splendid modern, east bungalow on Harvard blvd., near 30th. see me about this.
See E. G. ALEXANDER,
With HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.
'Phones A6834, Broadway 1468. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING DOING
In THE M'CARTHY CO'S. different Houses, cottages and bungalows being built, and we will build for you don't have just what you want. Terms like rent.
THE M'CARTHY CO., 203 N. Broadway
Phones Home 5737. Main

FOR SALE—
$3000—STOP AND LOOK.
$300 cash, balance $20 per month, buys neatest 5-room bungalow in the city; electric lights and gas, toilet, bath; modern in every respect; just completed; No. 576 West 49th near Figueroa st.; lot 40x150. Take West street car, Grand ave. division, and see it. Inquire at 408 BULLARD BLDG. Phones A1228; Main 1228.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, location in southwest, built for private very swell and within 15 minutes of 4th Broadway, for only $4000. This must be double clean corner lot, $1600. We make specialty of high class residence property.
SMITH-BOLTON CO.,
3300 W. Pico

Automobile at your service.

FOR SALE—$5250.
WEST ADAMS NEAR HALLDALE.
TWO-STORY. EIGHT ROOMS.
Four chambers, 2 baths and 2 lavatories, large reception-room, den and living-room, beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, bookcases, this property is worth $6500, hence a bargain. Owner's agents. S. JACOBY & CO., 233 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home Phone F6328.

FOR SALE—
$350 CASH.
Modern 5-room cottage, just finished, hard hot and cold water plumbing, built-in buffet, handsome pressed brick mantel, cabinet kitchen, screened porch, beautifully finished throughout; nice new subdivision; Eagle car line, 5c fare; price $2400. See owner, LIMA ST. South 5082.

FOR SALE—
$7500—Part cash, balance 3 years; here snap; two stores below, rented; 10 above, furnished, easily rented, near car man and wife can make property pay month easy; investigate.
See W. O. JOHNSON, with
W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, $7500, new 8-room, 2-story house, hardwood floors in all rooms, 3 fireplaces, panel and beam ceiling, front porch stone, cement floor; large basement, all rooms for furnace; 50-foot lot and 2-story garage and see house at 1416 HARVARD BLVD. Phone South 5117.

FOR SALE—
PAY REGULAR RENT AND BUY A BUNGALOW.
We have a beautiful 5-room bungalow, 50x150 to alley that we can actually low value and on terms like rent. 5 cent 15 minutes' ride down town. ACKER SALES CO., Suite 331 H. W. Hellman

FOR SALE—
Modern 8-room east front house, all hard wood, location Arlington Heights, between Pico and 15th sts., for $7200; cept 50-ft. east front lot, good elevation to $2500, in part payment, 3 years. $3000 gage, 7 per cent. interest against it.
ROOM 354 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5200, $1000 CASH.
New 8-room, 2-story house, fine W. section, large reception hall, living and ing-rooms, hardwood floors, seats, buffet, cabinet kitchen, laundry tubs, 4 bedrooms, bath, hall and linen closet end floor, finished white enamel. BURG REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000.
22ND ST., NEAR GRAND AVE.
FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE.
NOW RENTED FOR $40.
CLOSE IN AND COSY.
M'GARRY REALTY CO.,
301 BRYSON BLDG.,
2ND AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—$1500; A VERY SWELL new bungalow, beam ceilings, tapestry oak floors, cabinet kitchen, terraced lot, front, on high ground, S.W.; ½ block line; will not last long. G. M. GIFFEN, agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg., Broadway. A1569, M. 3110. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—$3000; THE CUTEST California bungalow in city; Pico Heights elevated lot, 46x128; has bearing peach, apricot and walnut trees, etc.; this place peals to every one; let me show you this. M. GIFFEN, sole agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A1569, Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK.
[illegible]

FOR SALE—
ONEONTA PARK.
New modern 6-room bungalow, floors, paneled walls, beamed room and bath in white enamel, fet, cobblestone chimney and cement porch, 30x— living-room
S. F. HAMMOND, 222 Douglas

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Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are ...se of members of Los Angeles Realty ...ard. For a Complete list of mem... and for information as to the pro...tion afforded investors and the pub... generally by the Board see the ... Angeles Realty Board Bulletin ...ich can be obtained free at the of... of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' ...t Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

...SALE—

SIX AUTOMOBILES
AT YOUR SERVICE.

...e have been selling houses for some time ...Los Angeles—and shall continue. We have ...ence that will be of service to you.

OUR FACILITIES
...E THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE

...handling a good class of property. We ...practically everything listed that is for ... Will this not help you in finding a home ... that will please you in every way?

...Six rooms, on a prominent street near Vermont ave. Artistic and cosy; large dining-room with buffet and built-in seats; roomy pass pantry with shelves, drawers, bins, closet room, etc. Also a fine storeroom. Close to three car lines.

...BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE on W. 28th st., among other fine houses. Complete and up-to-date, with beamed ceilings, buffet, bookcases, plate-glass windows, cosy corners, built-in seats, hardwood floors and every known convenience. Owner regrets selling, but is compelled to do so.

...SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW—A perfect gem, on W. 28th st., in attractive neighborhood—a swell place. "You can't speak too highly of this house—it is a beauty," says one of our salesmen to us—and our salesmen should know, for they see a great many houses. If you will call, they will be pleased to take you in their automobiles and show you.

...HANDSOME BUNGALOW—On W. 21st st., West Adams Heights—lot 50x130. An up-to-date modern house, carefully planned and constructed by the best of workmanship. Contains six rooms, all large—and it is one of the most attractive you have ever seen. Owner has occupied it only a short time and everything is in the best of order.

BUNGALOW. —$3250

New bungalow on high ground in the West Adams Heights district. Has 4 large rooms and den—hardwood floors throughout except kitchen. Owner of this property has been asking $4000, but must make a quick turn. Terms can be arranged.

...MAGNOLIA AVE., north of Pico, east front. THINK OF IT—$6500 for a modern, up-to-date house on this beautiful street. Hardwood floors, antique oak woodwork downstairs, bedchamber ivory. Lot 50x140 to alley—barn, etc. Owner of this home must sell—and quickly. Don't delay in calling to see this particular house.

...On beautiful Wilton Place—a lovely 8-room, east front, finely located home. Has every convenience and was built by day labor throughout. Oak front entrance, plate-glass side windows, and bevel plate hard-metal swell front buffet. There is a fine garage, servants' quarters and cement drive. A downright honest value—every dollar asked for this home is justified.

...MAGNOLIA AVE., north of Pico. Two ...hardwood floors throughout, antique oak finish downstairs, bedrooms in white enamel; cellar, furnace—only a few months old and a bargain. This house was built by Althouse Bros. and we know by experience we couldn't duplicate it today for $6500. Owners want to sell.

...Handsome ...-room residence on West Adams Heights. Plate-glass windows, large front porch—full length. Cobblestone chimney 7 feet wide. This home is complete in every detail; there are tapestries on walls costing $3 per yard; also Spanish leather. Two mantels, two baths, oak floors up and downstairs. One of the best houses on our lists.

...Westlake ave., near Sixth st. Beautiful ...-room large home, east front. Grand stairway; hardwood floors on first story. Oak floors below and rock maple floors second story. All rooms are large—5 fine bedchambers. Furnace; in fact, a very complete home—priced at $11,000.

MAGNIFICENT HOME, $12,500.
WESTLAKE AVE. $12,500.

...Just think of this—on beautiful Westlake ave. near Ninth st., a handsome 10-room house and servants' quarters, with up-to-date bath, toilet, etc. Cement porch across entire front, cement steps; large living-room, large fireplace; handsome dining-room with beautiful built-in buffet; large reception hall; splendid kitchen and pantries; 2 baths; cellar and furnace. We can arrange terms.

...ONLY $27,500 ONLY $27,500
WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

...On a S.W. corner, 100x150 to alley. New—just finished a few months—owners are going away and will sacrifice, the above price being away below its cost. This home is finished in birch, mahogany, cedar and other fine woods; will have to be seen to be appreciated. Servants' quarters, garage—complete in every detail.

...THESE FINE CHANCES SEE

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.
430 S. BROADWAY.

...SALE—
SOMETHING REAL GOOD.
GENUINE SNAP.
$3900
$3900

...Attractive, modern 5-room cottage, very convenient, on Pico Heights, high and sightly; lot 40x125; fruit trees, grape vines and flowers; an ideal home for $3900; it must be sold at once; is actually worth $4500, and you can't beat it. Terms, ½ cash.

GOOD HOME.
ON EASY TERMS.

...$400 cash; good 7-room cottage, ...25th st., near Maple ave.; large ...; lot 60x125; and will accept ...vacant lot as part payment.

...PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

...E & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
...Home A1812. Sunset Main 2430.
Members Realty Board.

...SALE—

—$1500.—
...new California house, on Alvarado ...east front, lot 50x250; bargain at $1500, balance $25 per month, near Sunset

—$5500.—
...8-room house, all modern; hardwood ... Part time. On Oxford ave.

—$2500.—
...cottage, southwest; monthly pay...

—$4600.—
...new 8-room house on high ground; ...lot, balance cash.

—$3500.—
...apartment house. Want cottage or

—$5500.—
...new house, furnace, verandas, ...on high ground, near 16th-st. ...snap for few days.

—$5500.—
...from $1400 to $3000. Small down ...balance monthly like rent.

—$1800.—
...7-room home on Rosetta st., ...wood, 5c car fare; take good lot ...of $1200; balance easy payments.

...LOEB CO., Room 204, 213 W. 3rd st.

...—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, AN ...; all modern conveniences. Ap... ...NER, Home F4014, Main 7015.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
GEO. J. COTE.

$4000.
$4000.

THE BUNGALOW YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

THIS BUNGALOW IS DIFFERENT IN PLAN AND DETAIL FROM ANY ONE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN. LOCATED IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD CLOSE TO ELEGANT HOMES, SOUTH OF ADAMS STREET. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, 14x28, WITH BIG BRICK MANTEL AND OPEN FIRE-PLACE; BEAMED CEILING; LIBRARY WITH ENTRANCE ON SIDE PORCH; COSY DINING-ROOM WITH PRETTY MANTEL AND OPEN FIRE-PLACE. THESE ROOMS ARE FINISHED IN IMITATION WEATHERED OAK, BEAUTIFULLY TINTED WITH ARTISTIC FIXTURES AND CAN BE THROWN TOGETHER, MAKING A RECEPTION NOT TO BE FOUND IN ANY OTHER BUNGALOW IN LOS ANGELES.

THERE ARE TWO LARGE BED-ROOMS FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL, TINTED WALLS, VERY LARGE CLOSETS (THE CLOSETS VENTILATED AND LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.) LARGE BATH WITH LATEST SANITARY PLUMBING; HANDY FRENCH KITCHEN ARRANGED TO SAVE UNNECESSARY STEPS; PEERLESS HOT WATER HEATER IN KITCHEN; LARGE FRONT PORCH THAT EXTENDS AROUND SIDE OF HOUSE TO LIBRARY. THE LOT IS SLIGHTLY ELEVATED, 50-FOOT FRONT TO ALLEY. THE HOUSE WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS HOME AND HAS A GREAT MANY LITTLE CONVENIENCES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION HERE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE UP TO $5000, SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND MONEY ANND LOOK AT THIS BUNGALOW FOR $4000. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

$8500.
$8500.

VAN NESS NEAR WASHINGTON.
VAN NESS NEAR WASHINGTON.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME ON THE HILL IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2-STORY, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE HOME. THIS HOUSE IS PRACTICALLY NEW ON A LARGE LOT 50x161, FACING THE EAST AND IS IMPROVED WITH LAWN AND SHRUBBERY AND A FINE VEGETABLE GARDEN IN THE REAR. LESS THAN 20 MINUTES' RIDE FROM FOURTH AND HILL. THIS PLACE IS ABSOLUTELY MODERN AND WELL BUILT. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PROPERTY ON THE HILL, IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT
SEE
GEO. J. COTE,
MAIN 8084. 613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME A5161.

FOR SALE—
GET THE HABIT OF SEEING US FOR RESIDENCES.

AN IDEAL LOCATION AND EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUE.

Splendidly built house of 7 rooms and alcove; large porch; handsome lawn; lot 60x160, on West Adams Heights; price unfurnished $6250, or completely furnished in mission style, $6650. Furniture cost $900.

Choice of three beautifully finished 9 and 10-room residences, near Washington and Cimarron, hardwood floors, furnaces, two baths in each, elegant fixtures, large lots; prices $7500, $8000 and $9000.

Perfect little gem of a 7-room house, three bedrooms with very large closets, hardwood floors, and every conceivable convenience, highest ground in the Westlake district; lot 50x180; price only $5500.

Coronado street, near 7th, 50x150 to an alley, good 6-room cottage, $5000; the ground alone is worth the money.

New 2-story 7-room house, lot 40x124 feet, in beautiful Angeleno Heights, only $5000.

DEL VALLE & DUNN,
L.A.R.B. 514 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$6500—Harvard Blvd. Bargain—$6500
$6500—Harvard Blvd. Bargain—$6500
$6500—Harvard Blvd. Bargain—$6500

WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE.

This beautiful 8-room residence in the southwest part of the city, on the northwest corner of Harvard blvd. on elevated corner lot, 50x137, to 16 ft. alley; large east front porch, with massive clinker brick pillars, hammered brass electric fixtures, plate glass windows, large living room with beam ceiling, elegant pressed brick fireplace; large dining-room with an artistically built-in buffet, large pass pantry; large cellar and screen porch, up and downstairs toilets.

Four large sunny bedrooms, finished in white enamel, with dressing-room to each, 5-ft. bevel plate mirror to dressing-room doors, linen closets, trunk rooms and elegant large bathroom, in white enamel; this home is complete in every detail and must be seen to be appreciated. Only $1270 cash.

SMITH & DIETER (Inc.)
215 Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117. Sunset Ex. 493.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL.
74x178 $13,500 74x178

That beautiful new Gramercy Place home on a magnificent east front lot, near the County Club; elegant view of Hollywood and the mountains; and convenient to two car lines; living-room 16x32, is finished in golden oak and contains a large stone mantel, bookcases, seats and beamed ceilings; dining-room is large and has a beautiful built-in buffet; the walls throughout are covered with imported hangings; the lower floors are oak and the upper are maple; splendid buffet kitchen and pantry; the closets are well ventilated and have lots of drawers; hat and shoe closets; hammered copper, brass and iron fixtures; there is a garage in the rear for your auto, with cement floor and extra room; garden, flowers, chicken yards and runs; a Japanese summer house; remember, the lot contains almost one-third of an acre, and is in one of the swellest parts of the city; this home was built by the owner for a home, and will have to be seen to be appreciated. "TERMS."

OWNER, Home phone B3611.

FOR SALE—

$3000—$500 down, 6-room cottage on Union ave., near Pico; a bargain.

$2800—5-room cottage on Girard st., close to Valencia st.

$3500—New and modern 6-room on 20th st., close to Vermont, lot 50x135.

$3000—A modern 5-room cottage on New Hampshire, close to Washington, $500 down, and balance to suit, full-size lot.

$2700—5-room cottage on Magnolia, close to Washington.

$4500—A beautiful cottage on W. Adams Heights, old, modern conveniences; this property is $1000 under value.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

New modern 10 room home in very choicest section Wilshire district. Interior arrangement and decorations are all that could be desired; handsome Grueby tile mantel, large living room, elegant electric fixtures throughout; Servant's room and bath on first floor, two baths on second floor, large east front lot; beautiful lawn, shrubbery and flowers. The elegance and exclusiveness of this home will appeal to the person requiring a home of this price.

PRICE $25,000.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-119 Mer. Trust Bldg. A5342. Main 3283.

FOR SALE—
Snap at $6250. By owner. On beautiful Normandie avenue, one block south of West Adams, 80-ft. street, first-class improvements. New house, 7-rooms, Flemish oak finish, paneled walls and beamed ceilings in three rooms. Very beautiful dining room extra large and artistic buffet, bow windows looking into the street; pressed brick mantel, artistic tinting, fine electric fixtures. Large pass pantry and kitchen in white enamel with closets, drawers and bins galore. Two toilets; large bedrooms and bath on second floor, finished in white with built-in wardrobes with full length mirrors. Large front porch, with awnings complete. Terms if desired. For further particulars and address, ring up HOME B4736.

FOR SALE—
$6500—GRATTAN NEAR 9TH—$6500.
$6500—GRATTAN NEAR 9TH—$6500.
$6500—GRATTAN NEAR 9TH—$6500.

This fine 8-room residence, on a 50-foot lot, east front, is offered for just about what the lot is worth.

ANY ONE LOOKING FOR A close-in property would do well to look this up; this property is located within one block of the proposed magnificent one million dollar Cathedral; work to begin at once; property in this vicinity is increasing in value more than in any other locality in the city.

SMITH & DIETER (Inc.)
215 Union Trust Bldg.
Home Ex. 7117. Sunset Ex. 493.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN. 3-ROOM house and large lot; fine location, on Boyle Heights. SOUTH 5026. Easy terms.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

SIX AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR SERVICE WAITING TO SHOW YOU THIS HANDSOME HOME.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON HIGH GROUND.
LOT 61x165 FEET.

$16,500. $16,500. $16,500.
$16,500. $16,500. $16,500.
$16,500. $16,500. $16,500.

Without question one of the handsomest houses for the money we have had the pleasure of describing. House contains 10 very large rooms and an attic. Concrete foundation under entire house.

Reception hall—14x26.
Den—16x16.
Living-room—18x26.
Dining-room—15x22.
Bedchambers average 16x20.

Entire lower floor in oak—bedchambers in rock maple. Pass pantry and kitchen enameled white, with nickel trimmings. Large concrete cellar, 16x18 ft., where is installed a 26-inch modern furnace. House contains 67 windows; has handsome sun parlor, 16x22; two charming bathrooms, plumbing nickeled where exposed; servants' quarters have bath; toilets, lavatory, clothes chute, etc. Cement porch, 12x30 ft., with cement steps. GARAGE, 18x22 ft., with concrete foundation. House is located near corner of Hobart blvd. and Washington—one of the best sections of the entire city.

You do not have to pay ALL CASH—we can ARRANGE TERMS if desired.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
430 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS IN HOMES.

$3800—4-room modern bungalow, near Moneta ave., close in, rooms large, beamed ceilings, oak floors, handsomely finished, built-in buffet, book case; nothing left out. A very delightful home.

$5000—6-room home in the most delightful part of Pico Heights, strictly modern and extra well built, not built to sell. Cheapest for its quality.

$3800—4-room home 8 minutes from our office, all modern conveniences, large lot, neat, substantial, $600 cash, $25 per month.

$3600—7-room story-and-a-half house, 8 minutes from our office, well built and modern; $500 cash, $30 per month.

$2300—4-room house, large lot, Pico Heights, high, sightly, quiet place. Half cash.

$1000—Small house, large lot, retaining wall, most sightly and beautiful for fine home, in Boyle Heights.

$2000—Small house, lot 50x140, 2 car lines, finest soil, close in.

$3000—5-room modern cottage, Garvanza, altitude 700 feet, new, modern, hardwood floors, arranged for gas and electricity; $300 cash, $25 per month.

GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO., 603 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THIS WAY FOR YOUR BARGAINS.

$4800—7 rooms, new, elegant fixtures, hardwood floors, $500 cash, furnace, wash trays, lot 50x142, east front.

$4500—6 rooms, new, Harvard near Pico, $500 cash.

$3750—6 rooms, new, 2 wash trays, 2 toilets, hardwood floors, $500 cash.

$3200—5 rooms, new, lot 50x140, $500 cash, balance to suit.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Fine homes and fine location, 2 car lines.

$12,000—9 rooms, new, east front, lot 60x143.
$8000—9 rooms, new, strictly modern, lot 50x160.
$6200—8 rooms, new, strictly modern, lot 50x120.
$6000—8 rooms, new, strictly modern, lot 50x120.
$5500—7 rooms, new, strictly modern, lot 65x125.

Best of terms on any of the above.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4250.
Handsome 9-room 1½-story residence, 2222 W. 29th st., just completed, large living-room with fireplace and book shelves, dining-room with sideboard; 3 large windows and window seat, den or library, 2 bedrooms downstairs and very large bathroom; 2 bedrooms and sewing-room upstairs; plenty of closets and storage space; 2 toilets, cabinet kitchen, completely fitted up, hardwood floors in main rooms, gas and electricity; lot 50x135; terms, $750 cash, balance monthly or liberal discount for cash. Take West Adams car to Cimarron st.

EUGENE WESTON, Owner, 514 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-GROUND BUNGALOW
AT A
LOW-GROUND PRICE.

Brand new 6 rooms, modern, mission and white enamel finish, hardwood floors, 2 artistic mantels, built-in buffet, select Kinney Heights neighborhood; large shade trees. This is the BEST BUY on HIGH GROUND in the SOUTHWEST.

PRICE ONLY $4500. TERMS.
H. W. MARSHALL & CO.,
245 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 6301; F2984.

FOR SALE—
$5500 CASH ON TERMS.
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

Elegant new 8-room house on Manhattan Place between 8th and 9th. Nothing in town to equal it at the price. Has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, artistic fixtures, stone mantel, built-in bookcases, buffet, and window seats, 3 fine porches, 4 large bedrooms in white enamel. Take West 6th st. car to Western avenue, walk two blocks south, 1 block west. F. SIMMONDS, Owner. 357 S. Spring street, Room 9. Main 5353; A4010.

FOR SALE—
Very choice modern 10-room house on a fine large lot with 70 feet frontage and 135 feet deep. It is located in the most desirabel part of the West Adams district. This will be sold within 10 days. For full particulars see

H. R. COWAN CO.,
124 W. 6th st. Main Corridor, Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—
One of the best lots on Sunset Boulevard near Vermont ave., 60x200 ft. with a 5-room well-built California house on rear of lot, leaving 150 feet front for large residence, $2500, or will trade for 7-room modern house and pay difference, or will assume if mortgaged.

N. L. WHEELOCK,
422 N. Main st.
Phone Temple 248.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW. BUNGALOW.
CASH—$500—CASH.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Strictly first-class. (Note.) Hardwood floors in every room. Lot 50x135; located half a block off Washington line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $4500. Cash, $500. Balance easy.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-18 WEST SECOND STREET.
Main 695. Ex. 695.

FOR SALE—
A snap on W. 46th st., fine chicken ranch, 50x222½, new house, lawn, flowers, and fruit; barn, chicken corrals, sidewalk and street work all in; price $2000.

3 good bargains, new 6-room bungalow on car line, $100 cash will handle it. 5-room cottage, close in, $300 cash; snap, 6-room cottage on 29th st., 50x135, north front, shade, lawn and flowers. See SHANNON, 424 S. Hill. Western Realty & Inv. Co., Broadway 2470. A5614.

FOR SALE—
MONETA AVENUE, $5000.

Chance to get a modern 5-room home, rent free for 5 years and a good profit besides. If you don't think so, take a ride out and notice how fast this is becoming a business street. Over 20 store rooms now building. This cottage is close in, not far from Jefferson, and price asked is as cheap as you can buy in a residence location.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
Suite 534-535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE BUILD. WE BUILD. WE BUILD.

At present we have three lots in Highland Park and one lot in Hollywood, all finely located.

We will build you a home just to suit you, for a small payment down, and then pay monthly. FOWLER AND COMPANY (over Ville de Paris drygoods store.) No. 605 Laughlin Building, No. 315 South Broadway. Home A3631; Broadway 2551.

FOR SALE—
—$3500.—
NOTHING DOWN.
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.

New, 2-story, 8-room house, near Moneta ave. and 52nd st.; schools close by. Call on or address owner, 4009 ADAIR ST. Take Maple-ave. car to Wall and 40th sts., go two blocks east.

FOR SALE—
RIGHT LOCATION, RIGHT HOUSE, RIGHT PRICE.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

2720 and 2730 Raymond ave., 8 and 9 rooms, high class, modern, only $6500 and $7000.

FRANK L. FRARY,
Room 6, Stanton Bldg.,
Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NEAR VERNON AND MAPLE ave., 5-rooms, modern, none better; $500 down, balance like rent. L. A. GREESON & CO., 4200 S. Park ave. Phone South 1448.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

—$7500—
WESTLAKE AVENUE.
RESIDENCE, 9 ROOMS.
ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
VIEW UNSURPASSED.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER, you should know that you can't beat this. Think of it. Lot alone is a good buy for the money. Act promptly; come and see us ahead of the other fellow.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., sole agents, 504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
A3010. MAIN 4590.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP.
CLOSE IN, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

FINE MODERN 2 STORY HOME ON WESTLAKE AVE. NEAR 7TH ST. HAS 8 LARGE ROOMS, 4 MANTELS, STATIONARY WASH TUBS, 2 TOILETS, ELEGANT CHANDELIERS, PORCELAIN BATH, IN FACT, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, FINE LOT, 50x150 FEET TO AN ALLEY, LAWN, PALMS AND FLOWERS. GOOD BARN AND SHED, HORSE, CORRAL, ETC. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH AT LEAST $4000, SO IF YOU HURRY AND GET THIS PLACE.

FOR $8000,
YOU WILL CERTAINLY GET A BIG BARGAIN. FIRST CLASS CAR SERVICE AND ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN. GOOD TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. BE QUICK AND

C. C. TATUM,
636-637 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Home A7357. Sunset Main 2363.

FOR SALE—

$3050—$3050—$3050.

9 ROOM MODERN HOUSE; WESTERN PART OF THE CITY, IN GOOD LOCALITY, ON GOOD STREET, NEW, FOR A QUICK SALE WILL DISPOSE OF THIS PLACE AT ABOVE PRICE. PARTY MUST HAVE MONEY, IT MEANS BREAD AND BUTTER FOR HIS FAMILY.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
PHONES—F7443. Main 4848.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN'T BEAT
AN 8 ROOM RESIDENCE.
NEAR 7TH AND UNION.
$5000—ONLY $5000 ONLY—$5000.

Have you been looking for a nice home CLOSE IN for a reasonable price? This house is modern and up to date in detail, a house that will please the exacting; on high ground in the Westlake district. Let us show you this.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., sole agents, 504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
A3010. MAIN 4590.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SNAP IN GOOD LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

—$4750—
Lot 50x150, and 8 room modern house, east front, between Pico and 16th.

—$6500—
Lot 60x150, and 6 room cottage on 10th st., just west of Figueroa.

—$7500—
Lot 60x130, and modern up to date 8 room house.

—$12,500—
A beautiful home on Beacon near 8th, lot 60x150, fine yard.

Any one of the above are good buys and you will say so upon investigation.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$5000. $5000.

1½ story house, artistic bungalow effect, Large living room, 14x32, Beautiful mission dining room, expensive and artistic fixtures. Two beautiful mantels, closet room in abundance; porch 8x40; car service excellent; most favored locality, commanding unexcelled mountain, valley and foothill view, and fanned daily by balmy sea breezes; ideal home for small family. Call and let us tell you more about it.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., Sole agents, 504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME CHEAP.

$5000—only $2000 down, balance $35 per month, a swell 7-room modern residence in a fashionable residence section, southwest. It is strictly modern throughout, including furnace, large east front lot 50x150 to alley. This is certainly one of the best bargains to be had in the city.

W. O. LUSK,
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
F4287; Main 3060.

FOR SALE— $3400.
NEAR 41ST AND MONETA.

$500 CASH. $25 PER MO. INC. INT.

You have looked for this for some time and we have found it for you. Beautiful 6 room cottage, elegantly and artistically appointed fixtures, beamed ceilings, buffet, etc., are hard to beat even in expensive homes; best car service in the city. Do it now, for this won't last.

HOLMES-WALTON CO., Sole agents, 504 GRANT BLDG. 4TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$4200—PART CASH, OR LESS.

Just being completed, one of the most complete up to date 6 room modern bungalows in the city, corner lot, 50x150, beam ceiling in three rooms, paneled walls, hardwood floors, book cases, writing desk, buffet, rock face mantel, window seats, wall bed, kitchen cupboard, cool closet, laundry tubs on screen porch, first class plumbing throughout, hot and cold water, veranda across entire front of house; two room California house in rear. 719 W. 47TH ST., and San Juan. Take Grand avenue Vermont Square car. Phone West 2582.

FOR SALE—

4-room bungalow, Garvanza, a fine buy, for $1700, $500 cash, balance easy terms.

A fine new 6-room cottage in southwest, east front; price $2800, $500 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest, 6 per cent.

A new bungalow in Pico Heights; price $4350, $1000 cash, balance easy terms.

HENKLE & CROOKS,
571 Bryson Bldg.
Phone A7869.

FOR SALE—
A BIG BARGAIN.

$3650—$1000 down; a beautiful 5-room modern bungalow on South Flower, near Jefferson, a fashionable residence section; large lot 40x170, the lot alone is worth $2200. This is a very fine property and an exceptional bargain as owner must sell.

W. O. LUSK,
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
415 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3060; F4287.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK, HIGHLAND PARK.
WE BUILD. WE BUILD. WE BUILD.

We will build you a new modern home, fixed up just as you want it, on a fine large level north front lot, all graded, curbed, sidewalked, with gas, electricity, telephones, for a small payment down, and then pay monthly; located within block and half from yellow Garvanza line. FOWLER AND COMPANY (over Ville de Paris drygoods store,) No. 605 Laughlin Building. Home A3631; Broadway 2551.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD, BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.
WE BUILD. WE BUILD. WE BUILD.

We will build you a new modern home, fixed up just as you want it, on a large lot one block north of car line and three blocks from the hotel for a small payment down and then pay monthly.

FOWLER AND COMPANY (over Ville de Paris drygoods store,) No. 605 Laughlin Building, 315 South Broadway. Home A3631; Broadway 2551.

FOR SALE—$7000; FURNISHED; ELEGANT 8-room residence, Harvard blvd., south of Pico, $1000 worth of furniture given away to quick buyer with $4000 cash. The property, without the furniture, including a fine piano, is worth $7000. It is up-to-date in every particular. Fine furnace and $50 worth fuel in cellar. Owner pressed for money to meet other obligations. R. P. ARCHER, Pico and Harvard.

FOR SALE—
8-room house on 50-ft. lot on Estrella ave. near Chester Place, with or without furniture.

S. V. LANDT,
Room 150, Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BEtween 2 car lines, 40x150 to alley on W. 1st st. Inquire at 1619 W. 1ST ST. $2300; $800 down, $25 per month.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
STOP! STOP! STOP!
$400 CASH $400
PRICE $2900 PRICE

EAST 27TH ST., 6-room cottage, modern; fine lot, bargain at this price.

EAST 22ND ST., 6 rooms, modern. Lot 40x142 to alley. Price $2900; $400 cash.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.
Ex. 695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—
$300 DOWN.

Several new and modern 5 and 6-room bungalows in the south and southwest from $2000 to $3000 with small payment down and small monthly payments.

G. W. SKINNER, Chamber Commerce Bldg.
A2753. Room 514. Main 5501.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE. WESTLAKE.
CASH—$2700—CASH
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK.

Beautiful modern house, 10 large rooms, furnace, 50-ft. lot. Best buy in this select district. Price $7500. Investigate.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216-218 W. Second st.
Ex. 695. Main 695.

FOR SALE—
CASH—$1200—CASH.
BALANCE EASY.

Located in the southwest, near Adams st., new modern bungalow, 6 rooms; strictly up to date, full sized lot; close to two car lines. Address P.O. Box 465, MONROVIA, CAL.

FOR SALE—RENTER, YOUR CHANCE. $2800, $300 cash, balance $25 per month, including interest, modern 5-room cottage, nicely decorated, grate, porcelain bath, heater, sewer, near car line, lot 45x135. Going East and must sell, pretty bungalow, southwest, right in town, cement walks and curbs; lot 41x150; barn, lawn, garden, flowers, $1650, small cash payment, balance like rent. M'FATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEAR WASHINGTON AND MAGNOLIA, UNUSUALLY WELL BUILT; OAK FLOORS, STATIONARY LAUNDRY TRAYS, GAS, ELECTRICITY, MANTEL, 2 BIG BAYS, FINELY FINISHED; LOT 50x160, LARGE BARN AND FENCED. CLEAR. PRICE $3900, HALF CASH. B. R. JONES, 331 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Polished oak floors, beamed ceilings, Flemish oak finish, handsome buffet, bedrooms and bath in white enamel; very complete, near Adams and Romeo, $4500, only $500 cash. F. A. RUDROW, with HERON & DE LA VERGNE, 300 Grant Bldg. A4252, Main 2339.

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM NEW MISSION style cottage with 2 acres of ground, located on the Eagle Rock car line. This place has a running stream of water through place and also fruit trees and alfalfa. We offer this place for $3000 for a short time only. Come out tomorrow and see it. Take Eagle Rock car to second crossing of Verdugo road, or Phone Home Glendale 414.

FOR SALE—DON'T READ THIS UNLESS you are looking for something good. $3800; $750 cash, balance monthly takes best and cheapest 6-room bungalow on 42nd near Vermont, lot 50x152; beamed ceiling, oak floor, buffet, bookcases, window seat, laundry tub; pressed brick mantel, concrete walk, simply perfect in every respect, must sell this week. Address P. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW with beam ceilings, lot 40x175, lawn, flowers, east front, for $2600; also 5-room modern cottage, 40x138, near Main and 51st, for $2450; also a fine income suburban home with large grounds, so cheap that I won't advertise the price but I will tell you that it's close in and a snap.

J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—$3900; 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, porcelain bath, lot 45x165; facing one of the prettiest parks in city; high ground; trees, flowers and lawn, $500 under value; $2000 down, balance mortgage; owner rents 3 rooms $30 in summer, $25 in winter; occupies balance; great bargain. 201 WILSON BLOCK, First and Spring.

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST., SOUTH OF WASHINGTON.

We can offer a corner, 100x150, improved and rented for $125 per month, at a way down figure, might be able to arrange for part in exchange. See us soon.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
Suite 534-535 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, FAR BELOW value, modern cottage, 5 large rooms, with bath and closets, house is well built and is wired for lights, also piped for gas, hot and cold water, all street work in and paid, lawn, flowers, barn, rear yard, fenced, intend to sell, better call. West 2964, 4638. DALTON.

FOR SALE—SNAPPY NEW 5-ROOM BUNGalow, must be sold at once, $3000, ½ cash, balance mortgage for 3 years at 7 per cent. This includes two 51 ft. north front lots, near Grand ave. car line. See HUBBELL today, northeast corner Moneta ave. and 45th st. Make offer.

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY, 5 rooms. 2129 COURT ST. Siddel, Copp Bldg. For Sale—1570 E. Adams st., 7 rooms, $3500, ½ cash, or $100 down; Hooper cars. For Sale—$3000 house for $2700; $1200 cash. 1566 E. ADAMS. Hooper car. For Sale—$3000; 6 rooms for $2600, $1200 cash. 1721 E. 21ST ST. Slauson car.

FOR SALE—
$3800—A great bargain; 7-room, 2-story, oak floors, built-in bookcase and buffet, brick mantel, bath, toilet, up and downstairs; large closets, model home; must be seen to be appreciated; terms.

532 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BUNGALOW IN S.W., 5 rooms and den, beamed ceiling, paneled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, built-in bookcases and cabinet; wondow seat, thoroughly up to date and well built. 521 MILBANK AVE. Take Vermont Square car on Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Big snap, income property. Large lot, two houses, good street and fine neighborhood. Near school and two car lines. Rent $24. Price $2800. Terms $500 down, balance $30 monthly, including interest. No objections to colored people. Inquire 1010 EAST 29.

FOR SALE— CALIFORNIA COTTAGE, IN city limits; 5 rooms, toilet, barn, corral, flowers; lot 50x186 to 9-ft. alley; 1 block 2 car lines; in the growing S.W., $1200. Park ave., Palm ave. Station. Take Redondo-Gardena car. MRS. CHAS. H. HALL, phone E2977.

FOR SALE—
ON BURLINGTON AVENUE.

Fine 8 room modern house, near 9th, large lot. If you are looking for a home in this part of the city let us show you this. HAY & HARDWICK, 734 Bryson Bldg. A2807. Main 6409.

FOR SALE—
$300 cash, balance monthly, modern bungalow near 43d and Figueroa; arranged for two families; price $3300.

E. B. HARRIS,
Main 4327. 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING city, new, modern cottage, 5 large rooms, large closets, bath, gas, electricity, buffet and mantel, $600 under cost; price $3000; small payment down, balance easy terms. Maple ave. car. Owner, 4450 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, NEW, BATH and toilet, $1750, $50 to $100 down, balance like rent; will be at house Sunday afternoon. 447 S. LORENA ST., Boyle Heights. Take Euclid ave. car to Lorena st., walk 2 blocks north.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL WITHIN 10 DAYS, fine, new 6-room bungalow, with all the latest improvements; price $3500 net, $1000 down and $35 a month. Home Phone B6502.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 1 ACRE, GOOD 4-room house, tank house, 165-foot well, barn, chicken houses, gum trees, shrubbery, flowers, garden, etc.; 2 car lines; 8-grade school; goes at sacrifice for cash and at once. GEO. SAMSON, R. 4, No. 165.

FOR SALE — RARE BARGAIN; 6-ROOM cottage, close in, swell neighborhood; only $4000; $1300 down, $25 per month; like interest till paid. We must sell.

H. P. ERNST, 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful home on Arapahoe st., 8 rooms, barn; strictly modern, 60x160; price $8000.

H. P. ERNST,
312 Tajo Block,
Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, furnished, 2 lots, 105x120, trees, flowers, lawn, barn, cement cellar, terms to suit. Owner on premises. FOLLOWS, corner Vine and Woodward. Colegrove car to Melrose Junction; walk 2 blocks south, 5c fare.

FOR SALE—$6500 CASH, BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOUSE 8 ROOMS, HALF BLOCK FROM WASHINGTON BLVD., AND BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND 16TH ST. CAR LINES. FURNACE IN CELLAR. LAWN AND FLOWERS BACK AND FRONT. ADDRESS S. BOX 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. East front, large lot, 50x150 to alley; fine location in southwest, good terms.

STIMSON & SKIDMORE,
305 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Fine chance for colored people, and below the market value; 5-room house, modern; lot 54x110; close to 16th and San Pedro, $2500, $300 cash and $25 per month.

J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; FINE CORner lot on 30th and Grand ave., Los Angeles; also 9-room house on 30th near Grand ave.; large trees, fine flowers; this is a bargain; must sell at once. Apply to OWNER, 318 W. 30th st., near Grand ave.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MODern 9-room house, lot 50x150, east front, corner 2nd and Commonwealth ave., Bimini bath or Westlake Traction car.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS—SNAPS.
350 W. 42nd st.—6 rooms, $3200, $500 down, $25 per month and interest; lot 40x135; new house, modern improvements.

Would take a good building lot in part payment.

Full commission allowed agents.

WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

FOR SALE—$750, MY EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, OFF WASHINGTON ROAD, BETWEEN TWO CAR LINES; STRICTLY MODERN, NEW FURNACE, LAWN BACK AND FRONT; BALANCE OF $3500 CAN BE ARRANGED FOR ONE YEAR AND A HALF AT 6 PER CENT. ADDRESS S. BOX 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
NEAT 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
No. 940 W. 40TH ST.

$2300—$1300 cash, balance, if desired, at $26 per month, including interest; lot 40x130; hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, screen porch, with set tub; three bedrooms; fine street car service.

FOR SALE—
$4450—$700 cash, balance $35 per month; 2 houses, one 6, one 4-room, both rented; income $52 per month; good investment; investigate.

See W. O. JOHNSON, with
W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE in the south, between Moneta and Main on Seneca, large rooms, bath and closets, beamed ceilings, mantel, electric lights, polished floors, buffet, screen porch, lawn and flowers; price $3200, $725, balance $35 per month. See owner, 153 W. SENECA.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, good location, 1 block from Catholic Church and school, $500 takes it, balance easy terms. Also double 6-room cottage, East Adams, near Long Beach car; good business location, small payment down, balance to suit. Call owner, MRS. ANNA SIEVERT, Hotel Antlers, Phone A4683.

FOR SALE—
$7000—Fine 6-room house on a 50-foot corner lot, Hoover st., near Ninth; beautiful surroundings, unsurpassed view, part cash, owner has just completed large house. See this and you will want it.

BROWN & MAGAURAN, 330 Douglas Bldg.
A6374. Main 5337.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
We have just 3 strictly modern bungalows left in that popular southwest district where scores of bungalows have sold during the past month. This is the most finished and beautiful locality in the city. Let us show you. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—
My home place, 1714 W. 23rd st., 7 large rooms, closets and screen porches, large lot; terraced lawn, shade trees and 50-foot barn, one block of W. Adams car line; price $4750; terms.

N. M. NORFLEET.
Home phones F2385. B5413.

FOR SALE—$4000 ONLY, FOR A BEAUTIFUL new, up-to-date house of 5 rooms, on fine corner lot, east front; a bargain if there ever was one.

See F. McG. KELLEY & CO.,
Cor. Temple and Casao sts.
Phones E2553; Temple 181.

FOR SALE—
6-room bungalow, Arlington Heights; very desirable location; nice place, 1 year old; a good buy if you want a nice home; price $4250.

HERBERT L. CORNISH,
300-1-2 Union Trust.
A5683, Main 3490.

FOR SALE—SNAP; MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms and additional summer kitchen; electric light and gas; nice kept lawn, on high dry ground, eastern exposure; adjoining West Adams Heights, 1736 Normandie ave., $2700; $1100 cash, remainder $25 per month, including interest. OWNER, home Sunday.

FOR SALE — $3300, $500 CASH, $30 PER month, new 6-room bungalow, on high ground, S.W.; east front lot; cement porch, laundry trays; now is the time to pick up these snaps. G. M. GIFFEN, sole agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway, A1569, M. 3110. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
If you want a good comfortable home cheap and on easy terms, between Figueroa and Hooper ave.

See W. O. JOHNSON, with
W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, hardwood floors in every room, two toilets, furnace and every room sunny and pleasant. Large lot 50x150 to 15-foot alley. Lawn back and front. Choicest neighborhood in city. Kinney Heights. Price $5500. Part cash. 2348 WEST 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—$500 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE, my 5-room, new, modern home, near 56th and Figueroa; lot 40x122; price reduced to only $3150; easily worth $3650; I need the money and MUST have it. $1650 CASH handles it. See my agents.

D. H. LINGLE &CO., 453½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Comfortable home, 5 rooms, modern house, high ground, desirable neighborhood, east front, good car service, Temple st. Lot 50x120, $3000, terms very easy, as owner wishes to sell. R. A. M'NALLY, with J. W. Vaughn & Co., 309 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
$3600—$500 cash. A new 5-room bungalow, southwest, complete in every detail. 3471 Second avenue. West Jefferson car line.

H. A. COLE (Owner.)
Phone A3535. 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$1900—
Six room cottage, new, modern, asphalt pavement, all the way, 25 minutes to Second and Spring, cars 2½ minutes apart. Terms. M. L. McKEEVER, sole agent, 728 Merchants Trust Bldg. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—ONLY $250 CASH, BALANCE $25 per month for a new modern 5-room bungalow near Vernon and Grand ave. car line; price $2500.

STOCKWELL REALTY CO.,
Suite 430-431, 430 S. Broadway. Both Phones.

FOR SALE—
Going away; great sacrifice. E. Washington and Central ave., bungalow; modern and attractive location. See me quick.

C. N. RANDOLPH,
A3515. Main 2515. 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$350 cash, balance $25 per month; new 5-room strictly modern bungalow, W. 46th; oak floors, beamed ceilings, $3250.

H. L. MILLER & CO.,
Main 4707; F3738. 414 W. Seventh.

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY HOUSE ON the west side, 520 Patten st., 9 rooms, lot 50x150, rents $35, look at it and give me an offer. I need the money and will sell for the best reasonable offer. See ANSLEN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. F8069. Main 8706.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, SELL BELOW cost, good 5 room cottage, 2 large lots, 50x180 each, all nicely fenced, lots of shade, goes for $3000, $400 down, balance $18 month; including interest, will throw in furniture, bargain. Take Brooklyn car to Echandia, owner, 922 SAFFORD ST.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH, BALANCE EASY, new 5 room modern bungalow, nice location, 1 block from West Washington, lot 50x137, all improvements, lawn, etc., Price $3600, necessity compels sale at this low figure. DICKINSON & DEZENDORF, 331 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
Call up on us for particulars regarding a bungalow, to be built upon one of the best lots in the popular southwest, a bargain for you, upon terms which cannot be duplicated. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — HOUSES, WE MAKE A SPEcialty of high class homes. Whether you wish to purchase a cottage, a bungalow or a mansion, we can save you money. We have upon our lists many homes not upon the public market. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE BY OWNER, new modern cottages in Highland Park and south, 3 to 7 rooms, price $1000 to $4000; take piano, runabout, or lots or small payment; balance easy. See SCOTT for cheap homes, easy. 612 W. Avenue 54. Phone East 908.

FOR SALE—
$3100—SACRIFICE—$3100
6-room house, 3722 S. Hope st., splendid condition; buffet, art mantel, beautiful bath, lawn, flowers, fine surroundings, worth $3500; will sell for $3100; $1400 cash.

Look at house and call A6234.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
$3000—A 6-room cottage on E. 31st st., near two car lines, lot 45x150 to alley; this cottage is modern in every way, and can be bought for $300 down and $30 per month.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.),
218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WESTLAKE district, an 7-room cottage, strictly modern, on very high ground; lot 50x160, overseas park, furnished or unfurnished, furniture all new. Price $6000; furnished $6400. West 6th or West 7th car. Inquire at 430 GRAND VIEW ST.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, ¾ OF an acre, southwest, 6-room house, new, inside city limits, well, tank, barns, chicken corrals, $2800, easy terms; also 1 acre, with 2-story building and water piped, in Sunnyside; easy terms. WEST 2977.

FOR SALE — MY 5-ROOM HOME, OAK floors, 2 mantels, hand-decorated ceilings, laundry trays, cement drives, story and a half barn with cement floors, lawn, flowers, trees; everything modern. 561 W. 40TH. 'Phone South 345, B9236.

FOR SALE—WALKING DISTANCE OF CENter town, four-room bungalows. $1550—$100 cash, $15 per month. Gas, east front, near car.

DAVIES, 1625 E. First.
Boyle 1355, Home D1378.

FOR SALE—
$7000—1722 OXFORD AVE.
9 rooms, east front, oak floors, cellar, furnace; never occupied.

HOME BUILDING CO., sole agents,
Phones—West 32. B1345.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; MUST BE SOLD to settle estate, near-in property near Main; 6 rooms, large barn, sewer, gas, electricity, only $3000, ½ cash; lot is worth the money and house is actually thrown in. Particulars, 240 E. 29TH. No agents.

FOR SALE—A 2-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 40x127 to alley; blackberries, strawberries and garden on lot; worth $1100; will take $825; $300 cash, balance $10 per month. 1425 E. 61ST ST.

FOR SALE—$3250, $300 CASH, A PICK-UP, on E. 41st st., 6-room modern cottage; lot 41x130 to alley; look this up, it is a bargain. G. M. GIFFEN, sole agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A1569, M. 3110. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
$5000—Westlake residence, east front, between 10th and 11th; only thing for the money in district. 7 rooms and den. C. J. MOREY, of Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS.
$4500 EACH.
My two new 6-room hardwood, thoroughly modern beautiful bungalows, W. 29th st. See owner and key at 2714 HOBART BLVD., Mattison B. Jones, owner. B1271.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Very modern 8 room home, lot 50x150, unclose to 2 car lines; unobstructed view; special inducement and price. Courtesy to agents. STRONG & DICKINSON, Main 1273. Home Ex. 398.

FOR SALE — SNAP; NEW 6-ROOM COTtage on San Pedro, oak floors; a real gem; only $3000; worth $4000 now and will make the buyer a small fortune if he holds it; only $600 down required. Call for key, 240 E. 29TH. Home 22712, or South 5460.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST, 2727 HOBART blvd., 2-story house of 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, large lot, lawn and flowers; large chicken yard; lot 50x150 to alley; price $5300, terms to suit. 2727 HOBART BLVD. West 3.

FOR SALE—
LEAVING COUNTRY.
$3800—Bungalow for $3150; this is absolute bargain, 6 fine rooms, near Figueroa, Grand ave. cars. C. J. MOREY, Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill, A7866; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 12 ROOM house on good corner, 2 blocks of business center, Pomona, this property will pay 10 per cent. or is a good home to live in, street work all done. Home phone 2066. MRS. M. O'NEIL, 307 N. Ellen st.

FOR SALE—4 ROOM STORY AND HALF new bungalow on Casco street, most beautiful view in city, a bargain at $4300. This requires quick action and $1000 cash. CLYDE C. JOHNSON & CO., 335 Chamber of Commerce. 4488. Main 6969.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM COTTAGE ON FINE street; close in; fine location; good garden. Lot worth the money asked, $1600, cash $350; balance terms; 2 blocks from car line, close in. 218 S. BROADWAY. Room 301. Phone A1560.

FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, furnished, 2 lots, 105x120, trees, flowers, lawn, barn, cement cellar, terms to suit. Owner on premises. FOLLOWS, corner Vine and Woodward. Colegrove car to Melrose Junction; walk 2 blocks south; 5c fare.

FOR SALE—$3000; PICO HEIGHTS, 4-ROOM California bungalow; lot 40x125; elegant lawn, fruit and walnut trees, etc.; close to car line; a snap. G. M. GIFFEN, sole agent, 111-112 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A1569, M. 3110. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—1½-STORY HOUSE AND LOT, swith fruit trees, Jessie ave., Long Beach; will sell at a bargain if taken at once; price $3000, $500 down, balance to suit; five-room cottage on Wilson near Ninth st. Call at 602 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
$21,000—1701 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
BETWEEN 16TH AND WEST WASHINGTON; FINEST IN CITY.
PHONES, HOME BUILDING CO.,
West 32. B1345.

FOR SALE—LISTEN. JUST OCCASIONALLY we get a snap like this. A 5-room cottage, new and modern; good plumbing; worth $1800; price $1500, on terms. RULE & SONS CO., 223 Pacific Elec. Bldg. W. A. Cox, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE; OUR WELL built 5-room plastered cottage at 2220 Court st., lot 48x133, for $1680, part cash, street work begun; will increase ½; no agents. Take Temple car; 20 minutes to Alvarado st., ½ block.

FOR SALE—$2975; $675 CASH, BALANCE like rent, buys a 5-room bungalow, on 46th near Maple ave.; lot 40x145; 2-room house in rear; north front, large pepper trees; let us show you. L. A. GREESON & CO., 4200 S. Park ave. Phone South 1448.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $500 less than it cost to produce; $1600 cash takes it this week; it's worth $2100. See it is to buy. It's that white cottage, 53d near Vermont ave., just south of Vermont Square. First to come, gets a big snap.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
You can have a bungalow built to suit you in one of the new tracts in the Wilshire district, upon terms which will interest you. Let us show you. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — HOUSES, STRICTLY UP TO date house on Oxford, hardwood floors throughout, built in bookcases, paneled walls and beam ceilings, furnace, garage and driveway, $1000 below value. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MY 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, hardwood floors, reception hall, bath, electric and gas lights; everything new and up to date; lot 47x135; barn, fenced, worth $5500; will sell at bargain if sold at once. 222 BARTOL ST.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, large lot to alley, new barn, 250 hens, house partly furnished, flowers, and garden; fine neighborhood; all for $3000; terms. Without hens $2800 for this week. Phone BOWMAN, B5970.

FOR SALE—
$5500—A beautiful nine-room modern residence; lot 80x160; a bargain; $2500 down; near 38th and Budlong.

M'KOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg.
A7373.

FOR SALE — BEST CONSTRUCTED, BEST arranged, most artistic bungalow in the market. Just built; seven rooms, sleeping porch, cellar furnace, attic, all conveniences. Inquire of THEODORE HAYNES, builder and owner, 710 Delta Bldg., F6442.

FOR SALE—
PLEASE, INVESTIGATE IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN. MY CHOICE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, 2 BLKS. FROM CAR, $7800; CASH $4400; BAL. MTG. OWNER, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG., A 1900.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FOUR ROOM bungalow, completely furnished. High ground, flowers, trees, etc. Terms $1400; $250 cash and $25 a month. Call 5517 Dobinson street, Brooklyn Heights, Ganahl tract. Office Phone A2169. C. A. PALMER.

FOR SALE—MY HOME 2912 HALLDALE, 2-story, 6 rooms and one outside room built 3½ years. Modern, cut from $4700 to $4200. Must sell; very easy terms; one of the best locations southwest. Lot 50x148 to alley on fine 80-foot street. Phone WEST 721.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140, CLEAN CORNER, 4-room 2-story sealed and boarded bungalow, 16x32; Ganahl tract, Brooklyn Heights; $1100, $300 cash, balance $15 per month; if a real bargain. A. H. MERWIN, 318 Bradbury Blk.

FOR SALE—MY HUSBAND WENT EAST and I must follow; must sacrifice our modern new 6-room bungalow, lot 40x136; for $3600, worth $300 to $500 more, must raise money. MRS. CAMPHOUSE, 1365 W. 40th. Phone West 3180. Take green University car.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU SPARE $5 A MONTH? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES," $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH, BALANCE TIME, new 6-room cottage, with large lot, fenced, at Huntington Park, adjoining city on south, two blocks to car; 5c fare; twenty minutes from 6th and Main. WM. N. HOLWAY, 311 Grant Bldg. A1939; Main 2533.

FOR SALE—
One of the best located 8 room houses in the Westlake district, two blocks east of the park, $6500, lot 50x150, good barn. HAY & HARDWICK, 734 Bryson Bldg. A2807, Main 6409.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, strictly modern; electric lights, street improved, near cars, school, stores and churches; price $2600, $500, balance $20 month, near. D. C. STARKEY, 1544 E. Vernon ave., city.

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER; NEW, STRICTly modern, 7-room, 2-story house, large rooms, finely finished, beam ceilings, large porches; lot 50x158; southwest; by owner; would take lot as part. 'PHONE S. 2490.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A BARGAIN, 8-ROOM modern 2-story house on a very close in corner, lot 60x120; price $5000; terms, ⅓ cash. WEST THIRD REALTY CO., 808 W. Third st. Phones A8077; Broadway 1321.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 2-ROOM FURnished house for $1050 cash; lot 40x135 to alley, near 2 car lines, close in. Call 1561 E. 29TH ST. Phone B1957; South 360. Take Hooper ave. car.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE; OR RENT, 1830 5TH AVE.; ALSO SILVER CLOCK AND ORNAMENTS AND OIL PAINTINGS FOR SALE. ADDRESS R.F.D. NO. 7, BOX 160.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, Vermont ave., two blocks either way from car line; lot 45x150; street rear; alley on side. OWNER, 221 Copp Bldg. 'Phone A1457.

FOR SALE—
$250 cash, $20 per month, new cottage home, ready to move in; easy terms like rent. THE M'CARTHY CO., 201 N. Broadway. Phones Home 8737, Main 1202.

FOR SALE — $2300, BARGAIN, $150 DOWN, balance $15 monthly, just finished, a fine 5-room modern cottage on large lot near school and car line. See owner, 55TH AND HOOPER AVE. CAR LINE.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

AN ELEGANT HOME AT GREAT BARGAIN. NEW HOUSE. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, HOT AND COLD WATER, ELEGANT BATH, ARTISTIC MANTLE, TILE HEARTH, TWO CHINA CLOSETS, LARGE PANTRY, WITH LARGE CLOSETS, SHELVING, AIR COOLER, ETC. ORNAMENTAL ELECTRIC FIXTURES AND HOME BEAUTIFIED THOUGHOUT; LARGE FRONT PORCH AND REAR SCREEN PORCH. HOUSE 34x44 feet, all rooms extra large, with hall in center. LARGE LOT, BEST RESIDENCE section, southwest.
CASH $500, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
Address P, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
6 rooms and attic, exceptionally beautiful bungalow, go and see it today.
2126 W. 29TH ST.
Hardwood floors, large buffet mantel, bookcases, desk, beautiful fixtures, bathroom in marble, gas, electricity, in fact it is the looker in the city.
No. 2. This nearly new 5-room home with all conveniences in, hard floors, bookcases, buffet, etc., must be sacrificed for $3400. Owner would refuse $3800, three days ago. It is on a fine street near West Adams st. If you are looking for a good home, give this one your attention. Very easy terms on both houses. WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. 4

FOR SALE—WANT TO SAVE RENT EASY? Neat and cozy home on nearly ¼-acre lot; cheap, on very easy terms; don't pay rent; own your own home; it is the only way to save money and make money; let your rent money carry you along; now is the time and here is your chance; don't say you never had a chance. Take Slauson-ave. car on Main st. and get off at office, corner 58th st.; open daily 9 to 5 until sold; come right out now in 15 minutes; 5c car fare. Also great big lot, awful cheap. Easy terms. Phone SOUTH 1483. 4

FOR SALE—FOR MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, see C. F. SMITH, 317 S. Gless st., Salt Lake Depot Tract. Why pay rent when you can apply part of your rent money on a home of your own, if the locality suits you. The workmanship on these houses is A No. 1; in fact, I defy you to find their equal for that class of house. See C. F. SMITH, owner and Builder, Monday at 317 S. Gless st. 4

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, just finished, modern, with all improvements. Nothing cheap about it except the price, and it is not out Moneta way, but in fine West Adams district. Only $250 cash, balance monthly. Call up MAIN 4467 or see me at 647 S. SPRING ST. 4

FOR SALE—
A beautiful eight-room house, lot 65x130, on Hough ave., near 35th st., overlooking University Southern California, for $7500. Only requires $2500 cash, balance easy terms, or will entertain trade for good lot. A. M. WILLIAMS, 521 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A3432; Main 4868. 4

FOR SALE—
Here is a bargain.
2-story house, 8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, halls, closets, porches, etc. Lot 50x135, street work all done. This is a fine modern house and good location. Price $4400, $350 cash, $30 per month. See MR. ABBOTT, John H. Saunders Co., 416 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, just completed. Oak floors, beamed ceilings, cement porch, large brick mantel, gas, electricity; $3250; $500 down, $25 monthly. 4615 WISCONSIN PLACE. University car. Commission to agents. Call afternoons. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC 6-room bungalow cottages in the southwest; rooms good-sized oak floors, beam ceiling; bookcases, seats, mantel, buffet and French windows leading to porch; first class in every particular. Also 3-room cottage in rear. Price $4800; terms. 2160 W. 29TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—SNAP, JUST LIKE RENT. new five-room modern cottage, $2250; $150 down, balance $15 monthly on large lot, near school and car line; come today. COR. 58TH AND HOOPER AVE. CAR LINE. 4

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1267 W. 46th st., street work all completed; lawn, trees, plants; price $2550; $300 cash, $25 per month; liberal discount for all cash. DECKER owner, phone West 1407. 10

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE; LOT 100x250; fenced in; chicken houses and car barn; choice fruit trees, 5 years old, and beautiful flowers. 1418 LOGAN ST. For directions phone Temple 430. 4

FOR SALE—FINE HOME ON W. 22ND ST., twice $4800; mission finish, extra large rooms, modern in every way, large lot, will sell furnished also; parties leaving city. Call MRS. HOOVER, 313 W. Third st., room 304. 4

FOR SALE—FINE INVESTMENT FOR $3500, with terms; you can buy 10-room house, bringing $37.50 per month. MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third st. Main 3471, F4345. Sole Agent. 4

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, HARD finished upstairs and down; in Burke Bros. Figueroa st. subdivision; only $3200, $500 cash, balance same as rent. See owner, 456 S. SPRING. 10

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, 10 rooms, new and modern, large corner lot, a great bargain, only $2000 cash, balance easy. See ARMSTRONG REALTY CO., 4 Phone 24716. 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$400 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent; a nobby 5-room new modern cottage, near San Pedro st. car line, cash $2650. B. S. WOLCOTT & CO., 2912 San Pedro st. B3057. 4

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, E. 37th st., near Hooper ave. car line, lot 40x145, rented $9 per month; lot worth total price. B. S. WOLCOTT & CO., 2912 San Pedro st. Phone B3057. 4

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, LOT 40x165; lawn, flowers, fruit trees and vegetables; bath, toilet, electricity, close to pretty South Park, $3000; half cash. OWNER, 701 E. 46th st. 4

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 8-ROOM $11,000 RESIDENCE, fine surroundings; large corner, will be sold by owner for $9000; only purchasers need apply. Address P, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $4500, Arlington Heights near Harvard School, beautiful lawn, garden and flowers, Santa Monica cars; off at Arlington st. 1580 SECOND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, lawn, garden, chicken yard, storeroom, everything complete, price $2200; cash $500; no commission paid. See owner, 536 MARSHALL ST. 4

FOR SALE—$150 CASH, $20 MONTH, 4-room cottage, fine lot, furnished for housekeeping; move right in, $1550. Temple car line; fruit and shrubbery. 613 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS HEADQUARTERS for homes; modern 5-room cottages, with gas, electricity, finished streets, from $2100 up. We know the bargains. CHARLES LEACH, corner E. First and Chicago. 4

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, to an alley, east front, $1250; small sum down, balance $15 month. See owner between 2 and 5 o'clock this week at 4407 WALRATH ST. 4

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, hardwood floors, beam ceiling, built-in bookcase and china closet. 138 W. 42nd st., near Moneta car. $2600; $500 cash and $25 a month. MAIN 8236. 4

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE.
$4500—6-room house and barn, 40x125; north front. C. J. MOREY, Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. A7866; Broadway 2915. 4

FOR SALE—
Southwest near Budlong. $3200—Great bargain. 2-story, 6-room house, modern and garden. C. J. MOREY, Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—
$300 down, $30 monthly; $1900, 55th st., 5-room bungalow and small house in rear, rented. C. J. MOREY, Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, my cottage, lawn, fruit, flowers, barn, chicken yards, inside plumbing, coved ceilings, porch etc.; good terms, price $1650. 1565 WEST 41ST ST. 4

FOR SALE—
$250—SNAP—$250.
Balance $2450, $25 per month. New, modern five-room cottage. 1511 E. 30TH. Hooper ave. car. 1-2 block west. 4

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, bathroom, two porches, all in first-class condition. Inquire SACRED HEART SCHOOL, corner Sichel and Baldwin sts., E. L. A.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS, NEAR 16TH. $3300—1½ story 5 room house, fine location, high ground, only $400 cash. A. BOEKER & CO., 301 Collins Bldg. Phone A1365. Main 3998.

FOR SALE—
$4150—7 room 2 story new east front, lot 50x150, to alley, close to car line, $650 cash. A. BOEKER & CO., 301 Collins Bldg., Phone A1365. Main 3998.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST side, close to 2 car lines, price below value, is new and modern. See owner, A. BOEKER, 301 Collins Bldg., Phone A1365. Main 3998.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, good location, east side, high ground. It isn't often you find anything so easy, but it only takes $50 and $10 month. BLAINE, 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 1140 W. 28th st., 7 rooms, modern 75 foot front yard, shade and flowers, barn, easy terms. W. H. COOK, 304 Severance Bldg., F5254, Main 5164. 6

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—YOU NEED A HOME PLACE WITH LOT BIG ENOUGH TO DO THINGS. HERE IT IS, 42x277, FENCED, BARN, WATER, NEW MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, HOT AND COLD WATER, BATH, TOILET, LAUNDRY, FIREPLACE, BUFFET, BOOKCASES, PANEL WALLS, CELLAR, CEMENT WALKS, WEST PART OF CITY, 5C FARE, ONLY $2650; $150 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH. IF THIS WON'T SUIT, I'LL BUILD YOU ONE THAT WILL. JOS. E. DAVIS, 725 FAY BLDG. A2106. 4

FOR SALE—MY ELEGANT 8 ROOM HOME Angeleno Heights way, hardwood floors, furnace, lawn, flowers, beautiful view; going away. Great bargain to any one wishing beautiful home, cash or easy terms. Take lot, cottage, beach, or acreage up to $4000 as part, balance easy. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454; Main 4176. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—11 ROOM modern house in Redlands, large lot, good improvements; price $5500; equity $3300; will take rooming house. What have you? See corner. H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 West 7th. F3738. Main 6707. 4

FOR SALE — CUTE LITTLE BUNGALOW, large lot, Palomar, Santa Ana line, $800; 3 large rooms and little kitchen; flowing well, lawn, flowers, $ 1-3c by book, $50 down, $8.25 week. Inquire at station grocery. 4

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN IN 9 room new house. 1723 Oxford ave., $7000 net, easy terms.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Cor. 16th and Oxford sts.
Phones—West 32. B1245. 4

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOME, OWNER going to San Francisco, lot 50x150; beam ceilings, hardwood floors, not built to sell; No agents. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM PLASTERED cottage, bath, toilet, lavatory, screen porch, near Huntington car barns. Eagle Rock line; worth $2000; will rent for $17; price $1700; easy terms. OWNER, 510 Grant Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—8-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN house, large Kinney Heights corner, lawn, flowers, strictly up to date and fully worth the price asked; I must sell. For further information ring up B5504. 4

FOR SALE—$7000.
Most unique 7 room new home on S.W. Heights.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Cor. 16th and Oxford sts.
Phones—West 32. B1245. 4

FOR SALE—
HOW IS THIS?
W. 16th st. corner, 50x146, price $3800. Rental pays 8 per cent. This will double in value in 2 years. Phone BDWY. 2177. 4

FOR SALE—
I need money and will sell my new bungalow in the southwest at a sacrifice. Give address and telephone number. Address S, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$6200. BEAUTIFUL STORY AND half 7 room bungalow, S.W. Heights. Net easy terms.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Cor. 16th and Oxford sts.
Phones—West 32. B1245. 4

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, FINE large lot on high ground. Close in; is worth $2500, but owner must sell. $1800 will buy it. Part cash and time. See me Monday. E. O. STONE, 434 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—SEE THIS AND BE CONVINCED that at the price this is the biggest bargain ever. 5 room new modern cottage at 16th and Arlington. OWNER, Main 276; Home C1533. 4

FOR SALE—SEE OUR NEW HOMES TO BE ready for occupancy August, September and October, $7000, $8000, $15,500, $21,000.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
Cor. 16th and Oxford sts.
Phones—West 32. B1245. 4

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250 CASH, BALANCE terms, new house, 8 large rooms, hardwood floors, everything modern; location near W. Pico st. WM. N. HOLWAY, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939. 4

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS MODERN 7 room house, good barn, large lot, in good condition, 716 WEST 30TH. Owner 436 West 30th. Price is very low if taken at once. 4

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 ROOM BUNGALOW, east front, hardwood floors, beautiful lawn. Everything complete. West Adams district. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—LEASE AND NEWLY FURNISHED house, 9 rooms, bath, 5 minutes from business center; price reasonable to prompt purchaser. No agents. 909 S. OLIVE ST. 7

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 1½-STORY 6-

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $500 CASH, balance on monthly installments. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—EQUITY $1400 IN EIGHT-ROOM house, Sycamore Grove tract; lot 50x150; value $4900, or will sell for $4800 cash; no agents. Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ONLY $500 CASH, BALANCE like rent, 6-room bungalow, oak floors, beams, panels; best neighborhood in south part of the city. 'PHONE S. 2782. 5

FOR SALE—3 HOUSES, 1 JUST FINISHED, cottage, and 1½-story house, 8 rooms each, at a bargain. 4316 S. OLIVE, near Vernon. See owner. 4

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, (NEW) gas, electricity, bath, on terms. Soto and Meyers sts. See owner, 326 CIT. BANK BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 1½-STORY RESIDENCE, large corner lot, worth $5000; will sell for $4000 on account of leaving the city. Address S, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN EVER offered; will sacrifice 4 large roomed modern house; if you are looking for a bargain call on this. By OWNER, 1252 E. 49TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—MODERN 2-STORY HOUSE ON Pico Heights, lot 50x150 to alley; snap for quick purchase. Address OWNER, 2232 W. 14th st. L. Jacobson, W. 2457. 4

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN I can offer you choice of several small cottages, $1700 and up, small payments down. Call MRS. M. HOOVER, 313 W. Third st. 4

FOR SALE—228 W. 48TH ST., MONETA AVE. car; 7 rooms, modern, would consider clear lot as part payment. Phone owner, WEST 5878. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 520 ELECTRIC ave., Alhambra, modern bungalow, plastered, with electric light, gas, bath; chicken corral, 10 lemon trees. A snap price, $1800. 4

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished, very reasonable; you must have $1000 cash, balance terms. Address S, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$6500.
Mortgage $3200; 9 room house, Southwest Heights; will take desirable building lot in part pay. P.O. BOX 286, Los Angeles. 4

FOR SALE—MY 5 ROOM BUNGALOW FURNISHED, including piano, sacrifice sale, am going east. Phone West 251, or call 1425 WEST 41ST. 4

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN BOYLE HTS., a nice home for $1500 cash if taken soon. We are going east. I. I. RANDOLPH, 338 N. CHICAGO ST. 4

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, MODERN TEN-room house, close in, on one of the best streets in Pasadena. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—PRETTY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage for two families; rents for $22 per month; price $2600. MRS. LADDE, 1310 Temple. 4

FOR SALE—
Near 40th and Moneta, bungalow, $3400—For fine 6 large rooms. C. J. MOREY, Young & Adams, 354 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, just east of business center, walking distance. For further particulars see owner. 830 TOWNE AVE. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 LOTS WITH 2 cottage and store building, between Channing and Lawrence, on E. 8th. 444 DEFIANCE ST. 7

FOR SALE—$1750; $650 CASH, $10 PER month, 5-room, big lot, furniture at half. 248 N. ALVARADO. Temple car. Better hurry. 4

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, BALANCE THREE years, prettiest small place in Los Angeles for price. See owner, 4310 DOMINGUEZ ST., Central ave. car. 4

FOR SALE —OR RENT, NEW MODERN 5-room cottage. Take Colegrove car, Melrose Junction, 5 blocks south. Inquire for C. R. GORDON. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW, MODERN 12-room house; lot 75x150 to alley; highly improved; price $12,000; commission to agents. 2242 W. 24TH ST. West Adams Heights. 4

FOR SALE—$525 CASH. SACRIFICE. $10 A month, neat 3-room house, furnished, lawn, flowers, palms, chickens; everything, $1225. 1563 W. 41ST ST. 4

FOR SALE—4 ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE on rear of lot, 40x140, lawn, fruit, trees, flowers, sewer, electric lights, gas. See owner, $2000 cash. 325 EAST 33RD ST. 4

FOR SALE—MUST SELL NEW 5 ROOM cottage, high lot, 50x150, $1250, $250 cash, $15, big bargain. REVOIR, 516 Stimson Bldg. A2156. 5

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE, GAS, BARN, on Boyle Heights, on easy terms, $150 cash and monthly payments. Rents for $20 per month. MRS. JUSTIS, 201 Tajo Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NEW MODERN 6 room cottage, 1-3 down, 1-3 cash, 2326 W. 27TH ST. West of Arlington street. See owner, PHONE WEST 3294. 4

FOR SALE—$1000, NEW 3 ROOM HOUSE ON car line, East Boyle Heights, $50 down, $10 month. Call on or address owner, 676 ECHANDIA ST. Brooklyn ave. cars. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GREAT BARgain, elegant 7 room two story house, oak floors, built in bookcases, etc., $2800, terms. 37 THORPE ST. 4

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN HOUSE OF 5 large rooms, between Figueroa and Moneta ave., $2700; $700 cash, balance $25 per month. 359 W. 55TH ST. 4

FOR SALE — A NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, 235 E. Seneca ave., half block from Maple ave. car; easy terms. Owner phone HOME C1483. Key next door. 4

FOR SALE—$2500, EASY TERMS, 5 ROOM cottage, lot 50x135, 1721 NEW ENGLAND AVE. Washington street car. 4

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—GOING TO DENVER THIS week; must sacrifice today; 5 rooms, bath, etc.; 47x125 to alley; $950 cash, balance easy. Hooper car. 1469 E. 49TH ST. Agents not wanted. 4

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, GREAT SACrifice if sold now; modern beautiful home on Vermont ave., best street in city. 2941 VERMONT AVE. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, BY PARTY going East, 3-room house and lot, 40x125; 6421 Estrella ave. Address S, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, COTtages 4, 5 and 6 rooms, on the installment plan. HEBER & COOPER, 111 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—CALL, MAKE CASH OFFER For 1566 E. Adams, 6 rooms, or 1571 E. Adams, 7 rooms, furnished, Or 1721 E. 31st st., 6 rooms. 4

FOR SALE — $6000, 8-ROOM MODERN house, 4 bedrooms, best part city, near Alvarado Terrace Park. Lot 40x130; improved. Telephone OWNER, A6674. 4

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE southwest. Best buy in the city. Price $4000; $500 cash; balance monthly. PALMER & NORTON, 605 Grant Bldg., both phones. 4

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL MY 5-ROOM modern cottage on 11th street at big sacrifice for quick deal. Inquire now MAIN 376; HOME C1533. 4

FOR SALE — I MUST SACRIFICE FOR quick sale 2 houses, 17 rooms, on large lot near big factory; rented $50 month. Inquire now MAIN 376; HOME C1533. 4

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, TO BE MOVED, size 30, 6 rooms, good condition, near Figueroa and Seventh. Address owner, 3419 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Phone Main 2505. 5

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern, southwest, price $2200, $300 cash, balance $15 per month. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — A WELL BUILT PRESSED brick cottage, on Seneca ave., just east of Main; take Maple ave. car. Cheap for cash. Inquire of owner, 338 W. THIRD ST. 7

FOR SALE—$7500 WORTH OF PROPERTY for $5000, on Jefferson st., near Vermont; reason for selling owner must go East very soon. J. A. WACHOB, 3412 Vermont. 4

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, PRICE reduced to $1800; terms; take West Temple to Hoover st., walk one block to Plata st. house number 3413 Plata st. OWNER. 4

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, PLAStered and tinted, nearly new, Boyle Heights. $1200, $50 cash, $20 per month. M. K. & T. REALTY CO. 4

FOR SALE—58TH STREET, NEAR MONEta, 6-room cottage; $2600; will take lot part pay on equity. D. M. BELT, 58th and Moneta. F5618. 4

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, $1350, $350 cash, balance easy. Main 6696; F5618. N. N. FARLOW & CO., 208 W. 7th. 4

FOR SALE—SEE US FOR WELL LOCATED 5 and 6-room cottages, value from $2000 to $3000, with small cash payment, balance like rent. KEYSTONE, 208 W. 7th. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST PLACE ON EARTH, new 6-room 2-story house, southwest; forced to sell; price $3150, $1700 cash. A. D. MOORE, 410 W. 7th st. 4

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nicely furnished, E. 29th st., lot 40x160, fruit, flowers, etc. Price $1550. A. D. MOORE, 410 W. 7th st. 4

FOR SALE—SNAP IN SOUTHWEST, NEW 5 room cottage, strictly modern, every possible convenience, price $2300, terms. Owner, 881 W. 32ND ST. West 5154. 4

FOR SALE—AT COST, DON'T TAKE MY word, come see and make terms, 6 room bungalow, 427 RICE AVE. Take Moneta ave. car. 4

FOR SALE—$1500, ABOUT ½ CASH, FOUR room plastered cottage, with 3 room basement, lawn, flowers, garden, 4 blocks east Hollenbeck Park, 548 S. MATHEWS ST. 4

FOR SALE—THE LAST ACRE INSIDE CITY limits on car line, by owner, 5-room house; fruit, berries, vegetables, 12 minutes to Broadway; bargain. Phone MAIN 9040. 4

FOR SALE—$2500; TERMS EASY, BRAND new 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, choice location; best buy in the city. 'PHONE HOME A1151. 4

FOR SALE—ADAMS STREET HEIGHTS, 9-room and garage, worth $9000; will take $7800 for it. J. M. CLUTE, 320 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY HOME, 8 rooms, modern house, only $1500 required, balance like rent. 3019 FOSTER ST. 5

FOR SALE—516 DEARBORN OR 44TH ST., by owner, 5-room modern cottage, 150 ft. from Grand ave. 48th st line, $3200. 4

FOR SALE—1 1-2 ACRES, 6-ROOM HOUSE, barn, near school and car line. Call mornings, 121 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, lawn, flowers, chicken corral, etc. Apply 267 E. VERNON AVE. 4

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND 2 LOTS on business corner, $1750; this week only, by WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—WANT AN OFFER FOR A NEW 5-room modern house. Address O, box 112, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$3600, 6-ROOM NEW MODERN bungalow, near in, southwest, snap. Call up MAIN 1460. 8

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL residence, N.W. cor. MAIN AND 40TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—A HOME IN WEST ADAMS Heights tract, by owner; 8 rooms, 2 halls, etc., garage, for $9000. PHONE B3642. 4

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE IN Zobelein tract, only $4650. Owner, 233 W. 40TH ST. Phone South 730. 4

FOR SALE—LOT 25x140, 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, $1100. Cash. 148 North Utah st. 200 feet from school. 6

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM MODERN COTTAGE for sale cheap by OWNER. No agents. 418 E. 41st st. 4

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, CALIFORNIA house; lot 50x150, $1450. 207 WHITNEY AVE 5

FOR SALE—402 W. 52ND ST., NEW MODERN, any reasonable cash offer takes this. PHONE B2288. 7

room house, well located, Highland Park; reasonable terms. OWNER, 226 W. Ave. 56. 4

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Huntington. 141 W. 60TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY. $2850, 6 rooms. 1724 E. 31ST, Slauson car. 6

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, $3800; $1000 cash. Phone WEST 1482. 4

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN 44-FOOT LOT on San Pedro st., end of Maple ave. car line. Fine for flats to rent to conductors. Call at 5307 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone South 4738. 4

FOR SALE—
Lot on 51st st., near Figueroa, $650, $250 cash, balance $10 per month. Apply 5507 S. FIGUEROA. Tel. B3270. 4

FOR SALE—$1100, $300 DOWN, BALANCE monthly, lot 46x123, east front. King st., near Pico. See owner, 1501 WINFIELD. E2255. 4

FOR SALE—N.W. CORNER LOT, 28TH AND Trinity, 50x125 feet, cheap; make an offer; might exchange. Owner, M. E. HILLIS, Times Office. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED lots on Pico Heights for flats or residence, at a bargain. Apply 1222 ELMOLINO ST. Phone B3780. 4

FOR SALE—$150 PROFIT; TAKE IT NOW. $400 equity in lot on Crenshaw blvd.; $250 cash takes it. Address F. F. THOMASSON, 508 W. First st. 4

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN BEST LOTS in Moneta ave. Home Tract. Call or address 723 EAST 27TH ST., or 532½ Magnolia ave., Long Beach. 4

FOR SALE—CORNER FIGUEROA AND Rice sts., 100x127½; fine home site at big sacrifice. Inquire now, MAIN 376, HOME C1533. 4

FOR SALE—LOT ON 58TH ST., BETWEEN Moneta and Figueroa, only $500. Also lot on 54th st., between Moneta and Figueroa for $800. Owner, SOUTH 4307. 4

FOR SALE—LOT 40x150, SOUTH EXPOSURE, on 48th, between Figueroa and Vermont; terms to suit. Address O, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — 60x150, NORTH FRONT, HIGH —only 4 short blocks west of Westlake Park, $3100. F. A. RUDROW, with HERON AND DE LA VERGNE, 300 Grant Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO sell good real estate below cost. If you have ready cash for bargain, address P, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY LOT ON Vernon ave. near Moneta at same price paid 2 years ago. South 1282. Call 339 W. VERNON. 4

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN FINE COLEGROVE lot, $300; worth $500; lot $700, balance easy terms. Call or address 1022 SUNSET BLVD. 4

FOR SALE—LOT 12, BLOCK B, WARE VILla Tract, 48th and Figueroa, 50x135, north front, $875 net; $450 cash, $10 per month. Owner, 734 CERES AVE. 4

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140, HOLMES BLVD., Florencita Park; 18 peach and walnut trees; equity $210, balance $10 month. Owner, 744 S. GRAND AVE. Main 5134. 4

FOR SALE—$1000, FINE LOT, GUS B. HILL tract, facing Compton ave. between 28th and 29th sts., a snap. R. C. STRESHLY, 911 E. 22nd. Main 4017. 4

FOR SALE—LOT 48x135, WITH 12 FULL bearing peach and walnut trees; price $650; equity $200. Owner, 744 S. GRAND AVE. Main 5134. 4

FOR SALE—WILTON PLACE, NEAR PICO, $4000; after this week $5000; 75x175. For bargain see owner. A. BOEKER, 301 Collins Bldg. Phone A1365; Main 3998. 4

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER COMPANY,

$400—ON A WIDE STREET IN THE SOUTHWEST, ONLY $50 CASH NEEDED. ALL THE STREET WORK DONE. 40x145 TO ALLEY.

$650—ON SEVENTH AVENUE, RIGHT OPPOSITE NEW AND ARTISTIC BUNGALOW. FINE LOT TO BUILD ON AT ONCE. 40x140 TO ALLEY.

$900—ON JEFFERSON NEAR ARLINGTON. ONE OF THE BEST STREETS IN THE SOUTHWEST. VERY EASY TERMS.

$2300—CHEAPEST LOT IN THE KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT, ON 22ND NEAR HERMOSA, RIGHT AT THE ENTRANCE TO BERKELEY SQUARE, 50x155 TO ALLEY.

$1850—ON 16TH NEAR OXFORD. HIGH GROUND ON A GOOD CAR LINE; FINE CLASS OF IMPROVEMENTS NEAR THIS LOT. 50x150.

$2000—ON 24TH STREET, BETWEEN HERMOSA AND CIMARRON. GREATEST BARGAIN ON THE HILL. 75x150 TO ALLEY. NOTE SIZE.

$1250—50x150. CHEAPEST LOT BETWEEN HARVARD BOULEVARD AND SECOND AVENUE AND WASHINGTON AND ADAMS ON THE HIGH GROUND RIGHT IN AMONG FINE HOMES.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER COMPANY,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES A4539. MAIN 2609. 4

FRO SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

On Lenox near 16th street; 40x120; only $1500.

West 22nd street, east of Arlington, 44x165; only $2000.

On 4th Avenue between 16th and Pico streets; 50x150; only $1450.

Corner on Harvard Boulevard between 16th and Pico streets; 50x112; $2000.

Southwest corner 5th avenue and Grant street; 50x150; only $1750.

On Dorchester east of Oxford avenue; 45x144; only $1200.

On Westmoreland between 16th and Washington; 50x161; $2250.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
THE HOME PLACE
is what really interests everybody, and our new tract, located in the growing southwest, where so much building activity has existed for the past year and more, is a choice place for those seeking a place offering greatest inducements for your immediate home building.
VERMONT AVENUE
VILLA TRACT.
PEER
OF THE
SOUTHWEST.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.
$600 TO $700.
On easy terms.
$50 cash, $10 monthly.
Still better—if you're ready to take advantage of low prices of building material, we'll make it an object to you to build at once that'll surprise you. Now, if you will build a $1500 house, don't fail to see me this week. It's money in your pocket. If you don't trade with me, we'll both lose money. See? Maps and general information at our office.
WARREN F. M'GRATH,
with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. cor. 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
TWO REAL SNAPS.
SOUTHWEST.
$2100—60x150, on Van Ness ave., close to Pico st. and only 1 block west of Wilton Place. Think of it, a 60-foot lot for $2100. Don't that sound good?
$1450—50x130, on Oxford ave., near 10th st., car line now assured; fine homes opposite this; very desirable lot which we will sell for $1450.
PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1812. Sunset Main 3453.
4 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$550, RESIDENCE LOTS 155 FT. deep on 80-foot Eagle ave., in Eagle Heights Tract. Stop at Eagle ave., Eagle Rock electric car; higher and frost and fog; choicest residence location. Agent on tract. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE LAND, SOUTHwest, will lease for 5 or 10 years. A. COLKINS, 416 W. 6th. 4

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER COMPANY,

CAN GIVE YOU INFORMATION, PRICES, TERMS, ETC., ON ALMOST ANY LOT IN THE SOUTHWEST, AS WE DEAL ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY IN THIS SECTION, BUT IF YOU WANT TO BUY THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE WHOLE CITY YOU WILL HAVE TO GO TO OUR NEW TRACT, THE WEST JEFFERSON AND SEVENTH AVENUE TRACT, THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE GROWING SOUTHWEST, WHERE WE ARE SELLING LOTS FROM $350 AND UP, FOR $50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH. CAN YOU THINK WHAT THESE LOTS WILL BE WORTH WHEN THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAKES AN ELECTRIC ROAD OUT OF THEIR STEAM ROAD TO THE BEACH? THOSE WHO COME FIRST WILL GET THE BEST. LAST WEEK WE ADVERTISED LOTS $325 AND UP. ALL THE $325 LOTS ARE SOLD. ALL $350 LOTS WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

BETTER INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW YOU THIS PROPERTY AT ANY TIME.

ALL STREET WORK IN AND COMPLETED.

REMEMBER, $350—$50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

REMEMBER, $350—$50 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER COMPANY,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES A4539. MAIN 2609. 4

FOR SALE—
FOR HOMES
AND PROFIT.
Very fine location and outlook. As near to business center as Westlake Park, with better car service. On famous Los Angeles and Pasadena Boulevard now being made.
SHORT LINE VILLA.
$500 and up.
VALLEY VIEW HEIGHTS.
$400 and up.
Comfortable terms.
SPECIAL—A few lots in Valley View for a short time at $350.
These properties are particularly desirable for homes, as the location is high, very sightly, with fine surroundings, and very quick to reach from the city, and right between two cities, which are fast growing together, making increase in value absolutely certain.
Take any Pasadena Short Line car to branch office at La Cresta, or call for free tickets.
PAUL H. BLADES CO.,
115 Henne Bldg. 122 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—
CHAPMAN PARK.
"WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE" DISTRICT.
ONLY 18 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
BY THE W. SIXTH ST. CAR.
AVENUES 80 FEET WIDE.
10-FOOT PARKINGS.
LOTS 75 TO 150-FT. FRONTAGE.
NOWHERE IN LOS ANGELES
Are there so many MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCES just completed, and in course of construction as in the streets IMMEDIATELY east of "CHAPMAN PARK," which comes next in the
DIRECT PATH OF BUILDING.
GET INTO LINE NOW.
For NEVER AGAIN so near the business center will you find such STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS residence property at the reasonable prices and convenient terms now offered.
Take the yellow WEST SIXTH ST. car on Broadway or West Seventh st. to ALEXANDRIA AVE. Walk one block south to WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, where tract office is located.
WILLIAM P. SPRAGUE, tract manager, Home phone E1543.
CHAPMAN BROS. (OWNERS.)
505 Fay Building.
'Phones—Main 2376, A2710.

FOR SALE—
BEST PRICES
FOR
QUICK ACTION.
$475—27th near Arlington, 40x125.
$575—5th ave., near 37th, 50x150.
$1300—6th ave., near Washington, 50x140.
$1375—7th ave. corner near Adams, 112x150.
$1400—Hobson near San Marino, 50x140.
$1575—20th near Cimarron, 50x126.
$1875—21st near Cimarron, 50x127.
$2475—Washington near Hermosa, 50x150.
$3250—Gramercy near Pico, 74x175.
$4250—St. Andrews, E. front, 146x175.
INGRAM & BRIGGS
901-902 Union Trust Bldg.
Phone Main 29—F2933. 4

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NICE LOT FOR A HOME YOU HAD BETTER LOOK AT THESE.
$6500—75x179, Hobart blvd. near 21st, east front.
$7000—70x150, Park View near 7th st., east front.
$3500—60x142, Oxford near 21st, east front.
$2500—46x140, Vermont ave. near 9th, east front.
$2000—50x135, 27th near Grand. Look.
$2500—48x150, Wilton Place near 16th.
$1900—50x132, 23rd near Ellendale.
$1300—50x120, Roosevelt near Washington, east front.
$1375—46x128, Dewey near 12th, east front.
$1200—45x120, Bartol between Main and Moneta.
$1050—40x120, 48th near Moneta.
$1000—50x125, 28th near Arlington.
$700—40x120 to alley, 52nd near Moneta.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—A CORNER BARGAIN.
$1200—Terms $200 cash if desired, balance to suit; 45x150 to alley; northwest corner Ortega and Dominguez (one block west of Central ave., between 49th and 50th;) 3 houses can be built thereon. Higher price previously refused. Must be sold quick. See this.
PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg., Home Phone A1812. Sunset Main 3450. Members Realty Board. 4

FOR SALE—A LOT IN BOYLE HEIGHTS, a bargain; cash or terms. Call at 961 INGRAHAM PLACE. 4

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Here are a few choice lots in the Wilshire Boulevard district. If you are looking for a home site don't fail to investigate these lots in this beautiful section before you decide on location. They are located in Westminster Place, the high and sightly tract on N.W. corner of Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard.

On St. Andrews Place, between 5th and 6th streets, west front lot 50x150; less than a block from car line.
—$1700.—

An east front lot on St. Andrews Place, between 5th and 6th streets, 53½x150. This lot lies about 4 feet above grade and only ½ block from car line.
—$1800.—

60-foot frontage on Grammercy Place, between 5th and 6th streets; east front.
—$1760.—

On Western avenue between 5th and 6th streets; lot 60x150; east front;
—$2170.—

Let us show you these choice lots and others. Each of them is a good buy not only to build a nice home on but from the standpoint of an investment.
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
BY GEO. J. COTE.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.

$650. On 6th Avenue, just two blocks from Adams. City water, all conveniences, good location for cottage or bungalow. $50 cash and $10 per month. 50x150.

$825. One block north of Adams on wide boulevard. Finest location in the city. 50x160.

$1100. Elegant high ground lot near Washington street. Only $300 cash necessary. 50x150.

$1600. On West 27th near Figueroa, surrounded by fine homes. I can deliver an unrestricted lot, 50x170 to 20-ft. alley. Beat this price if you can.

If you are looking for Southwest bargains, better investigate.

For Profitable Investment
See
GEO. J. COTE,
613 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2684, Home A5161. 4

FOR SALE—
A CORDIAL INVITATION
TO EVERY MAN AND WOMAN
IN LOS ANGELES,
AND FREE TRANSPORTATION.
I extend to all a most cordial invitation to call and go with me to Belle Vernon. Seeing is believing, and I want everybody to actually see and know the bargain I now offer in these fertile acres. They are 20 minutes from the Huntington Bldg., and reached via two fast electric lines. The soil is a fine, sandy loam, the water is inexhaustible and costs nothing at all. The price is lower than raw land without water, yet the streets are graded and oiled, and free water piped. Stores, schools, churches, phones and all modern conveniences immediately available.
WHOLE ACRES $650.
$20 WILL MAKE FIRST PAYMENT.
The prices will soon advance, and you will certainly lose the opportunity if you delay. The income in berries, poultry, and vegetables will make the payments, which are easy.
IF YOU WANT A HOME
BUY NOW AND STOP PAYING RENT.
A bushel of rent receipts won't buy anything but regrets, while every dollar you put in Belle Vernon will make five.
IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
Free cars every 10 minutes.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st. Broadway and Hill sts.
Home A3105. Main 2543.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
MONTECITO PARK.
Have you been out to beautiful Montecito Park lately? If not, go out today and see the improved appearance of the tract generally. Cement curbs and sidewalks are being put in the Griffin avenue railway is being extended still further (to above Avenue 45) and altogether the place is acquiring a bustling look. This is a good time to get lots at the bottom price, and on the easiest possible terms, say ten per cent. down and from ten to twenty dollars a month. All street improvements are included in the price of the lots. Water mains are already in, four houses are in process of construction, while two others are finished and will be occupied immediately one having been already sold, and the other to be occupied by the builders for a home. Others to be started this month.
Liberal discounts for cash, and additional discount to those building at once.
Take Griffin avenue car going north on Spring street, which runs directly through the tract.
M. E. JOHNSON & CO., owners' agents, office on Griffin ave. at Ave. 43. Sunset East 463.

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$1050—40x110, Chicago, near 6th.
$650—40x110, Corner Bailey and Plymouth; $100 cash, $5 per month.
$1500—52x143, Brooklyn, near Boyle.
$1250—50x126, Pleasant ave., near First.
$1050—50x126, Pennsylvania, near First.
$1600—45x140 alley, Cummings, near 4th.
$700—42x125, Britania, near Brooklyn.
$1500—50x156, Breed, bet. Michigan and First.
$1000—50x154, Stephenson, bet. Marietta and Orme, $100 cash, $10 per month.
$1000—45x129, alley, Pennsylvania, near Kearney.
$3000—132x174, Boyle ave., opposite Hollenbeck Park.
$750—25x120, Clarence, near First, $100 cash, $25 per month.
$775—25x145 alley, Gless, near First, $100 cash, $10 per month.
$1500—40x125, Rio, near First.
$800—40x130, Terrace Heights, near Chicago.
$1200—40x130 alley, Cor. Terrace Heights and Soto.
$450—40x125, 6th, near Estudith.
See P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Heights Department.
W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Choice home sites.
75x140, facing east on 4th ave., near Adams,
$3750.
75x165 to alley, this is a corner on West Adams street, close to palatial homes,
$4500.
146x173, on West Adams with an unobstructed view of valley and mountains,
$7000.
If your're particular don't decide before coming out to the little office that does the business, at the end of the West Adams street car line.
Phone B1690. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER COMPANY,
NEAR EIGHTH AND VERMONT.
NEAR EIGHTH AND VERMONT.
$1500.
$1500.
WE CAN DELIVER THIS LOT FOR $1500, ¼ CASH, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE SECTION, WHERE $20,000 HOMES ARE BEING ERECTED EVERY WEEK. WHERE LOTS ALL AROUND ARE SELLING FOR $2500 AND UP. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY IN THE WHOLE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.
LET US TELL YOU ABOUT IT.
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER COMPANY,
302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
PHONES A4539. MAIN 2609. 4

FOR SALE—
Large lot on Vermont avenue, in district soon to be paved, for $2100. This is about 2-3 the price the adjoining lot sold for. Owner needs cash immediately; hence this low price. You can make $900 or $1000 on this lot in a short time. See us Monday or you will be too late.
C. E. DODGE & CO.,
Tel. West 673.
3865 VERMONT AVE. (New number.) 4

FOR SALE—65x150, BETWEEN WILSHIRE and Sixth, east of Western, $2650, terms. Address owner, O, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
QUARTER-ACRE
HOME SITES.
ON THE HIGHEST GROUND IN
HEART OF TROPICO.
$650 UP. EASY TERMS. GET
TICKETS AT OUR OFFICE. GO
DAY.
There are less than 20 left, so yo
to act quickly. Property of this clas
quoted means OPPORTUNITY TO
Just think, these beautiful lots are
right on the Glendale electric line, only
minutes' ride from the city. Every
mands a magnificent view of valley and
tains. During the past few months
show this to be the fastest developing
in Southern California. All improve
in and paid for. Fruit trees and
every lot. Fine car service; cheap
city advantages. Between Glendale
Brand blvd. Better call for tickets
out at once. Office open Sunday.
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
303-4-5 Union Trust Bldg.
F5292. Ma
4

FOR SALE—
BUY YOUR FUTURE HOME
AT
FOREST PARK.
In the Westlake-Wilshire District,
First and Fourth streets, on Hoover
and Commonwealth and Virgil avenue
A high-class restricted, desirable
section 15 minutes' ride from Broa
3 car lines. Way inside city limits.
WE WILL BUILD TO YOUR PLA
A SMALL CASH PAYMENT and
arrange balance monthly like rent
WILL GIVE YOU A SPECIAL
MENT to pay cash for lot and
own house.
Lots high, level, with hundreds of
trees. Magnificent mountain and city
First-class street work.
Tract office corner Commonwealth
Second st. Agent there every
Take Bimini Hot Springs car to
Buy now and have your home
winter.
WALLACE D. DICKINSON,
Sales Manager with
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. Cor. Second and Broadw
SMITH & DIETER,
Second Floor, Union Trust

FOR SALE—
LOT
BY
MINES & FARISH.
WILSHIRE PLACE. WILSHIRE
DO YOU KNOW IT?
A BARGAIN,
$4250.
NO FINER. NO MORE EX
PLACE; NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
ELEVATION; ABSOLUTELY THE
EST LOT BY $1000; MUST BE SOL
WILL BE SOLD. ACT QUICKLY
WANT IT.
50x162.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
NORMANDIE SQUARE.
Is one of the BEST TRACTS
anywhere for your $3000 bungalow
ber of FINE HOUSES are ALREA
Lots are now offered from $1200
notice a RAPID INCREASE IN
HERE just as soon as work is
the Fourth-st. Bimini extension car
up your mind QUICKLY, for the
line is ASSURED, and it is guara
work shall commence within THIRT
PRESTO!
20 MINUTES TO BROADWAY
SEE WILLIAM P. SPRAGUE, tr
ager, for further particulars at TRA
FICE, ALEXANDRIA AVE. and WI
BOULEVARD. Home phone E1543
CHAPMAN BROS. (OWN
505 Fay
'Phones—Main 2376, A2710.

FOR SALE—
The two beautiful lots, best of all
sites, 75x180 each, on Grammercy,
Pico. Price and terms all right.
Handsome home site on Olivita
100x190; glorious view; 2 car lines,
Splendidly located lot, business
Hope, 50x150, east front. Price very
able.
For elegant Pasadena residence
have 2 great lots on Madison ave.
with the famous oak trees. We might
for first class L. A. lots.
In Tropico we have the best lot on
of Palmer and Glendale ave.
These lots are located in the
Angeles and the price will not decline
BARNHART &
4 Home A3243. 511 Wilcox

FOR SALE—
VERY
CHOICE
50 FT. OR 100 FT. BY 178 FT.
ONLY $2375 FOR EACH LOT. THE
ON WEST SIDE OF BEAUTIFUL
DREWS PLACE, only 120 feet from
or Venice car line, surrounded by
expensive residences in the city.
east, beautiful view of mountain,
choice, and worth $3000 each; here
for you that you will not find
summer; remember, $2375 each; look
this beautiful section of Pico He
you will not find such fine lots
they are on the finest built up street
Country Club. Also 75x135 on west
st., 50 feet west of Cimarron; only
in block; all high class residences,
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 201 Mason

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS—YOUR CHANCE TO
MONEY.
I must sacrifice my property, 126 ft.
125, for $3700. This is $1500 below
of which lots are sold at in this
it is suitable for 4 bungalows and
sell them as fast as you can build
because they are in big demand in
cality. I will be at home Sunday and
2100 FLINT AVE. Take W. Jefferson
to Durango, north to Flint ave.
4 Phone West 2474.

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS IN LOTS
$1250—42rd st., near Figueroa,
$1100—45th st., near Main, 50x130
$1000—46th st., near Main,
$1000—43rd st., near South Park,
$875—Vernon ave., near Figueroa,
$875—Marshall st., near Main,
$750—52nd street, near McKinley.
South 843. 4501 SOUTH PARK A

FOR SALE—
Only a few left.
In the West Adams Terrace; abso
choicest low priced residence property
West Adams district, on high ground
little office that does the business, at
of the West Adams street car line.
B1690. EVA M. NOURSE.

FOR SALE—
$3500—$3500
PALM PLACE.
Elegant 60x140-foot level lot.
Very few left in this exclusive ne
Within 200 feet of West 11th st.
F. M. WEBB (Owner)
217 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE— VACANT LOTS.
$350—50x150, near High school, terms
$1400—105x140, trees, very cheap.
$1700—113x150, fine corner, trees.
$2100—100x183, beautiful corner.
$3000—76x189, corner, near hotel.
$2000—53x189, very sightly.
The above are but a few of our
gains.
W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite
Hollywood

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN—SNAP—BARGAIN.
GO DOWN NOW.
OUR NEW HOME TRACT IS READY.
JUST THINK OF THIS.
PRICES $[illegible] UP—$[illegible] CASH, $10 MONTH.
PRICES $[illegible] UP—$[illegible] CASH, $10 MONTH.
THE WORKINGMAN'S BEST CHANCE.
5c CAR FARE, CLOSE IN.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
ALDINE SQUARE TRACT.
LOCATED JUST NORTH OF JEFFERSON ST. BETWEEN SANTA FE AVE. AND SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR LINE, 10 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER. FINE CHANCE FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT. PRIVILEGE OF LIVING ON REAR OF LOT. DON'T PAY RENT. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. EVERY FAMILY WITHOUT A LOT SHOULD OWN ONE OF THESE. THE PROFITS TO ALL. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE. COME IN AND ASK ABOUT IT, OR TAKE SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR ON MAIN ST. AND GET OFF AT BRANCH OFFICE AT 38TH ST., OR TAKE HOOPER-AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST. AND TRANSFER AT 14TH ST. TO SANTA FE-AVE. LINE AND GO DIRECT TO OTHER END OF TRACT. AGENT WILL MEET YOU AT OTHER END AND SHOW PROPERTY. TRACT OFFICE TELEPHONES SOUTH 2436 AND HOME F6657. LAST FINE CLOSE IN LOTS LEFT ON EASY TERMS AT LOW PRICES. BRING DEPOSIT ALONG. EX. 998; MAIN 1273.
GUS B. HILL, SALES MANAGER,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. 2ND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
FREE EXCURSIONS.
Lots on high ground, southwest, with view that is unsurpassed for beauty and grandeur, the soil is of a deep sandy loam and will grow the very best of flowers, fruits, vegetables of surpassing quality. Don't fail to see Manchester Heights. See it today. Beautifully located at southwest corner of Vermont and Manchester ave., adjoining the city limits. Street work progressing, and all [illegible] at our expense, including the best of cement walks and curbs, oiled streets, street trees, water piped in the streets. An ideal home spot. Large lots, low prices on easy terms. Discount for cash. A profitable investment. Get free tickets at our office.
GRIDER-HAMILTON-OSWALD COMPANY.
[illegible] West Second st. 4

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for desirable city or suburban lots, improved with modern street, water system, etc., suitable for YOUR home place, investigate our easy method of payments. City lots within 5 cent car fare, $[illegible] and up.
Suburban lots on Huntington electric car line, $[illegible] and up.
Terms—$[illegible] down and $1 per week; no interest; no taxes.
Free excursions today to any of our tracts.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.
[illegible] S. SPRING ST.
Both phones Ex. [illegible]. 4

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.
SPECIAL.
[illegible] STREET NEAR FIGUEROA.
[illegible] STREET NEAR FIGUEROA.
[illegible] STREET NEAR FIGUEROA.
For a short time I can deliver an unrestricted lot, 60x170 to 20-ft. alley, $1000 under market value. For further particulars see
GEO. J. COTE,
[illegible] H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main [illegible]. Home A[illegible]. 4

FOR SALE—
FINE LEVEL LOTS.
[illegible] 5 minutes ride on Pacific Electric; high school and grammar school, stores, banks, churches, cement walks, artesian water, 2 blocks from cars; prices $300 to $400 and terms as low as $5 per month; liberal rebate in price to immediate builders. Cost you nothing to look at my lots and talk it over.
THEO. G. FITCH,
Room [illegible], 411 S. Main st.
Broadway [illegible]. A[illegible]. 4

FOR SALE—
[illegible]—[illegible]x150.
UNEXCELLED RESIDENCE SITES.
TWO BARGAINS.
C. F. [illegible], [illegible] LAUGHLIN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
CORNER, [illegible] TO ALLEY, near [illegible]th and [illegible] st.; price $[illegible]; $500 cash, balance [illegible] buy.
[illegible] ST. NEAR ALBANY, DOUBLE FRONTAGE, [illegible]x145; fine terms; investigate.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
[illegible]-18 West Second st.
Main 695, Ex. 695.

FOR SALE—AT 50 TO 75 CENTS ON THE [illegible] of their present value, and to close [illegible] one of the finest corners in Florence, [illegible] [illegible]x145, $1000, 1-4 cash, cost $1600. [illegible] east front, very high and sightly, [illegible] beautiful Occidental boulevard, Westlake district, $1600, 1-4 cash, cost $3000. [illegible] ½ block from ocean, Manhattan [illegible] all improvements in, $300 cash, cost [illegible].
[illegible] & T. REALTY CO., sole agents, 214-[illegible] Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
[illegible] lot 50x150 on Vernon ave., ½ block [illegible]; price $1200; $500 cash, balance [illegible] month.
[illegible] lot on Vermont ave., 50x144, between [illegible] and [illegible]th sts.; price $3000; $1500 cash, balance easy terms.
[illegible] lot on Vermont ave., between 16th and [illegible]; price $2500; $1000 cash, balance easy.
[illegible] & CROOKS, 521 Bryson Bldg.
A[illegible]. 4

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, ROMANTIC [illegible] site; one acre of land in Los Angeles, one and one-half blocks from electric [illegible]. High ground, northwest. Large number of live oaks, wild walnut trees, abundant water, fine soil, grand view of valley and mountains, $1600; one-third cash; discount for [illegible]; acre adjoining, east, same rate.
WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE,
420 L. A. Trust Bldg.,
Second and Spring sts., city.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] Lot 40x100, 25th, near Trinity.
[illegible] Lot 40x115, near 31st, Long Beach car [illegible].
[illegible] Lot 50x128, near Eureka.
[illegible] Lot 60x140, Main, near Vernon. Cheapest lot on Main street.
[illegible] other bargains. See
W. O. JOHNSON, with
W. H. OBEAR,
407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
RAILROAD MEN, ATTENTION.
[illegible] a snap for a home; second lot east [illegible] on Solano ave., 2 blocks from Buena [illegible]; lot faces south; go and look at it, and [illegible] like it you can have it for $750; street [illegible] curbing, 5-ft. cement walk, storm drain, [illegible] and paid; cheapest lot on the street by [illegible].
[illegible] GUTHRIE & CO., A3064, 412-413 Bu-[illegible] Bldg., 420 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
[illegible] West Naples Heights, $300 each.
[illegible] corner Third and Chicago, Boyle [illegible], 60x145; semi-business, $1500.
[illegible] lots in splendid block, bounded by [illegible] Eighth and Atlantic and Lime, Long [illegible] and up.
[illegible] 2 story house, 714 W. 23d, $3500; in-[illegible] per year.
[illegible] for Los Angeles realty, three ad-[illegible] East Portland, Or.
WALTER REALTY CO., 427 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
[illegible] lot 50x135 on 46th st., near Main st.; [illegible] the new Holy Cross Church, other [illegible] same block sold for $1200; you can have [illegible] $1000; $300 cash, balance $10 per month.
Inquire 4301 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOTS AT SACRIFICE.
[illegible] and Hobson, 52x128, $1500.
[illegible] and San Marino, 52x128, $2000.
[illegible] and Figueroa, 48x142, $2000.
[illegible] and Cordova, 50x155, $2100.
[illegible] and Park ave., 151x101, $2500.
[illegible] and San Marino, 92x128, $3000.
[illegible] and Edgeware Road, 100x123, $3200.
[illegible] and Hobart Blvd., 105x160, $12,500.
[illegible] WILSON, owner, 1501 Winfield. 4

FOR SALE—
[illegible] to alley, on Magnolia street, [illegible] in Lone Star tract. Price only [illegible] is a snap. See owners. CRIBB & [illegible] SINCLAIR, 119 S. Broadway. A good location for apartments. 4

FOR SALE—$900, LOT 50x146, MELROSE [illegible] good buy.
[illegible] 50x140, Grammercy Place. Cannot [illegible] in this section.
[illegible] 50x135 on Brent, just off Temple;
CLYDE C. JOHNSON & CO.,
[illegible] Ch. of Commerce. 4458, Main 5909. 4

FOR SALE—
GREAT WEST-END BARGAINS.
[illegible] east front, Berendo, near Wilshire, [illegible].
[illegible] front corner, near Wilshire and [illegible], for $2750.
[illegible] corner, 1 block from 8th and Vermont, $[illegible].
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
[illegible] Trust Bldg. A3242. Main 2228. 4

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $1600, PART CASH. [illegible] next to corner of 51st and Main. [illegible] business corner. 261 WILSON BLK. 4

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
—LOTS—
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS.

Many new houses to be erected within 90 days.

Just west of WESTLAKE PARK lies the cream of our residence section, the WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

Fine 50 foot lots from $1100 to $1200.

Building restrictions from $2750 to $3500; bungalows and 1½ story houses permitted.

Best of water; excellent car service; elevation 250 feet; 75 and 80 foot streets; all street work in; you can buy your lot and build your house in this high and sightly location at a cost of $3750; the same house 2 miles farther southwest, in not so desirable a location will cost you at least $1000 more. We can introduce you to a number of recent purchasers who are going to build in this tract within 90 days, and we guarantee that this is the truth. So it is up to you to call us up and let us convince you, or go out to our branch office, 4th and Grammercy, and let our agent show you the property. Take a yellow West Sixth street car on Broadway or 7th st.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
A3910. MAIN 4580. 4

FOR SALE—GO DOWN TODAY.
BIG LOTS AND LOW PRICES.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOTS IN CITY.
WAIT NO LONGER—DON'T PAY RENT.
THIS WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
AGENT ALWAYS THERE.
CHEAPER THAN ACREAGE.
LOTS $700 AND UP.
$25 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH.
STRONG & DICKINSON'S
EAST JEFFERSON ST. TRACT.
TRACT OFFICE TEL. SOUTH 2436.
TAKE SLAUSON JUNCTION CAR GOING SOUTH ON MAIN ST., AND GET OFF AT 38TH ST.; TRACT AGENT, MR. ROCKWELL, IS ON THE GROUND THERE DAILY, 9 TO 4, AND WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW YOU THE MERITS OF THESE CHOICE, LOW-PRICED LOTS.
LOTS $700 AND UP.
$25 CASH, $10 A MONTH.
5c CAR FARE, CLOSE IN.
NEVER PAY RENT; BUY A LOT.
CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN LOT IN CITY.
TAKE CAR TODAY. LOOK IT OVER. BE SURE AND LEAVE DEPOSIT ON A LOT BEFORE THE RAISE IN PRICE TAKES PLACE.
BARGAIN IN SMALL, COSY BUNGALOW ON BIG LOT; EASY TERMS. ALSO FOUR-ROOM HOME, VERY CHEAP. TERMS.
NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON NICE LOT FOR $3000; TERMS, SNAP.
TEL. HOME EX. 998; MAIN 1273.
GUS B. HILL, SALES MANAGER,
WITH STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. SECOND AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—AT HALF VALUE.
Do you want a good residence lot in a RESTRICTED TRACT in South Hollywood, near Western ave., and near Huntington car line, (5c fare,) for $500, which is just half its value? It is 50x150, high and level, with all street improvements; about half cash, balance monthly. Address OWNER, N. box 145, Times Office. 4

FOR SALE—N.W. COR. WILSHIRE AND Oxford, 75x150, high level, $6000.
S.W. cor. Vermont and 7th., 115x145, alley, $8500.
East front, between Wilshire and 6th, 60x150, $2850.
I have the best buys in Wilshire district.
WM. H. SCHWEPPE CO.,
327-328 Huntington Bldg.
4

FOR SALE—

Lot 40x110, Merchant street, near 7th; good for an apartment or rooming house; price only $6000. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 119 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW EXTRA fine lots left in our own beautiful tract, Glassell Park, lots 50x150 to 60x200, and all highly improved, with cement walks and curbs, water piped to each lot, etc. Beautifully located in foothills, 22 minutes' ride. Lots $350 upward. Building loans made. Call for free tickets. THE GENERAL SECURITIES CO., 224 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—2 LOTS 50x135, NEAR SANTA BARBARA ST.; BEAUTIFUL STREET AND SIDEWALKS, ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE; $2000 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS; $175 LESS THAN PRESENT MARKET VALUE. THIS IS A CASH PROPOSITION. 624 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 4TH AND MAIN. 4

FOR SALE — $1200 EACH, WILSHIRE Westlake district, several fine lots across from lots selling at $2500, only site in section on which you can build house costing less than $4000; easy terms.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill.
4 A7566; Bdwy 2915.

FOR SALE—$450, NEW 7TH-ST. CAR LINE now building will open up some of the finest building sites within the city. We offer for two lots, all street work in, for $450 each, $10 down and $10 a month. Convenient also to Euclid-ave. car line. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. 7566; Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $550 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 80 feet wide, magnificently improved; cement walks six feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and acacia all planted; large orange trees on these lots; easy terms. Go and see. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE.

FOR SALE—
Owner says sell at once, must be sold; fine lot on Fourth street, Euclid Hill, north side, ½ block east of Euclid ave.; $1100; make offer.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—EAST LOS ANGELES LOTS.
$550—Fine lot near Eastlake Park.
$650—Lovely lot near car barns.
$1500—Will buy two choice lots.
$1500—Fine lot on Downey avenue.
For these and other bargains see F. J. GANAHL REAL ESTATE CO., 113 South Ave. 24. 4

FOR SALE—WESTMORELAND.
Elden ave., 60x150, $2500.
Magnolia ave., 50x150, $2000.
Westmoreland, 60x165, $2650.
Westmoreland, 60x165, $2000.
And four corners at a bargain.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$2200—
Do you want to purchase a snap?
Lot on Main st. near Vernon.
Better investigate this.
See W. O. JOHNSON, with
W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$835—Snap, lot 41x110, S. Flower street.
$2200—Lot 50x120, San Pedro st., near 28th. Will trade San Pedro lot for 4-room cottage.
See W. O. JOHNSON, with
W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
$3600—50x125, walking distance of Hamburger's new store; no restrictions.
$2200—50x118, 23d near Magnolia.
$2600—50x165, south side Adams, west San Pedro.
HALL & YATES,
4 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — $75 CASH, BALANCE $10 A month. Lot 60x200, S.W.; high and sightly; close to car line; street improvements all in; $750. Splendid corner lot on 4th avenue, near Adams street, 52x147, $1700, terms. See FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th st. Main 6707, F3738. 4

FOR SALE—
$975—By owner, lot on Seneca st., between Main and Moneta, 40x141 to alley, others are asking $1100; am going east and must sell; am also offering a great bargain in 7-room cottage, furnished; No. 229 West 50th st. HOME PHONE B9366. 4

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE LOT, Venice Annex tract, near Venice. Address N, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — OWNER WILL SACRIFICE, needing money in business, on his fine S. W. property, making 60 large lots. A rare chance for quick profits for the man who has from $3000 to $4000 to invest. J. C. PAGE & CO., 440 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 6

FOR SALE—
Owner says sell at once, must be sold; fine lot on 4th street, Euclid Hill, north side, ½ block east of Euclid ave., $1100; make offer.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, 206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE LOT, Venice Annex tract, near Venice. Address N, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL OFFER.
Beautiful 50-foot east front lot, close in, all improvements, cost $1500. If sold soon will take $1000. Quick. R. M. ALLAN, 536 Pac Elec. Bldg. F7304.

FOR SALE—
$1650—SACRIFICE—$1650.
I will sell fine high, 45-foot east front lot on Budlong ave., south of Adams for $1650; terms if wanted. Cheap at $2000, but I want the money. A6234.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER, 150 x150; finest home site in city; on Western ave., below market value, near car line, level and high; $1000 in it for buyer; price $4500, cash and terms. See owner, WM. McENDREE, 811 W. 12th st. Phone E2387. 4

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

GO OUT
ON OUR
FREE EXCURSIONS
TO PECKHAM'S
MONETA AVENUE SQUARE.

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHETHER WE ARE STATING FACTS OR NOT WHEN WE SAY THAT WE ARE SELLING ABSOLUTELY THE BEST LOTS ON THE MARKET AT $525 UP, ON EASY TERMS, AND THAT WE ARE SELLING THEM FOR 25 PER CENT. LESS MONEY THAN YOU CAN BUY EQUALLY GOOD PROPERTY FOR ANYWHERE IN THIS ENTIRE SECTION.

See the improvements we've installed in this tract, the best that money can buy. Oiled streets. Cement walks and curbs, water piped, trees planted, all completed.

See the location. Right between Figueroa st., Moneta ave. and Main st. blvd., 10 blocks inside city limits.

You can't find a safer place to invest a few dollars. Profit will be certain and quick. Values in this section will increase very fast.

FREE TICKETS. FREE TICKETS.

Call at our office for free tickets to tract. Excursions every day. Office open Sunday.
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
F5292. Main 3221. 202-4-5 Union Trust Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—LOTS
BY
MINES & FARISH.

SNAPS! SNAPS!
THE BARGAINS OF THE HOUR:
CHOICEST RESIDENCE LOCATIONS.
THESE LOTS ARE $1000 TO $1500 UNDER VALUE—WE CAN CONVINCE YOU. CLOSE IN, EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE.

WILSHIRE PLACE
56x162
$4550.
THE NEXT CHEAPER $5500.

OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD
NEAR 6TH STREET
70x135
$3800.

OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD
NEAR 6TH STREET
WILL CONSIDER GOOD HOUSE AND ASSUME.
150x135
FACING CITY PARKWAY
$7000.

HARVARD BOULEVARD
EAST FRONT SOUTH OF WASHINGTON
74x213
ONLY
$6250.
SEE
MINES & FARISH.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS—EASY, PAY $50 CASH.
$550—50x135; covered with lemons.
$650—40x135, near Moneta car.
$750—40x135, 54th near Moneta.
$1000—40x135, Seneca and Moneta.
Big snap at Manhattan Beach.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST NINTH.
Wilshire Harvard district; corner; great elevation, 50x135, $1600; have paid half.
C. J. MOREY, YOUNG & ADAMS,
A7866. 354 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
East front, 60x150, Manhattan Place, 1 block from Sixth-st. car line, $1900; 1-3 cash. McAFEE, 428 Laughlin Bldg. Phones, Home Ex. 247, Main 1617. 4

FOR SALE—LOTS. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for lots in the choicest residence districts, we will save you money in buying if you will give us the opportunity. A corner on Harvard near W. Adams, only $2200; many others below actual values. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 S. Hill st. 4

FOR SALE—
Westmoreland Boulevard Lots—Near Washington street, 161 feet deep, $60 per foot for east fronts, $50 per foot for west fronts.
Phones—West 32, B1245.
HOME BUILDING CO., Cor. 16th and Oxford. 4

FOR SALE—
$2000—50x128 to 15-foot alley, West 9th-street Heights, near Wilshire Boulevard.
Phones—West 32, B1245.
HOME BUILDING CO., Cor. 16th and Oxford. 4

FOR SALE—CAN YOU SPARE $5 A MONTH? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
The finest lot on Grammercy Place, between Pico and 16th sts.; 74x178, and all fenced; $3500 net; $500 under value.
GEORGE WARD,
1 Phone West 2158. 1341 Wilton Place.

FOR SALE — CAN YOU SPARE $5 A month? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Finest lot in Pool & Jones Tract, east front, on Kenwood ave.; lot 50x127; price $2000; 1-2 cash, balance monthly payments. BUNDY & SCHNEIDER, 430 S. Broadway. A4898; Main 4293. 4

FOR SALE — LOT ON 24TH STREET, NEAR Berkeley Square, north front, $2750; another in Adams Place, east front, $2300; both full size and bargains. Will take $1000 cash on each, balance 7 per cent. J. H. SIMMS, 2386 W. 2nd st. Phone B5304. 4

FOR SALE — AGENTS' ATTENTION! I will pay any hustling agent $150 and commission to sell my bargain residence lot; medium price; best location; terms; fine investment; now then, get busy. Address P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—WESTMORELAND.
We have a number of choice lots in Clark & Bryan's Westmoreland tract, size 60x165, from $2500 up, easy terms. For information call up A. T. JERGINS & CO., Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOT ON Moneta ave. You read of snaps and bargains but here is a good lot you can buy cheaper than that—$1100; worth $1650. High-class improvements. RYON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FLINT AND DURANGO, N.W. corner, 50x125, sewer and gas, cheapest lot in that vicinity, surrounded by first-class houses, worth investigating if you want a bargain. BROADWAY 2496; A4330. 4

FOR SALE—LAST CHANCE TO BUY ACREAGE, at bargain in west part of city. 10 acres, $1500 per acre, suitable for subdivision or palatial residence. Inquire of owner, 82 TEMPLE BLOCK. Tel. Main 2177. 4

FOR SALE—
Lot in southwest, Vermont ave. Square Tract, 50x142 to 15-foot alley, cheap, must sell. ROBERT H. GIVEN, with J. W. Vaughn & Co., 309 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. 4

FOR SALE—
You can't beat it. Good lot, University, southwest, 40x130 to alley; west of Vermont, $650, terms to suit purchaser. Owner, 308 W. 40TH ST. West 1764. 4

FOR SALE—FINE EAST FRONT LOT, 3 blocks from 3 car lines, 5 cent fare, at Spaulding Station; $100 worth of wood on it. Price $1000, terms. Address S, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — LEVEL LOT ON SUNSET blvd., near Sisters' Hospital, double frontage, 167x175, cheap; also fine residence lot on Vermont ave., near Washington. Terms. BOWMAN, A3117. 4

FOR SALE—
Close-in lot; high 50-foot; west, near Hoover; only $2100.
C. J. MOREY, of YOUNG & ADAMS,
A7866. 354 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—
Fine east front lot, 2 blocks east of 7th st. car line, 50x150, high, sightly, street work done, for quick sale, $750, terms. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Bargain, near 11th and Hoover, $3250; no restrictions; 60x150, alley.
C. J. MOREY, YOUNG & ADAMS,
A7866. 354 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—NEAR SUNSET BLVD., 15 MINUTES from center of city, new houses on easy terms. Lots on three years' time to home builders. STEPHENS INVESTMENT CO., 530 Wilcox Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—LOOK ALL OVER THE CITY, you can't find a safer buy than my Harvard Blvd. lot, 2nd lot north of Cambridge, at $1550 net, 50x140. WILSON, owner, 410 Mason Operahouse. 6

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WANT A BIG LOT?
Nearly ¼ acre, and you can build small house on rear of lot; only $25 cash and $10 a month; get a home now; best chance you ever had; make a start; street work all paid for, and 2½ miles inside of city limits; no disadvantages; you'll have to hurry; take Slauson-avenue car on Main st., and get off at office at 38th st.; 5c car fare; very cheap; here daily 9 to 5 until sold. Also small home, cheap, on easy terms. Come today. 'PHONE SOUTH 2436.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, CLOSE-IN lots, 2½ miles nearer than south line of city; $25 cash starts you; can live on rear; nothing like this anywhere else; low prices and easy terms; judge for yourself; take Hooper ave. car on Spring st., and transfer at 14th st. to Santa Fe ave. car, and get off at 38th st. in few minutes; 5c car fare; keep close in; cheap; and see me daily, 9 to 5. Go today. 'PHONE F6657.

FOR SALE—A FINE NORTHWEST CORner lot 89½x135, on Vermont ave., near Slauson ave., for $3100; easy terms, or will entertain trade for modern bungalow. A. M. WILLIAMS, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A8432; Main 4959. 4

FOR SALE—AM SICK IN A HOSPITAL and must sell my $900 equity in a $1200 north front Vernon ave. lot just west of Vermont. Address S, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
SNAP—$500—SNAP.
Mt. Clair, near Arlington, 40x142. $250 under market. Phone BROADWAY 2177. 4

FOR SALE — A FINE EAST FRONT LOT 50x170, near Virgil and Wilshire, only $3300. Best buy in this section. F. A. RUDROW, with HERON AND DE LA VERGNE, 300 Grant Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Two cheap lots, 50x150 each, unrestricted and east front, good for bungalows; worth $900; $750 for the two if sold at once. J. E. MARTIN, 313 Stimson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—MUST SELL. MAKE OFFER. Just paid $1600 for corner lot in Glendale, 75x306. Best offer takes it. Need money. All clear. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN NORTHWEST part of city, 150 feet on Melrose ave., between Hoover st. and Woodward ave. New car line one block west. H. N. HAMAKER, First National Bank. 4

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
50x150—Desirable restricted neighborhood, obstructed view; good neighborhood; unusual price and inducement to builder. STRONG & DICKINSON, Main 1273. Home Ex. 998. 4

FOR SALE—$435; FINE LARGE LOT 50x150, Wellington Heights tract. Record st., near Michigan avenue; will make terms, $75 cash, balance $15 month; worth $500. McKOON & METCALF, owners, 519 Grant Bldg. A7373. 4

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP.
Only $850, a fine building lot on 31st between Cimarron and Arlington, 40x130 to an alley.
W. O. LUSK, Chas. F. Patterson & Co., 415 Union Trust Bldg. F4397. Main 3040. 4

FOR SALE—BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS, attention! Lots Nos. 70 and 84, on Marshall st., near Figueroa, only $900; easy terms. Owner, 348 MARSHALL ST. South 5394. 4

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY LOT AT A loss, good location, 12 minutes from business center. Small cash payment. Address S, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—VERMONT AND TEMPLE, A very fine building lot, 50x150, on Vermont ave. Phone BROADWAY 2496 or A4330. 4

FOR SALE—$1600, 150x143, TWO CORNER lots; owner must have money. V. S. DRAKE, Sole Agent, 237 Mason Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON DALTON AVE., between 27th and 28th sts., very cheap. Go and see them. J. M. CLUTE, owner. 4

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, RENTING at $15; $1125, $800 down. This is paying 15 per cent. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 4

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON VERMONT ave., Vermont and Melrose tract; lot 50x146 ft. OWNER, 617 Whitney ave. 4

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED lots, west side Catalina st., For information call up OWNER, Home F6014, Main 7015. 4

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR BUILDER, AN $900 lot on West 46th st. for $750. PHONE SOUTH 2690. 4

FOR SALE—$800, 2 LOTS ON 55TH ST. near Moneta, easy terms, very cheap, owner, NIMMO, 522½ S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—$1500 LOT WEST 9TH ST., FOR $1350. This is a high sightly 50 ft. lot. Owner, 424 EAST 25TH. 4

FOR SALE—MY EQUITY IN A LOT ON E. 41st st., Bowen & Dalton tract. Apply O, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 236 MOUNTAIN View, lot on 48th st., near Main, $975, $275 cash, balance $10 per month. 4

FOR SALE—REAL SNAP, 40x135, EAST Washington near Tennessee, $1600 net. A. H. MERWIN, 310 Bradbury Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—LOT ON 43RD ST., 50x140, cheap if taken at once. 534 WALL ST. Phone Main 5030. 10

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE — A SUMMER BARGAIN IN subdivision acreage. Owner needs money in business and will sacrifice. It's in the Southwest and choice. From $3000 to $4000 cash required. J. C. PAGE & CO., 440 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 6

FOR SALE—
19 acres, frontage Moneta ave. and Manchester, close in acreage scarce; big bargain, $1250 per acre. Terms. See L. ROESSLER, 2620 Hope. B5916. 4

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
$17,500—16 apartment building, 10th st., west of Figueroa. Leased 2 years, $2400 per annum. Pays 15 per cent. Best buy in Los Angeles.
$10,500—A 41-room new apartment building, near Salt Lake Depot. Leased $1500 year, 3 years.
W. H. OBEAR,
406 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—BEST PICO ST. BUYS.
$8000—Corner 50x140, rented $15; near Vermont.
$9000—50x125, rented $25; near Catalina.
$12,500—50x125, rented $1000 year; near Dewey.
$41,000—Business corner, 103x125, rented $265 month.
YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A GOOD business property on West Washington st.; party needs money and will sacrifice if sold soon; investigate this. MURPHY & TRUSCHEL, 729 Laughlin Bldg., Third and Broadway. Home A5054. 4

FOR SALE—
All or part of 66,500 square feet fronting on Porter and E. 9th st., Santa Fe and Salt Lake switches, only industrial site of its kind in the city. See us for particulars. YOUNG & ADAMS, owners, 354 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—
A corner on W. Seventh street, near Figueroa, for about $450 front foot; corners close by have sold for $1000 front foot. There is twice your money in this corner. C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—$16,000; A NEW BUILDING consisting of 3 store rooms and two 5-room flats; a 7-room house and a new 6-room house. Income $125. Corner 30th and Maple ave. See owner, JNO. BROWNE, 410 E. 30th st. 4

FOR SALE—A VERY LARGE BROADWAY lot, close in, is offered much below the market price for cash, very choice for an office building. This can be bought at a real sacrifice. Address CC, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION. NOW IS THE time to buy real estate right; don't wait for the September boom, let us act for you; come and see us; we have some good bargains; also have money to loan. J. W. CUNNINGHAM & CO., 212-213 Byrne Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—FRONTING MONETA AVE. near 41st st., large lot 100x155; Moneta ave. is one of the best streets in the city for the investor and this is one of the best lots; sacrifice price. Owner, 329 DOUGLAS BLDG. A4609, Main 5406. 4

FOR SALE—
A first-class bargain on Central ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts., east front, lot 40x125, with six-room cottage, only $9500. Investigate at once. A. M. WILLIAMS, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A8432; Main 4959. 4

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN, stone's throw of Third and Main; 3 story brick block, income $300 month; 7 year lease secured by bank; can arrange good terms; $45,000 net. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
Business lot, 50 feet front, on E. Fifth st.; fine location; close in; bargain. See me at once; now is the time to buy. E. O. STONE, 434 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—E. 9TH; AM OFFERED $7000 for 24 ft.; want $8000 cheapest price on the street; get next, 6 room cottage, No. 1033. $3500 remain at 7 per cent. Address P. O. BOX 812. 4

FOR SALE—$850, FOR A FINE LEVEL LOT on Temple street in a rapidly growing section. This lot is worth $1000 today. F. McG. KELLEY & CO., cor. Temple and Casco sts. Phones—E3353, Temple 181. 4

FOR SALE—
Hill st., north of Eleventh, 75x150; only takes $35,000 cash, balance good terms or can give 10 or 20 years' lease. H. W. AYRES, with Robt. Marsh & Co., H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, WALKING DISTANCE; lot 50x150; modern cottage of 5 rooms, on rear end of lot; must sell quick. Make offer. Inquire within. 1223 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE — A CHOICE BUSINESS PROPerty on Pico st. Must be sold to close an estate. Make an offer. Address O, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—LARGE WAREHOUSE ON THE railroad, bringing $3000 a year; great sacrifice. See WESTERN REALTY CO., 447 S. Spring st. 4

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH STREET
EAST FIFTH STREET
EAST FIFTH STREET

The main artery of the most densely populated ward in the City of Los Angeles. We offer for sale two of the choicest corners on this street, the best opportunities for certain rise in values, or if improved, for the highest net returns in the city. We make a specialty of

EAST FIFTH STREET
EAST SIXTH STREET
EAST SEVENTH STREET

and all cross streets in the immediate vicinity. Properties in the Seventh Ward are now cheaper in proportion than any other locality in Los Angeles, and when improved show the highest income.

We have many good buys, both in vacant and income-paying properties. A large amount of money will be spent in this ward for improvements within the next year. It is now only a matter of a short time when the present Arcade Depot will be replaced by one of the finest and best-equipped Union Stations in the United States. Investors have overlooked the real value of properties on these main thoroughfares, located so close to the business center.

We should be pleased to give full information and prices to those interested.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BARGAINS, BY
ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
301 MASON BLDG.
CHEAP.
AWFUL
CHEAP.
FIFTY FEET
ON FIFTEENTH STREET,
CLOSE TO HILL STREET.
$9600—ONLY—$9600

Look this paper through and you CAN NOT find such a bargain today. Why, bless you, this is less than $200 per foot, and only seven blocks from Hamburger's Mammoth Store. Business will soon reach this property going down that way by great leaps and bounds. Look at the location on the map. Let me show you the property. Go down into your bank account. Buy it on my judgment. I will take it off your hands at a handsome profit in three years. Do not delay, when you see a snap. This is absolutely the cheapest lot within seven blocks of Hamburger's Mammoth Store. Some reduction from this price, if buildings are removed by owner; price to be advanced to $11,000 August 15, and maybe any day; $5000 will handle this.

ONE MORE BARGAIN.
THE SUBWAY
PASSENGER, EXPRESS
AND FREIGHT DEPOT

to be built on east side of Flower st., between Fourth and Fifth sts., will give Flower st. a boom. CAN DELIVER 60 FEET ON EAST SIDE OF FLOWER WITHIN SIXTY FEET OF CORNER OF FOURTH FOR $19,750; THIS IS CHEAP. WATCH THIS STREET FROM FOURTH TO SIXTH FOR THE NEXT TWELVE WEEKS. Get in while you can. The wise ones will surely do so. Do you realize how cheap this sixty feet is, and within a stone's throw of the Auditorium. When Fifth st. is extended through the Normal School grounds to Flower st., you will see that Flower st. is right close to the business center. THIS IS A PICK-UP. This sixty feet should be WORTH $60,000 inside of seven years. $7750 will handle this. Remember, this is a large lot, sixty feet, and the cheapest lot on Flower st. by $300 per foot.

GRAND
AVENUE.
CORNER 15TH AND GRAND.
CORNER 14TH AND GRAND.

Can deliver at a bargain; also 75 feet on Grand ave. fronting two streets, fine for apartment-house; come in and see a genuine bargain; also have another close-in double frontage, 80 feet, very, very cheap.

ABSOLUTELY
THE FINEST $9600
APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE

in Los Angeles for the money, on the highest level land, just west of Figueroa st., and only two blocks from Figueroa and Sixth sts., 80 feet, fronting on Beaudry and running through to Boylston, giving 160 feet of street frontage, on two wide streets; this is very fine, high, sightly property, close in, easy walking distance, being only two blocks west of Bellevue Terrace Hotel. $9600 buys this, and if it is not the cheapest, good apartment site in the city, owner will make you a present of the same; have fine plan for this apartment site. Call and see it.

INDUSTRIAL,
INDUSTRIAL,
FACTORY SITES.

Seven and half acres, fronts on S. P. R.R.; also S. P. switch along north line, and Santa Fe R.R. on south side, near Vernon, close in; between Pioneer Paper Co. Factory and Anti-oak Factory; the best factory site now unsold. Call and see
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 301 Mason Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
$2400—160x145, Edwin near Santa Fe ave., Santa Fe spur track.
$1250—80x145, Edwin, near Harriott, Santa Fe spur track.
$1500—120x140, Lenard near Santa Fe ave., Santa Fe spur track.
$600—80x120, Cheney near Santa Fe ave., Santa Fe spur track.
$1600—160x140, 10th near Santa Fe ave., Santa Fe spur track.
$3500—75x220, Clover near Main, S.P. spur track.
$4300—210x180, Gibbon near Main, S.P. spur track.
$1200—70x200, Gibbon near main, S.P. spur track.
$20,000—50x650, near Arcade Station, S.P. and Santa Fe spur tracks. $4000 cash will handle.
See P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Industrial Property.
With W. H. OBEAR, 409-410 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
$400 $700 $600.
CLOSE-IN FACTORY SITE.
50x120, Santa Fe spur track.
Fine location for small factory.
See P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Industrial Property.
With W. H. OBEAR, 409-410 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
120 feet on E. Sixth st., on clean side street; fine business property; will sell all or part at a bargain. See E. O. STONE, sole agent, 434 S. Hill. 4

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

[illegible]

OUR NEW HOME.
NEXT MONTH WE EXPECT TO MOVE INTO OUR NEW AND PERMANENT QUARTERS, NO. 140 W. FIFTH ST., GROUND FLOOR, SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

EAST SEVENTH STREET.
THE GREAT CROSSTOWN STREET.
NOT FAR FROM MAIN STREET.
IMPROVED WITH A GOOD BRICK BUILDING.
INCOME AT PRESENT
IS ABOUT $400 PER MONTH, BUT
CAN BE INCREASED.
PRICE $75,000.

STUDY THE MAP.
AND YOU WILL AGREE WITH US THAT SEVENTH STREET IS THE LOGICAL DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH PARTS OF THE CITY, AND WILL ALWAYS BE OUR GREATEST AND BEST CROSSTOWN BUSINESS STREET.

THE NEW CAR LINE WILL SOON BE OPENED, AND THE INCREASE IN VALUES ON E. SEVENTH IS AS INEVITABLE AS THE INCREASE OF TRAVEL WILL BE WHEN THE LINE IS IN OPERATION.

FOR AN INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE RIGHT LOCATION AND BOUND TO BE A MONEY-MAKER.

IT ONLY TAKES
ABOUT HALF CASH, BALANCE GOOD TERMS.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
FOURTH AND SPRING. 4

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH ST.
EAST FIFTH ST.

EAST FIFTH ST. PROPERTY
AT PRESENT PRICES
IS AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
THE NEW SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION
WILL SOON BE IN COURSE
OF CONSTRUCTION.
WILL BE THE FINEST
IN THE WEST.
WE ARE OFFERING
50 FEET
RIGHT NEAR LOS ANGELES ST.
$1200 A FOOT.
$1200 A FOOT.

EAST SEVENTH ST.
EAST SEVENTH ST.

3-STORY PRESSED BRICK
BUILDING,
NOW RENTING FOR
$3240 A YEAR.
GRADUATED RENT.
LOT 60x103.
PRICE $75,000.
WOULD CONSIDER GOOD CITY PROPERTY
FOR EQUITY OF $40,000.

E. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.
E. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.

CLOSE TO MAIN.
ONLY $1050 A FOOT.
$1050—$1050.
THE VERY CHEAPEST CLOSE-IN
CORNER IN THE CITY.
IF IMPROVED WOULD PAY
BIG INTEREST.
—$72,000—
—$72,000—
VERY EASY TERMS.
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
UNEQUALED VALUES IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$100,000—Best corner on Figueroa, south of Seventh st., improved with 3-story pressed-brick building; income $6200 per year; rent to be increased to $7000 commencing February, 1908; property only a little over half improved; present income can be increased over 30 per cent. with comparatively little expense; don't fail to investigate; can make first-class trade on this if desired.

$150,000—Finest corner on Hill st., north of Fifth, nominal improvements; leased for $6000 per year; elegant site for first-class hotel; can give excellent terms on sale or will take in trade good city property up to $50,000.

$42,500—The best corner on Main st.; north of Jefferson, 101x150; nominal improvements; now rent for $125 per month; will consider good clear apartment property up to $25,000.

See me for these and other good business property buys. L. J. DURNERIN, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 Main corridor Merchants Trust Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Think of it!!!
Think of it!!!
Think of it!!!

Less than $90 per front foot for a business corner on a paved street, in the best independent business center in Los Angeles outside of the downtown business district. Nominal improvements pay over 4 per cent., on the investment, and, properly improved, would now pay 15 per cent. This lot looks directly down a fine street, and is a northwest corner. Residence lots within four blocks of this fine corner are selling at $100 per front foot, therefore you must realize that this the biggest snap offered in business property with an assured future.
Worth today ....$125 per front foot
Our price, less than ......$90 per front foot

Your saving, more than .. $35 per front foot

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
Room 308 Delta Bldg.
Phones—Sunset Main 5025. Home F9436.

FOR SALE—
OWNER SAYS SELL.
—$11,250—
A choice business corner on San Pedro st. north of Adams; improved with a 7-room house; just think, it is all corner, 90x110; ripe for picking; must be sold this week, so act quick.

South 842. Inquire 4301 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—
$350 foot—3 minutes' walk 4th and Spring.
$650 foot—E. Sixth near Arcade.
$700 foot—E. Fifth near Ruth.
$12,000—Choice flats, good location. Inquire
HALL & YATES,
4 229 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BUY
EAST OF MAIN STREET
PROPERTY.

WE HAVE 100x110 FEET, WITH ALLEY, OPPOSITE THE GREAT UNION DEPOT ABOUT TO BE BEGUN; EAST FRONT; WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY FOR $35,000, OR $350 PER FOOT.

IF THE PURCHASER OF THIS PROPERTY WILL ERECT A BUILDING TO COST NOT LESS THAN $20,000 ON THIS LOT, WE WILL GUARANTEE A TENANT WHO WILL TAKE A TWENTY-YEAR SECURED LEASE AT 7 PER CENT. NET FOR THE FIRST TEN YEARS AND 8 PER CENT. NET FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS. WE MEAN BY NET, THAT THE TENANT PAYS ALL TAXES, REPAIRS, INSURANCE, IN FACT, ALL EXPENSES CONNECTED WITH THE PROPERTY, AND NETS THE OWNER THE ABOVE INTEREST ON HIS INVESTMENT, BESIDES GETTING THE APPRECIATION IN THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY.

WE ALSO HAVE TWO CORNERS ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF EAST SEVENTH STREET, BETWEEN CENTRAL AND MAPLE AVENUES, THAT WE CAN DELIVER FOR $800 PER FOOT, BOTH CORNERS BRINGING INCOME ENOUGH TO CARRY THE PROPERTY. YOU CAN NET $150 TO $200 PER FOOT ON THIS PROPERTY IN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS BY BUYING NOW. BIG THINGS ARE GOING TO BE DOING IN THIS SECTION WITHIN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS. WE ARE IN A POSITION TO KNOW AND CAN TELL YOU MANY THINGS OF IMPORTANCE REGARDING THIS DISTRICT. CALL AND SEE US.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

HAVE YOU LOOKED OVER EAST 7TH STREET? IT LOOKS GOOD TO US. WHEN THE CAR LINES NOW BEING BUILT ON EAST 7TH ST. ARE FINISHED IT WILL BECOME ONE OF THE CITY'S GREATEST THOROUGHFARES. EAST 7TH STREET PROPERTY IS SURELY A GOOD INVESTMENT AND WILL MAKE MONEY FOR THOSE WHO INVEST IN IT.

80x110.

WE ARE OFFERING A CORNER ON EAST 7TH ST. WITH SMALL IMPROVEMENTS. IT IS ON THE CLEAN SIDE OF THE STREET. GOOD CORNERS IN A CITY ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

INCOME PROPERTY.

TOWNE AVE., BET. 5TH AND 6TH STS.
LOT 60x130.
45-ROOM HOUSE.
LEASED FOR $200 PER MONTH.
PRICE ONLY $24,000.
THIS IS A FINE INCOME PROPERTY.
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314-316 WILCOX BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
W. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.
W. SEVENTH ST. CORNER.

$15,000.	$15,000.	$15,000.
$15,000.	$15,000.	$15,000.

A splendid northwest corner, facing 120 ft. on Seventh st. Cheapest property in the section—just the thing for an apartment-house. Buys of this sort are few and far between. Don't miss this one.

FIGUEROA ST. NEAR FIRST.
FIGUEROA ST. NEAR FIRST.

$7500.	$7500.	$7500.
$7500.	$7500.	$7500.

Large lot—80x150 ft. Close in—only 4 minutes to center of town, via tunnel. When improved, will pay 15 per cent. on investment. A really superb opportunity to make money. Don't neglect Fortune's call.

We urge the wisdom of seeing us early in the day in regard to these properties—without question the cream of the city's business buys.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
BUMILLER BLDG.,
4 430 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
PERMANENT INCOME PROPERTY.
LOT 60x100 TO ALLEY, improved with 3-story building of 20 rooms—4 5-room flats. Fully furnished, all rented; only ¼ block of CENTER OF ATTRACTION, where thousands gather in joyous recreation. ¼ block of OCEAN FRONT, etc. Can make 1 20-foot grant for future business uses if desired. Property located 38-40 Navy avenue, Ocean Park, the best resort for the refined multitudes. In 2 or 3 years the bare lots will exceed the total selling price of all today, thus leaving you an income property as clear gain; income $2500 per year now; price REDUCED to $16,500 (including furniture.) Part cash, balance 7 per cent. Owner desires to sell ONLY because he wishes to develop water on a section of Lindsay, Tulare county, land he is interested in, promising big profits. Will pay 5 per cent. commission to any agent who brings me a buyer and it results in sale, so cut this out, paste it in your hat, then rustle. W. C. EYMANN, Owner, (on premises,) 38-40 Navy st., Ocean Park, Cal. Home Tel. 4100. 4

FOR SALE—
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG.
12 PER CENT. NET INCOME.
PRICE $4500—$3000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT, IN AN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT WHERE FOR REASONS NOT MADE PUBLIC PRICES ARE LIKELY TO SHOW AN UNUSUAL ADVANCE.
LEO J. MAGUIRE & CO.,
305-306 F. P. FAY BLDG.
PHONES—A1130—BROADWAY 4777. 4
COR. THIRD AND HILL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
UNEQUALED OPPORTUNITY
$35,000. $35,000.
The best corner for the money on all 16th street; 108x150 to 20-foot alley; between Grand and Figueroa. This property has never been offered before and we do not hesitate to say that it will not be offered very long at the above figure; some one is going to get a bargain, so don't delay investigation. Owner will assume for good income property. Don't forget that this property is clear and a bargain. For full particulars see L. J. DURNERIN, with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., Sole Agents,
Main Corridor Merchants' Trust Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—1511 W. PICO, 6-ROOM COTtage, 50x130. H. P. ERNST, 312 Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 4

Real Estate Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A REMARKABLY CHEAP BUY ON EAST SEVENTH ST. BETWEEN CNTRAL AVE. AND MAIN ST. IT IS LOCATED ON THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EAST SEVENTH ST. AND CERES AVE., HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 96 FT. THIS LOT IS $200 PER FRONT FOOT LESS THAN ANY OTHER CORNER ON THE STREET.
THIS PROPERTY IS WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE MAMMOTH UNION STATION OF THE SOUHERN PACIFIC AND SALT LAKE ROADS WHICH IS SHORTLY TO BE BUILT. IT IS ON THE CORNER OF WHAT WILL PROVE THE LARGEST AND BEST CROSS-TOWN THOROUGHFARE OF THIS CITY, UPON WHICH TWO THREE-TRACK ELECTRIC CAR LINES ARE NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED, AND WILL VERY SHORTLY TAKE ON A PRICE DOUBLE ITS PRESENT VALUE BY REASON OF THE IMPROVEMENTS CONTEMPLATED ON THAT STREET AND IN CLOSE PROXIMITY.
LET STREET CARS BE WHIRLING DOWN EAST SEVENTH ST. FROM BROADWAY TO CENTRAL AVE. TO THE UNION STATION AND O BOYLE HEIGHTS, AND AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT ATMOSPHERE WILL BE NOTICED IN THE DEMAND FOR EAST 7TH ST. PROPERTY. PROPERTY ON THIS STREET HAS NEVER BEEN HELD AT AN ADVANCED PRICE BY REASON OF ITS ACCESSIBILITY, WHILE THE REASONS NOW FOR ITS IMMEDIATE ADVANCE ARE THRICE THOSE OF ANY OTHER LOCALITY IN TOWN.
YOU MUST NOT OVERLOOK THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EAST SEVENTH ST. AND GLADYS AVE.; NCOME $150 PER MO.
PLEASE CALL AT THE OFFICE AND LOOK AT OUR LIST OF EAST SEVENTH, EAST SIXTH AND EAST FIFTH ST. PROPERTIES. FIFTH ST. IS ALREADY ONE OF HE RECOGNIZED TRADE CENTERS OF LOS ANGELES, AND SIXTH ST., LYING BETWEEN FIFTH AND SEVENTH STS., IS ONE OF THE CERTAIN INVESTMENTS OF THE FUTURE. IT IS SHORTLY O BE WIDENED, FINAL ORDINANCES HAVING BEEN PASSED AND WORK ORDERED DONE.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
334 HUNTINGTON BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
BY
MINES & FARISH.
WEST 7TH ST. BARGAIN OF THE DAY. THIS IS WITHOUT DOUBT $1500 CHEAPER THAN ANYTHING ON THIS FINE THOROUGHFARE. EAST OF VALENCIA, SPLENDID APARTMENT SITE, COMMANDING VIEW OF SOUTHLAND AND MOUNTAINS. THE INCREASE IN VALUE ON THIS STREET WILL MORE THAN OFFSET DEPRECIATION IN IMPROVEMENT; INCOME $30 PER MONTH.
60x117 TO 16 FT. ALLEY.
ONLY $275 FRONT FOOT.

FROM THIRD AND HILL, 2½ BLOCKS. PROPERTY LEASED FOR $2300 PER YEAR FOR 3½ YEARS; PRICED $34,000. WILL CONSIDER IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED CLOSE-IN PROPERTY UP TO $12,000, AND CASH $10,000, MTGE. OF $12,000, 6 PER CENT. THIS IS A GOOD INVESTMENT.

SPRING-STREET INCOME PROPERTY, PAYING 7 PER CENT. ON PRICE ASKED. IMPROVED WITH 3-STORY BRICK BUILDING; WILL TAKE GOOD RESIDENCE UP TO $30,000, CASH $35,000, BALANCE EASY AND AT 5 PER CENT., 3 YEARS FROM NOW IT WILL BE CHEAP AT $2500 FRONT FOOT. INCOME $10,500.
PRICE $160,000 ONLY.
LOT 70x135.

SEARCH THE TOWN OVER, AND YOU CAN'T FIND SUCH INCOME PRODUCERS AS THE LAST TWO, AND AS GOOD LOCATIONS.
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
325 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT,

$3500—Beaudry ave., 50x150, cottage.

$5000—Mignonette st., 50x150, cottage.

$7500—Ruth ave., 30x110, flats.

$12,500—Grand ave. 40x146, 2 houses.

$15,000—Valencia st., 50x151, flats.

$22,500—Bunker Hill corner, 80x160, cottage.

$31,000—Olive st., 54x135, flats.

$40,000—Figueroa corner, 120x80, apartments.

$45,000—Los Angeles st., 45x118, stores.

GLENDALE BARGAIN.
In the business section on Glendale avenue near 4th st., lot is 50x140. Has on it a large building which is leased for 3 years at $50 per month. I can sell this for $6000. Terms if desired.

Come in and let us tell you more about them.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B., 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208-219. 4

FOR SALE—

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

For your obtaining a close-in business lot, west of Main and less than two blocks from Hamburger's New Department Store. My clients will accept for their equity amounting to about $36,000, a well located residence, or other desirable property free from incumbrance.
The above property has a mortgage of $24,000, running for two years at 6 per cent. Don't fail to look this up.
A. E. HALSEY,
4 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES WILL CONTINUE ONWARD TO THE MILLION MARK.
IN TEN YEARS 450,000 POPULATION WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE TERRITORY WEST OF MAIN AND NORTH OF PICO.
WEST SEVENTH NEAR FIGUEROA SOLD AT $2000 PER FOOT.

A HALF BLOCK, WITH ALLEY ON SIDE, MAKING THREE OPEN SIDES, NOT FAR WEST, CLEAN SIDE OF STREET, FOR LESS THAN $350 PER FT.
SEE ? ? ?
AND WILL IMPROVE FOR ABOUT THE SAME INCOME TODAY.
A TENANT WILL BE PROVIDED.
C. P. DEYOE. 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER HILL and 16th sts., 164x120 feet. We can deliver this fine corner at $600 per front foot, or $62,400. See us for first-class business and semi-business property. BLACK BROS., 905-6 Union Trust Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
PRICE $14,000. INCOME $1800.
Two-story brick building 125 feet front on the main street of a town close to Los Angeles that is bound to have a bright future. Property has doubled in price the past six months. Building alone cost $20,000. Let us tell you about this.
See GLOSSER,
With HIGBEE & HODGKINSON,
215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third St.
Phones—A6834, Bdway. 1468. L.A.R.B. 4

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITE.
S.E. COR. 10TH AND SANTA FE AVE.
150x160 to alley, 4-room house, corral and sheds, for a number of teams; spur track in alley; look it over and then see me for particulars.
THEO. G. FITCH,
Room 426, 411 S. Main st.
Broadway 2496. A4230. 4

FOR SALE—
NEAR FIRST AND FLOWER.
A CORNER.
$250 A FRONT FOOT.
MAGNIFICENT SITE FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
401-402 STIMSON BLOCK. 4

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
Mr. Harriman is coming to Los Angeles soon.
The Central Ave. Union Depot will then be started.
The Owens River completed to Los Angeles and with double our present population Central avenue property will be gilt edge, A1.
Double in value what it is today. We have several snap bargains.
Go and see 2606-8 Central.
It must be sold. Owner lives in Oregon and has cut the price $2000 in order to sell.
See us early Monday.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & COMPANY,
2603 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL AVE. LOT, 50x140,
near corner Washington,
east front,
next to new stores.
Price $120 per front foot.
Don't wait until it is $200 per foot, buy and tell the other fellow how much you made, not how much you could have made.
There's $1000 in the buy RIGHT NOW.
Make your investigation.
That's a challenge.
Then call on
C. E. GILHOUSEN & COMPANY,
Exclusive Agents,
2603 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID BARGAIN.

CENTRAL AVE. income business property, 2606½-8-8½ Central ave.
2 stores, 12 rooms, leased.
Lot 44x150 alley in rear.
Asphalted street, sewer, all paid.
This is a splendid property.
OUR advice is, buy now.
Price and terms on application.
C. E. GILHOUSEN & COMPANY,
2603 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE—40x125 TO ALLEY, CLOSE TO Figueroa and Eighth; good 6-room cottage, $6500. JACKSON, 531 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE; BETWEEN Arcade and Santa Fe depots; terms. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
$14,000 $14,000

INCOME 10 PER CENT. NET.
INCOME 10 PER CENT. NET.
INCOME 10 PER CENT. NET.

Four 7-room flats, best constructed flat building in city, fine location, only one block from Alvarado Terrace. Large east front lot, building all leased to responsible tenants. This property is $3000 under actual value, but I am forced to sell to protect my creditors.
Only $7000 cash required.
Owner, N. box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—
11.2 PER CENT. NET, ON $36,000.
—OR—
14.3 PER CENT. NET. ON $21,000.
It's a new apartment house on the hill, and leased for 7 years at $4500 per year; secured by $7000 mortgage. Price of the property $36,000.
Terms, cash $21,000; mortgage $15,000 due on or before 4 years, 7 per cent. Building insured in $20,000 cost of insurance $325, taxes $112, hence it pays 11.2 per cent. net on $36,000; or 14.3 per cent. on cash payment, $21,000.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
4 400 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INCOME AND PROFIT.
3 good cottages and 150 feet of frontage; just off Pico near Vermont ave. I can deliver this property at price that guarantees good income and a sure profit. It will net better than 6 per cent. and double in value within a few years.
THEO. G. FITCH,
Room 426, 411 S. Main st.
Broadway 2496. A4230.

FOR SALE—
$10,500—PAYING 21 PER CENT.—$10,500.
Apartments—Paying 21 Per Cent.—Apartments.
41-room apartment house, well located, paying 21 per cent. on money invested; $5500 cash will handle.
P. P. CROSS, with
W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Have fine 8-room house near Union square on paved street, leased $45 month; lease runs over year. To improve other property will make the price $5800; $2800 cash, mtg. $3000 1 year 7 per cent. This price good ten days.
L. F. ANDREWS,
Room 211 702 S. Spring.
Phone A6308. 4

FOR SALE—PAYS TEN PER CENT. NET.
Owner moving out of city and offers for sale his fine new modern 4-flat building, 1512 Millard ave. and 5-room modern bungalow at 1513 Pacific ave., best residence section close to Westmoreland Place, for a short time, very cheap; one-half cash. Income $1500 per year.
RULE & SONS CO., 223 Pacific Electric Bldg.
W. A. Cox, Mgr. Real Estate Dept. 5

FOR SALE—
$17,500—16 apartment building, 10th st., west of Figueroa. Leased 3 years, $2400 per annum. Pays 15 per cent. Best buy in Los Angeles.
$10,500—A 41-room new apartment building, near Salt Lake Depot. Leased $1500 year, 3 years.
W. H. OBEAR,
408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY; LOT ALONE WORTH $6000; 14-ROOM HOUSE ON THIS LOT. INCOME $600 A YEAR. A SMALL EXPENDITURE WILL MAKE INCOME $840 A YEAR. 4 CAR LINES; BUSIEST SECTION OF VERMONT AVE. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $5500. G. A. BAXTRESSER, SOUTHEAST CORNER VERMONT AVE. AND 24TH. B3786; WEST 257. 4

FOR SALE—41-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, 14 2 and 3-room apartments, leased for 3 1-3 years at $125 per month; building new, paying over 14 per cent. interest on price of $10,500; $5500 cash, balance 2½ years at 7 per cent. OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO., 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
$8000 cash will handle a close-in apartment house, on lot 60x120, paying 8 per cent. net on price asked; this property has a good future. See us about it at once.
BROWN & MAGAURAN,
A6324; Main 5237. 330 Douglas Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
11 PER CENT. INVESTMENT.
4 new modern flats in a fine district. The only flat in neighborhood. If you are looking for a good investment it will pay you to investigate this at once. For an immediate sale price is reduced to $8500. Phone B5786. 4

FOR SALE—$21,000.
This is in the heart of the city and is paying
14 PER CENT. NET.
This is gilt edge and will increase. Investigate. NOBLE & CO.,
418 Copp Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—A GILT-EDGED INVESTMENT that will bear closest investigation. New, modern building, containing 8 flats, well located, between Main and Grand; income $1200; actual value over $11,000; price $10,000; satisfactory reasons for selling. Address N, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY; a fine central corner in the downtown district, producing 6 per cent. net. Can be increased; improvements are first-class. This is an investment of the highest grade and an opportunity unusual; no agents. BOX 445, Station C, Los Angeles. 4

FOR SALE—
BARNHART & CO.
INCOME PROPERTY.
3 elegant cottages on 23rd st., best condition, and rented to good tenants; owner going east.
BARNHART & CO.,
Home A3248. 511 Wilcox Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
A snap on Main street income $30 per month. Must be sold, $375 per foot. SHANNON, 434 S. Hill st. Western Realty & Inv. Co., Bwy 2430; F8614. 4

NEAR PICO, HIGH DOUBLE FRONTAGE, 50x150, four new flats and bungalow, fine light, $13,000, $1450 yearly. C. J. MOREY, YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. A7866; Broadway 2915. 4

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTIES.
Corner $200,000, income $12,000. Terms.
Hotel $6,000, income $900. Terms.
House, $1750, income $180. Terms.
WHEELER, 105 S. BROADWAY. 11

FOR SALE—FINE 4-FLAT MODERN BUILDing, with small cottage in rear, near corner 7th and San Pedro st. $4300 will handle it. See WESTERN REALTY CO., 647 S. Spring st. 4

FOR SALE—INCOME 16 PER CENT. GUARanteed on $3000 investment. Price $9000; near Main and Adams. Greatest snap known. REVOIR, 516 Stimson Bldg. A2156. 4

FOR SALE—INVEST $50,000; DRAW $1000 monthly income; take $25,000 profit in a year; delivery now. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 11

FOR SALE—$7000; NO. 1 PROPERTY; INcome $43 monthly; take close-in lot as part payment. See OWNER, 213 E. 14th st. 4

FOR SALE—NEW, HIGH GRADE FLAT building, $20,000; will net 10 per cent. on this amount; close in. 1341 ARNOLD ST.

FOR SALE — 16 ROOM FLAT, MODERN, also 3 room cottage. Bargain. 757 RUTH AVE.

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, 3 rooms rented pays rent and gas; will sell cheap; rent paid until September 1st. BOYLE 406. 4

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

FOR SALE—DO YOU CONTEMPLATE building a cottage, bungalow, flat or apartments? If you do, it will pay you to see us. We have a complete assortment of plans to select from, or we will draw you one and incorporate your own ideas. We build for cash or installments same as rent. Open evenings by appointment.
E. S. WILLIAMSON & CO.,
Gen. Bldg. Contractor,
202-204 Grant Bldg. 4

E. B. HARRIS, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDer, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Plans furnished, houses built on monthly payments or cash. Artistic and modern bungalows a specialty. 4

I HAVE BUILT OVER 200 HOUSES IN L. A. and vicinity. Why? Prices the lowest, workmanship and material of the best. Let me figure yours. H. S. SHEPPARD, 1414 E. 21st. Phone South 42. 4

WANTED—DO YOU WANT HOME BUILT to your order on small cash payment. Then see FOWLER & CO., 606 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 2551; A2631. 4

FOR SALE—TO BUILDERS. WE CAN make you the best proposition ever offered for building. Come in and let us talk it over with you. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. 4

I BUILD ALL KINDS OF HOUSES LOWest possible cash prices. See all other builders first, then come and see R. B. RASMUSSEN, 1557 E. 39th st., or phone South 3725. 4

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS COMplete, all kinds of modern buildings, $10 to $35. LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE, 709 S. Spring. 5

FOR SALE—WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, $300; 2 rooms, $165. SECURITY BUILDING CO. 356 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 5550; F7021. 4

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A HOUSE? IF so, you need plans. Get them at 1243 W. Seventh. Phone E2919. Ask for "THE DESIGNER." 4

FOR SALE—MAPLE FLOORING; NO. 1 AND clear; get my price; also 75 O. P. doors, cheap. BROUWER, 218 W. First st. 4

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — GENTEELY FURNISHED strictly up to date rooming house, right in grand location, where the rooms are always rented at handsome income; 20 odd rooms; sell $1300 cash or take small payment down, balance any terms; another sure paying the year hotel; swell rooming house; worth over $8000, but sacrifice all $5000; also elegant place, $1150, take $375 down; another 20 odd rooms, sell $1300; best list, lowest prices; also exchange 2 other places for city real estate. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE rooming-houses.
34 rooms, $3250.
28 rooms, close in, on a corner, brick; $3000.
27 rooms, clearing $140 a month; $2500, part terms.
28 rooms, S. Hill, price $2200; trade for cottage.
Main 6685. N. N. FARLOW & CO.,
F6818. 208 W. Seventh. 4

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID 60-ROOM STRICTly modern downtown hotel, first-class in every particular; cafe in connection; in order to settle an estate this place will be sold at just one-half the price asked by owner, before her death. Long lease at reasonable rent. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. Brainerd, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 251. 4

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE THAT pays $300 to $400 clear profit per month; full year round, right in the heart of city; cheap; 5 years' lease. If you have $4000 cash it is yours; mortgage $2500. MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—20-ROOM LODGING HOUSE on Spring st., rent $90 month, no lease, worth $1000; what is it worth to you? Make offer, cash or easy terms. PHONE F2306. 4

FOR SALE—A 17-ROOM CLOSE IN ROOMing house, 4 blocks of courthouse, good payer, 15 months' lease, choice location on the hill. Then address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 6-ROOM flat, pictures, linen, dishes, glassware; everything complete and elegant, cost $1400 to fit up; is genuine snap at $700. Call owner CHAS. LUEDKE, 902 W. 9th st. 4

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, 5TH AND OLIVE, CHEAP RENT, LONG LEASE; MUST SELL THIS WEEK; MAKE TERMS. SEE G. C. TEAGARDEN, 624 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 4TH AND MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—32 ROOMS NEAR 6TH AND BROADWAY, CHEAP RENT AND FOUR-YEAR LEASE; SELL FOR LESS THAN COST 3 MONTHS AGO; PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY. 624 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—$3500; ROOMING HOUSE; 41 rooms, on the hill, 2 blocks from Courthouse, 3 nice verandas on front, all but 3 are inside rooms, all rented but 3; rent $135. Inquire of owner, 519 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE—A ROOMING HOUSE OF 12 rooms, neatly furnished, every room occupied; will sell at a great sacrifice on account of sickness. Call at once 719 SOUTH HILL. Mrs. B. C. Godfrey. 4

FOR SALE—$35 BUYS PIANO BOND, GOOD until August 7th, for $100 payment on any piano of Western Piano Co., 727 W. 7th st. Call at 1436 W. 27TH ST. Phone West 4864. 4

FOR SALE—SNAP, GOOD PAYING ROOMing and boarding-house, 19 rooms, 22 boarders; rent cheap; free gas; house full all the time. See this at once. 1129 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE—I HAVE A GOOD EQUITY OF at least $1500 in a nice clean rooming house paying $100 above expenses; will take a cheap lot and cash. Address P, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — BARGAIN—41-ROOM APARTment house, new house, new furniture, making money, near Salt Lake depot. Price $1500. Apply OWNER, P, Box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—42 ROOMS, NEAR 5TH ST., new building, all iron beds, apartments, $750, worth $1800, 5-year lease. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHed, clean modern house, 3 years lease, cheap rent; a special bargain; price only $700. SUNLAND, 409 West 7th. F3474. 4

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE, TEN rooms, furnished, 229 North Broadway, rent $35 monthly, 3 years lease. Call between 10 and 5. 4

FOR SALE — 34-ROOM, NEW MODERN apartment house, all rented; price $2800; will take equity in bungalow as part payment. MRS. BENTGEN, 351 S. Grand. 4

FOR SALE—$10,000; LEASE AND RICH furniture of first-class modern hotel; 96 rooms and stores, bargain. Phone Main 2043. Home 2043. ROOM 312, 207 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—46 ROOMS, HILL ST.; GOOD lease, apartments, private baths, beautiful furniture, $3000 to handle, balance 7 per cent. Address S, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — BOARDING-HOUSE, DOING good business; 2 years' lease; rent $15, in Colegrove, carner VINE ST. and SANTA MONICA AVE. Price $300. 4

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING HOUSE 7 rooms, good furniture, VERY CHEAP, low rent, $75 cash and easy terms. Apply 839½ CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—
Want to buy for cash 12 to 16-room rooming house. Must be a bargain. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$1300. 48 rooms in good location. Call quick for this house. $7500 Hotel, one that pays all the time. HEATH, 231½ South Spring. 4

FOR SALE — WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO will buy your hotel, rooming or apartment house for cash. See ESSEX, 512 Bumiller Bldg., 430 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNISHED 8-room rooming-house, southwest, walking distance; will sacrifice for $350. PHONE BROADWAY 2990. 4

FOR SALE—CENTRALLY LOCATED ROOMing-house of 10 rooms, neatly furnished; good money maker; price $650. No. 419 W. SECOND ST. 4

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 22 rooms at a sacrifice; owner leaving city. Full house, fine location; no agents. Call 222B N. OLIVE ST. 4

FOR SALE—$4200; HALF CASH, 62 ROOM apartment house, close in, on the hills, fine opening, paying house, must sell. Address owner, P, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, 8 ROOMS, elegantly furnished, $375; 22 rooms, good furniture, fine location, $2400. KEYSTONE, 208 W. Seventh. 4

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE OF NINE rooms all rented; rent $30. At a bargain, only $290. Call on OWNER, 919 Maple avenue. 4

FOR SALE—24-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, long lease, low rent; good furnishings; must be seen to be appreciated. For particulars, phone OWNER, B5172. 4

FOR SALE—5 YEARS' LEASE AND FURniture of a new 45-room hotel in center of city. No agents. B5971. Address R, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 100-ROOM hotels in the city. No agents. West 4927. Address R, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—30-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, doing good business, elegantly furnished. P.O. BOX 577, Ocean Park, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ROOMING-HOUSE best location; always full; 15 rooms. 716 W. 7TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS RENT, $40, VERY close in, $325, a big bargain. Address P, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—FINE CLOSE IN ROOMING house, long lease, BARGAIN. Room 5, 314½ S. SPRING ST. 4

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE. INQUIRE on premises. 906 S. GRAND AVE. 4

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room house, $400. 709½ MAIN ST. 8

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE BY
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

'PHONES HOME A3223, SUNSET MAIN 4177.

18 rooms, S. Hope, fine yard, $600 cash	$1200
21 rooms, fine corner, only $600 cash	$1000
Flat, new, good, cheap rent	$500
Apartment-house, new, just finished	$3500
8 rooms and bath, worth $600	$420
44 rooms, only $500 cash, worth $4000	$3000
16 rooms, good piano, $500 cash	$1600
27 rooms, exchange for cottage	$2000
28 rooms, on the hill, cheap rent	$2100
9 rooms and bath, only $250 cash	$450
Exchange for lots or cottage, 52 rooms	$4500

28-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE TO EXCHANGE FOR VACANT LOTS OR COTTAGE. PRICE $2500.

Apartment-house, over 100 rooms, new, elegant, clears $500; take part in property.

10 rooms, big bargain	$350
34 rooms, all rooms full	$1500
8, flat, just right	$425
16 rooms, a snap	$1100
27 rooms, good furniture	$2000
41 rooms, good location	$1500
20 rooms, clears $90	$1050
7 rooms, house a fine buy	$200
13 rooms, fine location	$450
16 rooms, a bargain	$600
28 rooms, good furniture	$1300
44 rooms, corner, $500 cash	$3000
9 rooms, worth $850, only	$500
54 rooms, exchange for real estate	$3500
19 rooms, good	$700
7-room flat, only	$250
11 rooms on Grand ave	$425
28 rooms, Central avenue	$2300
60 rooms, Main st., clears $300	$3750
112 rooms, apartments, exchange	$12,500
9 rooms, on South Grand	425
42 rooms, swellest in city	$2500
16 rooms, must be sold today	$650

H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

A GRAND SNAP.
21 ROOMS CORNER, CLEAN, NEAT, GOOD. PRICE $1000. ONLY $600; BALANCE PAYMENTS. RENT ONLY $60 PER MONTH.

25 ROOMS—EXCHANGE for vacant lots or house and lot. Price $2000.

54-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE—Exchange for any kind of real estate.

68 ROOMS—CLEARS $300; price $5500; small amount cash; must sell; offer wanted.

22 room, corner fine location, cost $2500. Reduced to $1500. Only $500 cash. See it.

12 Rooms, large yard, beautifully furnished will exchange for large rooming-house.
—MY BEST BARGAINS—
Apartment-house, 29 rooms; rent $3 per room. New, clean, full, clears $125. Price $1250
44 rooms, steam heat, clears $250 now.

$175—Grand snap; 7 rooms and bath; large grounds; rent, including water, only $35.

45 ROOMS, FINE CORNER.
ONLY $500 CASH.
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.
CLEARS $150—PRICE $2000.

24 ROOMS, NEAR HILL AND FOURTH.
GRAND SNAP.
FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT.
4 See DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A rooming-house that has a good lease, low rent, and is a money-maker?
$350—8 rooms, well furnished; rent $18.
$600—11 rooms, fine location; MUST BE SOLD RIGHT AWAY. Money talks here.
$1000—22 rooms, neat furniture, fine location; low rent. A BIG SNAP.
MONEY TO LOAN ON LODGING-HOUSES.
$2000—28 rooms, good brick building; lease. fine location.
$3000—36 rooms, good furniture; long lease; owner going away.
$4500—60 rooms, good furniture; fine location, will trade for real estate.
We have all kinds of houses, large and small, for sale and trade. List your house with us for quick results.
D. T. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
Rooming-Houses, large and small.
$1800—34 rooms, including a $300 piano; see us at once.
$550—17 rooms, another sure bargain.
$950—New house, new furniture, 17 rooms.
$1800—22 rooms, very close in, fine.
$1500—25 rooms, a good buy.
$140—4-room flat, good, cheap, close.
We have many other fine places and ask you to call, become acquainted with us and the bargains we carry.
HEBER & COOPER,
111 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR good clear property up to $7000 and remainder on easy terms, my apartment-house of 127 rooms; an absolutely modern house, with hot and cold water; steam heat, private baths and 'phones in each suite; also billiard-room and sun parlor; new building and newly furnished, 5-year lease at $5 per room; doing good business; in choice location; this is a splendid business proposition and will stand a thorough investigation; $15,000 will take this; am obliged to sell. Address S, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—
Sixty-room hotel, beautifully and newly furnished. Elegant dining-room, seating capacity one hundred; Europenn plan. Fine bar room. Only two licenses in city. Kitchen appointments perfect. Hotel occupies ninety feet on Main street situated on best corner property. Located in finest beach resort thirty minutes from Los Angeles by trolley car. Big business entire year. Sole reason for selling serious disagreement of partners. Address C. E. O'NEIL, Hotel Savoy, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS ON THE HILL NEAR 4th and Grand ave.; good lease; cheap rent; this is positively one of the biggest bargains in the city at $1600; half cash, balance on easy mortgage; clears $125 per month net; it won't last long.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
536-537 Douglas Bldg.
Phones Home 4691. Main 5567. 4

FOR SALE—
Rooming and apartment-house bargains that will interest you; also furnished flats; now is the time to buy. All sizes and all prices. Come to headquarters.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
216 W. Second st. Est. 1885.
4 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
Elegant furniture of 14-room private house, fine dining-room china and silverware for large family; would make small boarding or rooming-house, lease, beautiful grounds, large barn. Figueroa st., very near in. This place has never before been offered for sale. For particulars address owner, R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—37 ROOMS, VERY CLOSE IN on Grand ave.; hot and cold water; steam heat; no better furniture in the city; rent $6 per room; 5 years lease. For something out of the ordinary, see us quick.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
536-537 Douglas Bldg.
Phones Home 4691. Main 5567. 4

FOR SALE — OR LEASE — HOTELS, 60 rooms, location at Ocean Park; new and beautifully furnished and equipped throughout; elegant dining-room, seating 100; perfect kitchen appointments; fine bar-room; license; sole cause of sale or lease due to serious disagreement of partners. Apply HOTEL SAVOY.

FOR SALE—A FORTUNE TO BE MADE. We have the best, most sanitary, up-to-date absolutely fireproof rooming-house in Los Angeles; 100 rooms, each room with running water and steam heat; best location; 5 years' lease; don't hesitate. Call at once. J. W. CUNNINGHAM & CO., 213-215 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—26 ROOMS ON SPRING STREET, near 4th; 2½ years lease; rent $150 per month; good transient trade; this house is worth $3000, but $2500 will buy it for a few days.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL CO.,
536-537 Douglas Bldg.
Phones Home 4691. Main 5567. 4

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE BARGAINS.
50 rooms; rent $75; price $1000.
26-room hotel at beach, $1500.
17 rooms, nice location, $350.
42 rooms, apartment, new, full, $1600.
MISS McCREA, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
Good paying 13-room rooming-house, near P.O.; rent $40; price $600.
18 rooms, neatly furnished, S. Hope; rent $55.
See FOX, with H. L. MILLER & CO.,
414 West Seventh.
Main 6707, F2738. 4

FOR SALE—
Will sell my 54-room rooming-house, best business location, clearing $300 month, on account of sickness; furniture and house new; running water in every room; or consider a partner. A bargain. Call MRS. BRYAN, 313 W. Third street, room 204. Main 2471. 4

FOR SALE — $900. 11-ROOM ROOMING-house on Los Angeles Heights; fine furniture; rent $70; lease 3 years; $1300. 16 rooms, elegant furniture, west side; rent $75; $400. 17 rooms, Flower st., $2000. 36 rooms, close in.; $1400 cash will handle this. O. BRANDENBURGER, 238 E. Fifth st. 4

FOR SALE—$500, NICELY FURNISHED 6-room flat in heart of business district, best transient location in city; all rooms open into hall, connecting doors, can be used singly or in suites, bath, running water in rooms, lease, low rent; deal direct with owner. Address O, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN CITY; 21-room rooming-house; rooms all full, fine furniture, in good location; rooms large and airy; 3 years' lease at $85 per month; clearing $100 per month; price $1050; $400 cash, balance $25 per month. Call 218 S. BROADWAY, room 201. 4

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE—$1500.
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
25-room rooming-house, all full and clearing $100 per month, close in; I must sell this week is reason for offering it at this sacrifice. Address OWNER, M, box 74, Times Office. 4

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
$3500 cash, with good realty, will handle 50-room family hotel, with average profits $250 per month; rent $200.
FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES.
140-room modern apartment house, most beautiful location in city, clearing $700 per month in summer; rent $6.50 per room; price $18,000; liberal terms.
40 rooms, fine location, $5 room, $3000, on terms.
COUNTRY HOTEL.
At Goldfield, E. P. hotel, clearing better than $500 monthly; rent $500; price $4000, terms.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
70 rooms, best location in city, big earnings year round; price $10,000; ½ cash.
80 rooms, $200 month profit; $3000, terms.
NEW APARTMENT HOUSES TO LEASE.
100-room, fireproof, long lease, $6 room.
75-room modern apartment house in Westlake district, long lease, good terms.
45 rooms, central, 5-year lease, $3.50 room.
20 to 200-room houses, in all parts of the city. See plans and details at office.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-423 Grant Bldg.,
N. W. Cor. Broadway and 4th St. 4

FOR SALE—
$15,000—100 ROOMS, 48 BATHS, NEW AND STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE; CLOSE-IN LOCATION; GOOD LEASE AT LOW RENTAL; IT'S THE BEST BUY IN THE CITY TODAY; GOOD TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY.

$14,000—100-ROOM E. P. HOTEL, DOING PROFITABLE BUSINESS; GOOD LEASE AT $5 PER ROOM; CLOSE-IN LOCATION; TAKE PART EXCHANGE IF DESIRED.

75-ROOM FAMILY AND TOURIST HOTEL FOR RENT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; IT'S ONE OF THE BEST IN THE CITY; GOOD LEASE TO RIGHT PARTY. GET PARTICULARS AT OUR OFFICE.

$4000—PARTNERSHIP INTEREST IN ONE OF THE BEST APARTMENT HOTELS IN THE CITY; GOOD OPENING FOR A LADY WITH MODERATE MEANS. CALL FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.
WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW PROPOSITIONS UNDER CONSTRUCTION, COMPLETE 30 TO 90 DAYS. SEE PLANS AT OUR OFFICE.
F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS, 530 BYRNE BLDG.,
4 THIRD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

Splendid business opportunity; hotel, located just off Broadway, 34 elegantly furnished rooms; passenger elevator; well appointed office; steam heat; hot and cold water and 'phones to all rooms; sure fortune for a good business woman; $4000 will handle, balance may remain.

Rooming-house, within block of top of Angel's Flight; 20 rooms; well furnished; all iron beds and superior furnishings; capable lady can make good income. Price $1200.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st. 4

FOR SALE—
SEE ESSEX FOR
HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES.

21 rooms, walking distance, $1375.
46 rooms, dining room in connection, $4500.
40 rooms, down town, $4000.
34 rooms, near Figueroa street, $1850.
34 rooms, Westlake district, beautifully furnished, $8500.
20 rooms on West Second, $1300.
20 rooms on South Olive, $1600.
35 rooms, private phone, elevator service, $3200.
34 rooms, clearing $150 per month, $4000.
Some of the places can be bought for $500 down, balance to be paid from profits. We also have a good list of apartment houses paying fine incomes.
ESSEX, 512 BUMILLER BLDG.
430 South Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
$7500—Part cash, balance 5 years. Here's a snap, two stores below, rented; 19 rooms above, furnished, easily rented, near car shops; man and wife can make property pay $100 per month easy; investigate.
See W. O. JOHNSON, with
W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Want refined small family to share lovely country home at Altadena with lady alone; 12 rooms, unsurpassed view, piano and every convenience; keep Jersey cow and driving horse, right on car line. Inquire MARIPOSA HOTEL, Altadena. 4

FOR SALE—THE BEST ROOMING HOUSE proposition in Los Angeles for $800; can be had for the next few days.
Also have a snap at $150 on Hill st. near 7th, worth $350, easy.
See BINGHAM & KNOWLES, at 105 S. Broadway. Home A8122, Main 3144. 4

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS, HANDSOMELY furnished, including good piano, carpets, the best of body brussels, rooms all full but three, good income. This must be sold by Thursday. Price $1650; can arrange for terms. CLENDENON BROS., 315 Mercantile Place. Main 3052. F2237. 4

FOR SALE — TWO ROOMING-HOUSES IN San Francisco; one 50 rooms, new, with good lease; the other 28 rooms, new place, with long lease. Will sell very reasonable as owner lives in Los Angeles. Call 207 MERCANTILE PLACE. Mrs. C. H. Heald. 4

FOR SALE—SPLENDIDLY LOCATED LITtle apartment house of 22 rooms single and in suite. Pressed brick building close in. Fine furniture. Reasonable rent. Price $1800. Terms. BROWN & MAGAURAN, 330 Douglas Bldg. A6324. Main 5237. 4

FOR SALE — BUY YOUR APARTMENT houses now and get ready for the rush. We have several desirable deals in houses containing 12, 20, 26, 34, 50, 60 or more rooms. See us soon. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. A6445. Main 5467. 4

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, ONE OF 48 rooms, $3000; one 20 rooms, $1300; close in; one 14 rooms will exchange, all full, 50 rooms, $6000, new and modern. I have them any price; some to exchange. 301 TAJO BLDG. Mrs. Justis. 4

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS NICELY FURNISHed for $350; also 36 nicely furnished, good lease, for $2200, and most any kind of a house you want in the rooming house line. I have it. Call and see me. W. P. CHAPPELL, 618 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. 4

FOR SALE—I DO NOT SELL LODGING-houses, but circumstances have placed one in my hands; 50 rooms, $4500, no commission charged and full commission paid brokers. GEO. W. HAINES, 304 Frost Bldg. 4

FOR SALE — SNAP IN ROOMING-HOUSE of 18 rooms, all rooms occupied; low rent; price $1200; S. W. Also 11 rooms; price $600. Owner going East; a bargain. ANGELUS REALTY CO., 209 Delta Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—OR RENT AS I AM GOING East, 10 rooms, furnished. 1349 S. MAIN. Must sell my black and tan dogs. 4

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—TO HOME BUYERS, COLONists or investors—real estate investments. We are large owners of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast beaches, and Southern California real estate. We buy, improve and sell business, residence and ranch property. Terms easy. Small payments down, balance monthly installments. LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL "SNAPS" IN AND AROUND "THE PALMS."
LOT 50x150—$300.
2 ACRES, $250 PER ACRE.
45 acres, 5-room house, barn, fine water and some fruit trees; commands a grand view of ocean, mountains and valleys; $200 per acre. 'Phone or write date of coming. I. C. BUTLER, 'Phone Main 1918, Palms, Cal. 4

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES IN 3-YEAR OLD walnuts, with a fine well. When walnuts are in full bearing will be worth $1000 per acre. Potatoes between trees will pay fine income. $5000, 1000 acres fine level land in 22 miles city, $100 per acre. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—40 OR 80 ACRES OF FINE VALley land, 1 mile southeast of Chatsworth, Fernando Valley; price $60 per acre; terms to suit; nothing in the valley to equal this in price. OWNER. Address N, box 148, Times Office. 4

FOR SALE—AT EAST SAN GABRIEL, ¼ mile of car line, 3 acres in berry and garden belt; choice soil, water piped; only $1550, ½ cash. HOME REALTY CO., Fourth and Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$7500, $2000 DOWN. TIME TO suit on balance. Improved dairy ranch of 140 acres; ½ bottom land; San Joaquin Co.; or would rent same for cash rent. BOX 15, Galt, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF GOOD LAND near car line, 10 miles from Los Angeles, price $1100, easy terms. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT VENTURA CO walnut and lemon ranches, improved or unimproved, at the right prices, you want to see ZANDER & HARRIS, 321 Douglas Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
Something good, Nevada Valley land, near Railroad, 640 acres, $15 per acre, $225 down, balance long time. Address S, Box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON SANTA ANITA ave., 1 mile south of Arcadia, $4000, with water stock included; finest location for chicken ranch in Southern Cal. Terms. Call or write C. I. PARKER, room 18, Courthouse. 4

FOR SALE—$250; CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT, 48x100, Clarinda ave., 250 ft. from Watts car line; good water; 60-ft. street; 6¼c car fare; $15 down, $15 month. Address O, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$250 DOWN AND $250 A YEAR for 2 years, will buy a choice 10-acre tract near Galt, Sacramento Co. BOX 15, Galt, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY SERVICE BROS.

ELECTRIC CARS, ELECTRIC CARS, ELECTRIC CARS
are running from Los Angeles to El Monte and intermediate points. Come out and see the finest farming district in Southern California. Only 25 minutes' run from Los Angeles.
ALFALFA LAND.
ALFALFA LAND.
500 acres—$175 to $225 per acre, in 5 to 20-acre lots.
ONLY ONE-QUARTER CASH. No further payment for three years.
This fine tract of land is located in the famous El Monte-Covina walnut and alfalfa district in the very heart of the beautiful San Gabriel Valley. Fifteen miles from Los Angeles. The Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific R.R. pass through the tract.
The soil is water-bearing, 12 and 14-inch wells, producing 150 to 200 miner's inches of water. The land is very productive, producing 1½ to 2 tons alfalfa per acre per cutting and at the present is selling readily from $10 to $11 per ton in the field.
Come out and let us show you some of the finest alfalfa fields in Southern California.
We are sole agents for this tract.

We have 3000 acres fronting on El Monte-Covina car line; price right, easy terms.

On the electric car line, one-half mile from Baldwin Park. Berry and orange land, sandy loam, in lots of 5 acres up, $350 per acre, one-fourth cash. Move quick.

SOME SNAPS.
Acre lots in El Monte, set to alfalfa; with 125 inches water; one block car line; 25 minutes' ride city; $500 up; one-quarter cash.

30 acres adjoining town, El Monte; set to walnut trees, 4 years; modern building, fronts on main street and electric line on rear; fine to subdivide; $18,000, easy terms; move quick.

20 acres, ½ mile from Covina car line; first-class alfalfa land (water bearing;) $175 per acre if sold this week; $875 cash, balance in 3 years; also one 5 and one 10-acre lot, same terms.

60 acres near El Monte, very choice alfalfa and walnut land; set to walnuts, 2 years; 40 acres in alfalfa yielding about $500 per month; 150 inches water, gasoline engine; new, modern, 6-room residence, large barn and other outbuildings; one mile to electric line; one of the finest ranches in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley; price $450 per acre, easy terms; would take nice cottage in city.

10 acres—Choice alfalfa land, El Monte-Covina district; abundance of water. Price $2500; $500 down, balance in three years, 7 per cent.

10 acres—First-class berry land, El Monte-Covina district; any amount of water available; sandy loam soil; price $1750; $450 down, balance in 3 years.

40 acres of the best alfalfa land in San Gabriel Valley, El Monte-Covina district; price $250 per acre; $2000 down, balance in 3 years.

15 acres adjoining El Monte, set to walnuts 3 years; beautiful new 9-room residence, cost $6000; fine grounds; carriage-house and close to car line; 25 minutes to city; price $14,000; take $6000 to $8000 good city income; might take small mortgage back on ranch.

40 acres—Walnut orchard, El Monte, interset with perfect stand of alfalfa, producing enormous crop, good buildings, 150 inches of water, close to depot; choice location; price $16,000; this is one of the best buys in the district! See it and be convinced. Easy terms.
See us for real bargains.
SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.,
145 S. Broadway.
Selling Agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN.
Branch office, El Monte. 4

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
800 acres all fenced, and has been into crop, 100 acres of which was alfalfa; 400 acres of it good alfalfa land. $23 per acre. Plenty of water at 15 to 20 feet.
430 acres fenced and cross-fenced, 75 acres in dry alfalfa; cut two good crops last year, then allowed to go to seed and produced 93 sacks which sold for $1600. Good 7-room house barn and outbuildings. Plenty water at 20 feet. Price only $27 per acre; terms.
160 acres only ½ mile from Railroad station; level, first-class, plenty water at 35 to 40 feet. Price only $27.50 per acre.
150 acres, fenced, well and wind mill; 2 miles from railroad station, plenty water 10 to 15 feet; only $20 per acre. This is a bargain.
We have farms and farm land galore any size wanted. If you wish to sell list your land with us. If you want to buy see or write us.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
F 8614; Bdway 2470. 434 S. Hill st., 4

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT THIS SNAP
IN THE FAMOUS
DELANO COUNTRY.
200 acres rich, absolutely level land. This is in the earliest section of the San Joaquin Valley and close to two railroads. Water is sure and can be cheaply developed.
The land will raise oranges, grapes, deciduous fruits, onions, potatoes, and all California products. Shipping facilities fine. Close to two towns. Early potatoes brought $2.85 per 100 pounds from near-by land. We recommend this as a fine farm, or as a sure and profitable investment. Owner must sell at once. Price $30 per acre. Call on California Irrigated Farms Co., 525 South Spring St. Phone Broadway 2836. 4

FOR SALE—IN FOOTHILLS.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
17 miles from Los Angeles, beautiful 10 and 20-acre ranches. Rich warm soil, abundance of river water (by gravity) for irrigation.
FROSTLESS. Ideal for oranges, lemons, peaches, grapes, berries, alfalfa, potatoes, vegetables. Fine school located in center of land. This is a fine location for a home. Elevation 1187 feet and so near Los Angeles.
I want people who mean business and who are looking for the best. Price $150 per acre with water. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. Come in and I will take you to look it over.
REMEMBER THIS LAND HAS WATER.
GEO. H. KERN,
208 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Main 2624 B6287 4

FOR SALE—
Good farming land with water supply available for irrigation, convenient to electric car lines, near Los Angeles, will never be worth less than it is today. We offer a 20 acre ranch, first class soil, good 5 room California house, large barn, family orchard and an inexhaustible water supply at small expense; ranch is about 25 miles from Los Angeles near Santa Ana electric line; price $5000; mortgage $1000, which may run 2 years at 7 per cent. IT'S CHEAP, will take $1500 cash, and give easy terms on the balance at 7 per cent., or would exchange $4000 and equity for good clear city property. No use to offer "chips and whetstones" or to put up inflated values on good property, but we are ready to do business on a fair basis. For particulars see S. D. RANNELS, 127 N. Main street. Phones—A7781, Main 5707. 4

FOR SALE—
No. 2122—$35,00.—46 acres in the beautiful foothill section of Glendora. 11 acres in full bearing Washington navels. Fine 8-room house beautifully situated amongst large live oaks. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Adjoining the fine property of Judge Silent and being in one of the most select sites for a home or a Hotel, that can be found in this section. J. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Sole Agents, 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—
FOR COLONIZATION.
The best subdivision proposition in the Delano country. 700 acres rich, level land. Railroad and station right on the land. Water in abundance. Fine vineyard and orchard soil. Splendid for potatoes, alfalfa, sugar beets, etc. Can be subdivided and sold quickly.
Main line of Southern Pacific. The price is low and the land a money-maker. Easy terms. Call on CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FARMS CO., 525 South Spring Street. 4

FOR SALE—
Fine ranch, 26 acres, Artesia, ¼ mile Santa Ana line, good 6-room house, barn, 2 artesian wells. Price $5500; half cash.
5 acres half mile from Redondo car line at Moneta. This is a corner in alfalfa. Price 2000 cash.
L. F. ANDREWS,
702 S. SPRING.ETAOINNNNN
Room 211, 702 S. Spring.
Phone A6308. 4

FOR SALE—44 ACRES NO. 1 DAMP LAND; 15 acres alfalfa, new pumping plant, 9-room house, large barn, plenty of fruit. This is one of the best-paying ranches in the county; terms; price per acre, $300. Inquire 2407 DOWNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES of finest valley land, under cultivation, near Pomona; ¼ mile from S. P. station; will exchange house and lot; will assume some mortgage. Address O, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—900 ACRES ON RAILROAD near Delano, good soil, not a bit of alkali, water at 15 feet, $16; no mistake in buying this land, also 1000 acres at $8. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—320 ACRES NEAR HEMET; 100 acres tillable land; the rest bee and pasture; 2 fine springs; good California house; large barn; all fenced; price $3500. Address ETHEL G. SMITH, 232 S. Figueroa. 4

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES, WATER, FRUIT trees, every variety, beautiful two-story house, lawn, flowers, 20 minutes from center of this city. A bargain. Address R, box 111, TIMES OFFICE. 4

grove at Anaheim $1000 cash required. Very extra bargain. JAMES THOMPSON, 209 West First st. 4

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

CHEAP LAND.

Have you investigated the rich land Tulare county? If so, you have bought. If not, you'll buy. They are fully rich, and need only proper handling pour a stream of gold into the coffers owners.

3320 ACRES.
Located about 5 miles from Corcoran miles from Angeola, 1¼ miles from bull Station, all on the Santa Fe Tule River runs through the land, Bayou. Abundance of willow trees number of fine old oaks. We can land for $21 per acre. Terms if desired.

1980 ACRES.
A splendid property, fine for subdividing cated about 4 miles from the city of and only 1¼ miles from the railroad. of water runs through the place. Price $22.50 per acre.

4000 acres at $22 per acre.

3532 acres at $32 per acre.

1480 acres at $22 per acre.

1140 acres at $25 per acre.

730 acres at $13 per acre.

640 acres at $22 per acre.

640 acres at $17 per acre.

373 acres at $77.50 per acre.

320 acres at $45 per acre.

200 acres at $16 per acre.

240 acres at $25 per acre.

80 acres at $15 per acre.

Come in and let us tell you more, and see for yourself.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.
202½ S. Broadway. Rooms 207,

FOR SALE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second St.
EL MIRADO ORANGE COVE
LINDSAY, TULARE COUNTY.
THE HOME OF THE EARLY

THE VALENCIA HARVEST
Its now over; 200 carloads of this choice uct have been shipped from Lindsay completing the year in which more carloads have been shipped from this alone.
Valencias from this district brought prices, netting the producers over box. The navel crop also brought One carload shipped by Mr. J. J. April brought $990.70 net.
There is never a failure of crop district; no fruit pests to contend oranges can be produced at one-half pense of other section of the State.
We are offering here the finest in the State at one-fourth the in other localities, ranging from $75 TO $100 PER ACRE.

Absolutely free from frost and est terms of payment. It will pay investigate this.
BIG LAND OPENING.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY.
Rich irrigated lands, small fruit falfa farms, $30 to $50 per acre. sixth cash, balance five equal ments. Big government-aided cost for water. Steamboat and portation; lowest rate to San other points. Farmers are getting ing alfalfa and hogs. One and sold $2000 worth of hogs last season.
Call or write for illustrated either of the above tracts.

$3500—12 acres at Hynes, 1½-story house, good barn, well, pumping set to fruit, berries, alfalfa and Owner compelled to sacrifice. $2500 cash.

$2100—9 acres Anaheim, all in five-year walnuts, cement irrigating ditch, loam soil; will produce $750 a growing vegetables between Terms, $1100 cash.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second St.
Telephone—A8103; Broadway 1988.
F. C. ENSIGN, Manager.

FOR SALE—
READ
WHAT $5 WILL DO.
SECURES YOU 5 ACRES OF THE
LAND IN THE
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
JUST THINK OF IT! I AM OFFERING
ACRES OF LAND IN
HOME ACRES
FOR ONLY $100. PAYABLE
$5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.
5-ACRE TRACTS THAT WILL BE W
$500 IN SHORT TIME.
YOU CANNOT LOSE.
YOUR INVESTMENT IS SAFE.
I WILL BUY THE LAND BACK
TIME THAT YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.
'PHONE, WRITE OR CALL FOR
PARTICULARS AND PLAT.
D. L. PETERS, OWNER.
214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
A3941. MAIN

FOR SALE—20 ACRE RANCH NEAR vina, new 8 room house, barn and buildings, 6 acres alfalfa, 1 acre orange large walnut trees, nice young apple berries, etc., the best of water for use, also 60 shares Azusa water stock rigation. Price $8000. Main 6461, J. BUSH, 712 Central ave.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS, FRUIT, anges, alfalfa, wheat, in the famous Joaquin Valley. The best land in some famous ranches now being divided can get this land now from $10 to $60 Join us on our excursion. Information TIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE homes, with free irrigation water beautiful and healthful Clark Colony, a ten and a twenty-acre tract at Inside prices and opportunities. write, CALIFORNIA HOME ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT LANDS AT PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN YOUR LIVING AND WHERE WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO WEST COAST LAND COMPANY, LUIS OBISPO, CAL.

FOR SALE—RANCH.
20 ACRES AT LANKERSHIM.
Some fruit and shade trees.
PRICE—$1500 CASH.
WEIK & CO.,
624 S. Spring Ct.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
In beautiful San Fernando Valley, fruits and vegetables, 4-room house, water piped to house; this acreage bought very cheap for cash. Information THE MILNE TOURS CO., 406 S. Spring Home 'Phone A2303.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; THE snap of all. Don't overlook this opportunity 50-acre walnut grove, trees 7 years old gant soil, best water right in State. miles from Los Angeles; would accept $5000 to $10,000 as part payment. Address BOX 306, Station C, or phone B5882.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL GLEN peach and apricot orchard, house, well, 27 acres in all, fourteen acres trees, price only $8000, half cash, sider $3000 cottage in Los Angeles payment. McKOON & METCALF, Bldg. A7373.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES FINE land, plenty of water, developed. tion between Gardena and Compton. this for a few days at just one-half neighboring acreage is selling for. ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. A7866; Broadway

FOR SALE—A FINE 10 ACRE and orange grove mostly in full good 5 room house, barn, stable, dance of water, 10 miles from Los price $6500, crop goes with place. home. For particulars see BALDING GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave.

FOR SALE—
About 40 acres at Riverside in under high state of cultivation, ready to oranges or alfalfa. On main road cheap water, will be sold at bargain on part to suit. See E. O. STONE, Hill.

FOR SALE—WANTED, COMPETENT on ranch of 60 acres; 30 acres in citrus in San Diego county; to purchase est in same, and take charge on parties given good opportunity; some exchange. Address D. N., TIMES OFFICE.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

SALE—
MAGNIFICENT COUNTRY ESTATE.

estate contains 4200 of nature's most acres. There are approximately 2200 in tillable land, and 1900 acres of hills estimated to contain 50,000 cords of wood. Five living streams and twelve springs distributed over the property make this the best naturally watered in the State.
scenery is only compared to the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. It is here that in the grandeur of her mountain scenery, numerous waterfalls hidden in shady together with verdant fields, has combined her efforts in making this her masterpiece.
is beauty alone to be considered. As an producer it stands alone. Hundreds of or horses can graze in the abundant and thousands of tons of either grain hay can yearly be produced. The estate fenced and cross fenced, with full complement of equipment in new and modern machinery together with requisite amount of live stock.
There are over twenty buildings in first-class condition, consisting large home place, stock grain warehouses, blacksmith shop, etc. property is located within a few hours' of Los Angeles, and only twelve miles thriving town and railroad over a delightful mountain and lakeside road.
To investigate is to appreciate this fine estate.
Price $22,000.
For further particulars call on or address J. NOLAN, 228 West 2nd st.

SALE—
EL CARMEL
The best place you can invest your money.
READ!
This beautiful tract of 1000 acres has been divided into 5 and 10-acre lots and water supply for each acre. We have remaining some of the choicest level lots.
REMEMBER,
rich loamy soil, 4 miles from the city limits. Good school near, rural free delivery daily; just the place for a country home, where you can raise all you eat and sell.
WATER.
shares of the capital stock of the Carmel Water Company with each acre, which carries entire water plant.
FREE
the land, as the land owners own the water plant free of debt.
DON'T DELAY.
this is your chance to have a 5 or 10-acre lot for the price of a good city lot, and raise the
FRUIT AND FLOWERS.
PRICE
per acre and up.
TERMS
One-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. Prices to be raised June 1.
F. E. BROOKS COMPANY,
Central Bldg., 212 W. Third st. 4

SALE—
ACRES AT ANAHEIM.
walnuts, blackberries; assorted gum trees, etc. 90-foot well, with pumping plant, with tank; new 4-room bungalow; one 4-room house; 2 brooder house and brooder. If you for a nice ranch home, see this.

ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA.
mile from electric R.R.; good well and pumping plant, 150 trees; fine sandy loam soil; 25 walnuts. This ranch has been a for its present owners. It's a see us at once about it. Price cash.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Bldg. 212 W. 3rd st. 4

SALE—
acre—160-acre tracts in Los Angeles county; near Southern Pacific Railroad; all cash; unimproved; fertile soil; good water.

acres, all under cultivation; 2 in Los Angeles county, near Southern Pacific Railroad; easy terms.

At Anaheim, 1 mile from town: sandy loam soil, with ample water facilities; terms easy.

at Irvindale; 3 miles from new car line; 4-room house; barn; houses; trees, etc.; 15 shares water stock; terms easy.

acres improved with 3-room house; chicken corrals, etc. Fine alfalfa, ample water facilities; terms

particulars on any of the above see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring st. Both Ex. 56. 4

EL CARMEL
THE BEST
BUY
NEAR LOS ANGELES.
and up, 4 miles from this city; 5 minutes' ride; 10 cents car fare. WATER PLANT FREE.
for it is your fault if you miss opportunity; just a place for a the
FRUIT AND FLOWERS.
equal to six lots; why buy small can get
SIX TO ONE
Four shares of water stock land, which carries the entire
REMEMBER
loamy soil, near the city, with per acre and up, one-fourth on or before 1, 2 and 3 years
FOR MAPS SEE
F. E. BROOKS COMPANY,
Bldg. 212 W. Third st.

ACRES NEAR COVINA, DI- 10-acre lots; 40 acres set to walnuts; to beans and potatoes. loam, free from alkali or hard-
land in the San Gabriel or any
any crop grown in Southern There is no lands like it at less more than the price asked
irrigation is not necessary; only ½ electric road, and 18 miles from Los and be convinced.
lands in Mexico or San Joaquin other torrid country this would But if you want the BEST, California climate and plenty will buy this land when you see and terms easy.
WARNER & THOMPSON,
Sole Agents,
Covina, Cal.

BYNON & KIMBALL.
BYNON & KIMBALL.
with beautiful shade trees and all only $800; six-room cottage, for only $2250; $500 down, bal- acres, new, Anaheim, for ex- city, either house or lots. 40 county, Oregon, for only $250, acres between Fullerton and An- $100 cash, balance easy. 40 Corcoran at a bargain. Ten for $1650; small payment; $250 makes first payment on at Berryfield. These are se- list of real good buys. See us. BYNON & KIMBALL,
Hellman Bldg. F3463, Main 6103. 4

Burbank, with good orchard for $200 per acre, good al- land, and well worth looking one-acre places, and 2, 5 and fully improved and vacant, at be beaten. See us at National Bank building, Glen- from city limits. Call for ENBERG, 13 years in

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

5, 10 AND 20-ACRE FARMS.

FOR SALE, 500 ACRES OF THE

ABUNDANTLY WATERED

TUJUNGA RANCH,

—IN SMALL FARMS.—

ONLY 1¼ MILES NORTHEAST OF

ROSCOE, ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

RAILROAD.

15 MILES NORTH OF LOS ANGELES.

THIS LAND IS WELL ADAPTED TO

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE FARMING;

LOTS ARE 5 ACRES AND UP.

PRICES ARE LOW, WITH

ABUNDANT WATER AT A NOMINAL COST.

TERMS EASY, MORE SO THAN USUAL.

A PRACTICAL OWNER CAN MAKE A

COMPETENCY FROM 10 ACRES. IT'S A

BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO LIVE.

INQUIRE

TUJUNGA RANCH CO.,

Room 503 Bradbury Block, L. A. 4

FOR SALE—
A CORDIAL INVITATION
TO EVERY MAN AND WOMAN
IN LOS ANGELES.
AND FREE TRANSPORTATION.
I extend to all a most cordial invitation to call and go with me to Belle Vernon. Seeing is believing, and I want everybody to actually see and know the bargain I now offer in these fertile acres. They are twenty minutes from the Huntington Bldg., and reached via two fast electric lines. The soil is a fine, sandy loam, the water is inexhaustible and costs nothing at all. The price is lower than raw land without water, yet the streets are graded and oiled, and free water piped. Stores, schools, churches, 'phones and all modern conveniences immediately available.
WHOLE ACRES, $650.
$20 WILL MAKE FIRST PAYMENT.
The prices will soon advance, and you will certainly lose the opportunity if you delay. The income in berries, poultry, and vegetables will make the payments, which are easy.
IF YOU WANT A HOME
BUY NOW AND STOP PAYING RENT.
A bushel of rent receipts won't buy anything but regrets, while every dollar you put in Belle Vernon will make five.
IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
Free cars every 10 minutes.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., Broadway and Hill st.
Home A8105. Main 2543.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—
WHY DON'T YOU GET
AN ACRE OF YOUR OWN?
$20 WILL DO. $20
Every foot of land at my price, between the city and Long Beach, is just so much added to the foundation of your independence. I want you to come to me for free tickets and go out and see those acres at Belle Vernon. The values you will find are proving irresistible to others and would impress you the same way. Belle Vernon is reached via two fast electric lines. The soil is fertile and the free water is unusual in this country, as the supply is boundless. Berries, vegetables and fruit more than keep up the payments and pay for your acre. The land is on the way to Long Beach, where every foot is being gobbled up by wealthy investors. When the property becomes too valuable for gardening and poultry, you can cut it into lots and sell each for more than the entire acre cost you.
FULL ACRES, $650 UP.
$20 DOWN, SMALL PAYMENTS.
FREE TICKETS TO GO.
GO! GO! GO!
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. Fourth st., bet. Broadway and Hill st.
HOME A8105, MAIN 2543.
"You're safe at Firth's."

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.
$1350—One acre on car line, house 3 rooms, plastered and tinted, barn, chicken corrals, alfalfa, berries, lawn and flowers; 500 chickens and furniture; cheap water.
$1600—2 acres, house, barn, chicken corrals and fences, alfalfa, garden, deep well and pump, plenty water.
$2750—5 acres, house, 4 rooms, plastered, cellar and screen porch, barn and chicken fixtures, well, windmill, tank, alfalfa, fruit and shade trees, berries, lawns and flowers; terms.
$3500—10 acres, California house, barn, large brooder-house, chicken runs, 2 acres in bearing walnut trees, ten shares of water stock; $1500 cash, balance terms.
$10,500—31 acres, dairy ranch, on car line, house 6 rooms, hot and cold water, steel range, barn, hay sheds, large pumping plant, all kinds of fruit trees, alfalfa, 20 head of cows, 2 horses, all farm tools, and machinery, 25 tons of hay.
Several small ranches for rent, also 100 acres of berry land and a few nice exchanges for city or foothill property.
GARDENA REALTY CO.,
Home 'Phone 64. Gardena, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
HOME EXTENSION
PLAN.
500 families are organizing in this city to take up a big 10,000 acre irrigated tract at a low wholesale price, and subdivide among themselves. A new town will be laid out; each member gets town lots at raw land prices. IT IS A NEW PLAN, but has been well tested—and IT WORKS.
Also 100 families organizing to take up a 400 acre irrigated tract within 18 miles of Los Angeles.
Public meetings in this hall, every Wednesday and Saturday night. Call or write for booklet. CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
$2.50 per acre. Land that is worth $25 to $50 per acre. Let us prove it.
640 acres near Brawley, $2.50 per acre.
640 acres near Imperial, $2.50 per acre.
320 acres near Imperial, $2.50 per acre.
640 acres near Brawley, $3.00 per acre.
640 acres near Calexico, $3.00 per acre.
320 acres near Calexico, $3.00 per acre.
320 acres near Brawley, $2.50 per acre.
320 acres near Palmdale, $2.50 per acre.
640 acres near Palmdale, $2.25 per acre.
640 acres Humboldt county, $2.50 per acre.
320 acres Siskiyou county, $2.50 per acre.
640 acres Trinity county, $2.50 per acre.
These are a few of the best pieces of good farm and grazing land we have. But we have others in different parts of the State. Come and investigate.
BINGHAM & KNOWLES LAND CO., Inc.,
105 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
$12.50 PER ACRE—
10,000 acres without a trace of alkali, located in the San Joaquin Valley; perfectly level and checked for irrigating; railroad runs through the property; closing up an estate and must sacrifice. Surrounding property selling from $25 to $40 per acre.
M. J. NOLAN,
5 228 West 2nd st.

FOR SALE—VALENCIA ORANGE LAND IN Fullerton district.
THE BEST VALENCIA DISTRICT in the State.
Fine, loamy, level land; we have a few acres left, unlimited water supply on the land of the lowest cost, substantial buildings, implements and stock, part of the land already set to Valencias; adjoining Valencia grove cannot be bought for $1000 per acre; put out your trees and make good annual incomes from potatoes between the trees until trees begin to bear; land will raise anything; we can sell this land to make quick sale, with everything complete to take hold of and work for less than $200 per acre; this includes EVERYTHING, even the water. Where can you beat this? Better get in before it is too late. SANDILANDS & CO., Anaheim, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
MODEL CHICKEN RANCHES,
READY TO OCCUPY
AT LAWNDALE.
RANCHES OF EVERY SIZE.
½ ACRES $250 UP—EASY TERMS.
PURE WATER—RICH SOIL.
FINE CAR SERVICE.
STORE.
POSTOFFICE.
FACTORY.
SCHOOL.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON (OWNERS,)
402 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961. MAIN 244.

FOR SALE—
13 ACRES.
13 ACRES AT BROOKHURST, 3-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, FENCED AND WELL, $2600. TERMS. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SNAPS, THIS IS A SAMPLE. WE HAVE A GOOD MANY MORE; LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.
LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES F7443—MAIN 4443. 4

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
COUNTRY PROPERTIES.
$6000—40 acres near Fresno, 3½ in grapes, 6½ orchard, 10 alfalfa; 5-room house, tank, mill, barn, wagons and implements; 3 cows, chickens. Excellent soil; a fine property.
$10,000—96 acres, 65 acres in alfalfa, balance in orchard and vineyard, near Clovis; a fine suburb of Fresno; very cheap.
$3250—40 acres near Clovis, 23 acres in vineyard, 2 years, 5 acres orchard, 2 horses; every implement; excellent water right; best alluvial soil.
$2800—10 acres, 9 in Muscat grapes, 1-acre orchard; 4-room house; a fine property.
$2250—20 acres, 1 mile from Clovis, 10 acres Zinfandels, 4 years old; a fine buy.
$16,000—160 acres near Lamoore, 40 acres fine 9-year-old Muscats, 100 acres alfalfa; one of our best buys.
We have many others, both improved and unimproved, for instance, 220 acres fine, alluvial, water-bearing lands at $9000; also sections of similar unimproved at $30 up, free from alkali or hardpan.
Call and let us tell you of a hundred other A-1 properties in this and other localities.
There are no investments in California so certain of early advance and income profits as these Central Californian lands.
WE HANDLE ONLY A-1 LANDS.
DESCRIPTIVE MATTER UPON REQUEST.
EASY TERMS ON ALL.
FORBES REALTY CO.,
401-403 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 6641, A1163. 4

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—
44-ACRE RANCH
AT
BURBANK.
2 MILES WEST OF BURBANK, 2 MILES FROM TOLUCA.
VERY RICH, SANDY LOAM, LEVEL LAND, SUITABLE FOR FRUIT, BERRIES, VEGETABLES OR ALFALFA.
5-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, WINDMILL AND TANK. WELL SUPPLIES ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR DOMESTIC USE. ANOTHER WELL 115 FT. DEEP, SUPPLIES MORE WATER FOR IRRIGATION THAN CAN BE USED ON THE RANCH. SEVERAL LARGE SHADE TREES, SOME GUM TREES, SMALL ORCHARD.
WE WILL
SELL AS A WHOLE, SUBDIVIDE INTO 10-ACRE TRACTS OR LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.
FOR PRICES AND TERMS SEE
HASSON BROS.,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 167. HOME A1186.

FOR SALE — SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY lands, good irrigated land, small tracts, $35 to $50 an acre, for oranges or grapes; large tracts for subdivision, 1000 to 30,000 acres, $15 to $20 an acre. CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, successors to W. A. Choate & Co., 201-202 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.
For sale—280-acre vineyard and orchard, paying 20 per cent. net, near Fresno; because owners are retiring is offered at $100 an acre less than adjoining property. Income this year will be close to $40,000; easy terms. Let us tell you all about it.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF, successors to W. A. Choate & Co., 201-202 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third.

FOR SALE—DIRT CHEAP.
Vermont ave. lot, 50x175 to alley, near 48th st., $300 less than adjoining lots; owner must have money and will sell at a price that will surprise you. This is opposite Agricultural Park, and you know what is doing. Now get busy if you want a snap. Only $2000.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF,
Successors to W. A. Choate & Co., 201-202 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE THIS IF YOU HAVE THE MONEY or can raise it quick on good security. Otherwise don't waste my time and yours.
I have one-half section very best land tributary to Los Angeles; unquestionably "best in county for all citrus fruits, walnuts, berries, vegetables, alfalfa; artesian water inexhaustible on land and piped all over it; 160 acres walnuts; elevation 400 feet; beautiful location, 40 minutes from Los Angeles; excellent transportation; 20 cents fare; perfect for subdivision and quick sale in small farms or villa homes at $400 per acre or more; can rent at $25 per acre. I'm leaving Coast. Will sell all for $230 per acre, ½ down, including $15,000 worth of new improvements, or will sell any part of it reasonable. This land has not been offered before. No dealers have it. Like to meet one live agent who can handle rapidly. Address P, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 11

FOR SALE—
A SOUTHERN OREGON BARGAIN
IN ROGUE RIVER VALLEY.
Where apple orchards produce $600 to $1000 per acre.
1600 acres at $6 per acre; one-quarter of this is GOOD apple land, balance low wooded hills, admirably suited for cattle or sheep; running water; thoroughly sub-irrigated. Lies four miles from Eagle Point; the Pacific and Eastern Railroad runs through the property. Land in this vicinity, in small tracts, is bringing $20 to $50 per acre. This is, without question, the best undeveloped proposition left in Southern Oregon.
PAGE & LAWTON, Inc.,
4 Medford, Or.

FOR SALE—
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS.
330 acres, on railroad, in Tulare county, $6 per acre.
640 acres, near Corcoran, $15 per acre.
320 acres near Terra Bella, $8 per acre.
Citrus land in the proven orange belt in Tulare county, abundance of water, $100 per acre, on exceptionally easy terms.
5000 acres near Tulare, in the artesian belt, $20 per acre, if taken soon. Terms to suit.
TOWNSEND REALTY CO.,
4 508 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WATCH EVENTS IN THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS.
At $7.50 per acre, 7000 acres, all fenced, adjoining railroad station; living water from creek and numerous springs; 1300 acres plow land.
At $12.50 per acre, $700 acres, nearly all good for vines, almonds, citrus fruits, olives, etc., near railroad.
At $15 per acre, 6200 acres near railroad, all good for vines, etc.
Subdivisions near the two latter tracts are selling right along at $60 per acre. Liberal terms.
Send stamp for "Irrigated Lands at Colusa."
JOHN C. MOGK, Colusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR TOWN OF 2500; San Joaquin Valley; 20 acres alfalfa, 1-4 acre berries, 1 acre peaches, 9 acres wheat, fenced, house, barn, outbuildings; near creamery and cheese factory; 12 milk cows, 2 heifers, 2 calves, 2 horses and harness, wagon, hay rack, plow, harrow, mowing machine, rake, buggy, separator, single harness, $5000; 4-5 cash. A money maker from the start.
320 acres, good orange land, 2½ miles from railroad station, in orange country, Delano Thermal Belt. Will triple in price inside two years. $10 per acre; 1-2 cash. Call or send for my price list of choice San Joaquin Valley buys. E. CURTIS CLARK, King Edward Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 40-ACRE walnut groves in Southern California; below value; 2-room house, well, barn and 20 shares water stock; ½ mile from Fullerton; price $18,000; $9000 cash, and balance at 6 per cent.; crop goes if sold at once; might take $5000 in good city.
—ALSO—
20 acres, 1¼ miles from Fullerton, in full-bearing walnuts and oranges; 6-room house, well, barn, horse, chickens, rigs, harness and 6 shares water stock; price $12,000; a snap, and easy terms; will take cottage in trade. G. F. M'DERMONT, 214 Frost Bldg. A6222, Main 3433.

FOR SALE—
$25 PER ACRE.
FORTUNES MADE IN RAISINS, PEACHES, ALFALFA.
Land is only 15 miles from Fresno, a town of 25,000. S. P. railroad through the land. We are securing right of way now to build electric line. Soil is rich sandy loam, abundance cheap water. Land from $25 to $40 per acre. Easy terms; buy before prices advance.
RAISIN CITY LAND CO.,
511-12-13 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7569.

FOR SALE—WANTED, PARTY WITH $10,000 to buy ½ interest, with me, in 400 acres of first class orchard land in Tulare county; when set to peaches, prunes, vines and alfalfa will prove at least 50 per cent. upon the investment; land only ¼ its value today. I am experienced in both farming and fruit raising in said county for the past 30 ears, and know there is nothing better. Write me quick as this tract will not last long and I will take either half. R. A. VAN LOAN, 52 Elm ave., Long Beach, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES WALNUTS,
8 YEARS OLD.
INTERSET WITH PEACHES.
FULL BEARING.
10 SHARES WATER.
SUFFICIENT FOR ENTIRE RANCH.
WE GUARANTEE
A CROP OF NUTS THIS YEAR
WORTH $1000.
PRICE $5500.
HASSON BROS., OWNERS,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 167. HOME A1186. 4

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, AT A RARE bargain, ten acres of lemons, oranges and walnuts. Trees are in first-class condition and are 12 years old; new irrigation system and an abundance of good water at a reasonable price; a new, modern 7-room cottage, good barn and chicken corrals and house. This is a high class income property, combined with a most desirable home. Will sell very cheap if sold at once. Phone San Fernando 144 or call at ranch, 3-4 mile from station Pacoima, on Southern Pacific Railroad. MRS. M'NAUGHTON, San Fernando. 4

FOR SALE—FULL BEARING 12-ACRE peach orchard, $85 an acre; one-fourth down, balance easy yearly payments; nothing to lose here as crop pays everything. HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 123 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
$2500—10 acres level land, fine for alfalfa and berries, abundantly supplied with irrigating water.
$6500—6 1-3 acres in alfalfa and pasture, 8-room house, barn, 10-inch deep well, 10 H.P. gas engine, pumping plant, selling water to neighbors; 1 team work horses, wagons, buggy, harness and farming tools; 6 choice milk cows, 200 hens, ranch makes 10 per cent. on investment, poor health reason for selling.
$2600—1½ acres, new 7-room house on car line.
$1600—2 acres, 4-room house, barn, 30 bearing walnut trees, some alfalfa, good list of exchanges.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
Right in the heart of the famous San Joaquin Valley, little 10-acre farms on the easy terms of $1 down and $1 per month on each acre; no interest and no taxes. Price $60 per acre. We farm the land while you are paying for it, and share crop profits with you.
For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
610 S. Spring Street.
Both Phones—Ex. 56. 4

FOR SALE—
10 acres Anaheim, ½ in 10 year old walnuts, loaded with fruit; 2 acres set last spring, elegant walnut soil. Water right, wind mill and 2-story tank house, 25 large orange trees, family orchard, ½ acre potatoes, alfalfa for chickens, corrals, houses, incubators, brooders, 350 chickens, horse, wagon and tools, 3 room house, large barn and sheds, good crops all over. Advertised last Sunday at $5000, this Sunday at $4250.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
4 Cor. Hill and Third.

FOR SALE—
On electric line, 20 miles out, 4 acres in alfalfa, family orchard, beautiful gum grove, potatoes and garden and an ideal chicken ranch with houses, corrals, incubator and brooder. Has elegant, beautiful 5-room modern new cottage, porches all round, and mission furniture, brass beds, moquet rugs; barn 24x45, matched flooring, a mare and colt, new byke buggy, wind mill and tank, water piped, irrigation water plenty. Has 7 acres and price $5750. Just make us an offer once.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
301 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill. 4

FOR SALE—
Fine tract of 25 acres in city limits of the best city of 10,000 population in Southern California. This land is good for walnuts, fruit or vegetables. Soil is the very best. No alkali or hard-pan. Abundance of pure water on the land. I will sell you 10 or more acres. Price $350 per acre; one-third cash. Balance to suit.
PARKER & SNOW,
501 Chamber of Commerce Building.
Are my sole agents. Go talk with them. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
200 ACRES
ALFALFA.
GOOD COMFORTABLE FARM BUILDING, BARNS, ETC. LARGE PUMPING PLANT, PRODUCING 150 INCHES WATER. WILL SELL OR TRADE AS A WHOLE OR IN 10, 20, 40 ACRE TRACTS. WANT ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE, INCOME CITY.
PRICE $225 PER ACRE.
HASSON BROS.,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
UNUSUAL SNAP. PEAT LAND AND CROP.
20 ACRES, MIDST OF WESTMINSTER CELERY SECTION, ALL NO. 1 CELERY LAND, PLANTED NOW. FINE FLOWING WELLS, CLOSE TO RAILROAD AND ELECTRIC CAR, ON CORNER. HOUSE, BARN, AND CLEARS $12,000 INCLUDING CROP ESTIMATED AT $125 PER ACRE. VERY LITTLE OF THIS LAND IS ON THE MARKET.
B. R. JONES, 322 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$500 CASH.
20-ACRE RANCH.
—$2250—
1 MILE TO GOOD TOWN.
5-ROOM COTTAGE.
FLOWING WELL.
RICH, LOAMY SOIL. NO ALKALI OR ADOBE.
TERMS TO SUIT.
TAKE LOT AS FIRST PAYMENT.
HASSON BROS., SOLE AGENTS,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
6½ acres at Vineland, 3 miles from Covina, 3½ miles from Monrovia and same from Azusa, on main street, cement reservoir, holding about 100,000 gallons, water running in front of place, is in one of the finest valleys in the State; Covina electric road and depot within 2 blocks; S. P. depot 3 or 4 blocks distant. Price $2400; 1-2 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, or $2000 cash if sold this month. Address 2507 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone B3370. 4

FOR SALE—
IN VIRGINIA.
A beautiful estate, 1314 acres, high and rolling land, well fenced and watered, abundant timber; handsome Colonial style dwelling, with some modern improvements; extended, well-shaded lawn, glorious mountain views, perfect environment, orchards and vineyards; close to the University of Virginia, one mile from station; price $65,000; illustrated descriptive pamphlet free. H. W. HILLEARY & CO., Charlottesville Va. 6

FOR SALE—
20-ACRE RANCH.
6-ACRE VINEYARD, GOOD HOUSE AND BARN, FLOWING WELL, SMALL GUM GROVE, 125 HENS, WAGON, HARNESS, PLOW, CULTIVATOR, ALL FARM TOOLS.
PRICE $3500.
½ CASH.
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES, GRADED SCHOOL, STORES, ETC.
HASSON BROS., SOLE AGENTS,
619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—46 ACRES IN THE PEAT-lands; 20 acres in one piece and 26 acres in another; east of Long Beach, Naples and Bay City; north of Huntington Beach. Good farming land, good markets, free water, three flowing wells, some wire fencing, schools, churches, creameries, road, etc.; rural delivery, $9000, $2500 or more down, balance annual payments for 5 years or more if needed, usual interest and security; will pay regular commission to agents. Business done through the Commercial Bank of Santa Ana, Cal. Box G, North Bend, Coos Bay, Or.

FOR SALE—
We have for sale a few ranches. Three to six acres. Close in at right prices. A few 10 to 12-acre ranches producing walnuts and oranges, at good values, and a few 15 to 25-acre ranches, well improved, with good homes and conveniently located, as to car service. All this property is covered by the best and cheapest water rights in the State.
BELL & TRIGGS,
Rivera, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
$3500. $3500.
10 acres. The best of soil now in grapes, also adapted for strawberries, located ¼ mile from electric line about 12 miles from Los Angeles. $1000 per acre is the prevailing price in this locality.
See GLOSSER, with Higbee & Hodgkinson, 215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third. L.A.R.B. Phones—A6834, Broadway 1468.

FOR SALE—
AN OLD RANCHO JUST SUBDIVIDED at Rowland station, Salt Lake line, 20 miles from Los Angeles; 30 minutes' ride, frequent trains, 20c fare; trolley line will soon reach it. Land in this lovely valley is deepest, richest and best soil in county. Holds State record of yield and quality in oranges, walnuts, etc. Is proven best for berries and vegetables; water unlimited on land; steel pipe line, pressure system, just finished. Your choice, and any size tract, 1 to 100 acres. Address 811 COLLINS BLDG. Phone A6507. 11

FOR SALE—
Bargain, 2 miles from Orange; 25 acres, with 25 shares water; 5 acres navels and 5 acres valencias, in full bearing; 6 acres 2-year-old lemons; good barn and a cheap house; all worth $20,000; $13,000, half cash, will buy it within 20 days.
HOLLYWOOD CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 110 Cahuenga ave. E7277, Sunset 941. 4

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR SANTA ANA ELECTRIC LINE; PRICE $4200, ½ CASH; BARGAIN FOR ALL CASH; CARRIAGE WILL MEET YOU AT HANSEN STATION, AUGUST 6TH TO 8TH, INCLUSIVE, AND SHOW YOU THIS BARGAIN. OWNER, MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 229 PACIFIC AVE., LONG BEACH. 4

FOR SALE — CAN YOU SPARE $5 A month? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2500—1 acre, pens for 1000 chickens, 4-room bungalow and outbuildings, close in, Glendale, covered with fruit.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON SANTA ANA CAR line, 20 miles from city, right at station, faces on 60 foot street, all good land, price only $1250, also 3 acres adjoining, price $550. These are well worth looking up. Main 5461. F3261. S. J. BUSH, 712 Central ave.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, new 4 room bungalow, small barn, brooder house and incubator, artesian well, 7 minutes' walk from car line, near Los Angeles. Price $2500, terms. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES FULL-BEARING soft-shell walnuts, 1½ miles south of Anaheim, on the Santa Ana road; fine crop in sight; crop 1904, 225 sacks; this is a paying piece of property; terms to suit purchaser. BOX 284, Anaheim, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—45 ACRES WALNUT RANCH, Ventura county, close to incorporated city, big dividend payer, $500 per acre; will exchange $11,000 equity for Los Angeles city or suburban. See ZANDER & HARRIS, 321 Douglas Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET about our homeseekers' clubs and the fifth and sixth colonies now forming. It is worth $5000 to any land buyer. CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
In beautiful San Fernando Valley, 125 acres of the most fertile land in this valley, in the direct route of the Owens River water to Los Angeles; 100 acres in full-bearing walnuts, apricots, peaches and prunes. This estate offers an excellent opportunity for profitable investment if subdivided. Information at THE MILNE TOURS COMPANY, 606 S. Spring st. 'Phone Home E3303. 4

FOR SALE—DAMP GARDEN LAND, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY. RAISE 7 CROPS OF ALFALFA WITHOUT IRRIGATION. THIS WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
5 ACRES ON WESTERN AVENUE NORTH OF SLAUSON FOR SUBDIVISION. SNAP. PRICE. TERMS.
ENRIGHT & TWOMBLY,
105 S. Broadway. Phone A3333

FOR SALE—
THE FRUIT, TRUCK & BERRY LANDS.
Ranches, 2½ to 20 acres.
Prices $300 an acre and up.
Fine soil. Abundance of water.
A. L. FOSTER & CO. (inc.,)
608 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Ex. 6559. Main 3877.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 100 ACRES OF THE finest land in Orange county, finely stocked with water, which can be bought cheap. Electric car service, close to good town, all level, rich land, adapted to oranges, walnuts, and every variety of vegetables. See us.
BYNON & KIMBALL,
409-410 Isaias W. Hellman Bldg. F3463, M. 6103.

FOR SALE—COUNTY PROPERTY, ONE OF the best dairy ranches in the county, located 12 miles from city, 100 acres, good improvements, 36 head of choice stock goes with place, will sell on terms or exchange for city. This is well worth your investigation for choice income property. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 203 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
BEST ORANGE COUNTY
TRUCK, FRUIT, BERRY, ALFALFA LANDS
RANCHES, 2½ TO 20 ACRES.
PRICES $150 PER ACRE AND UP.
TERMS $35 PER ACRE CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER.
JACOB STERN,
5 404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$5750—26 acres, house, two barns, fine well and pumping plant; 8 acres in good stand alfalfa; family orchard; team horses, 6 cows, chickens, wagons, harness, implements; $3000 cash, balance to suit.
$8000—30 acres, 23 in fine vineyard, which will bring $1500 income and increase each year; small house and barn; a fine investment.
E. CALDICOTT, Norwalk.

FOR SALE—
$2000 buys the best 10 acres of sandy loam soil near Garden Grove; 5 acres are in young walnuts, 1 acre fine peach orchard, 5-room house. This is the cheapest 10 acres on the market, but owner must go to attend his mining property, so is giving this place away. We are sole agents.
HEBER & COOPER,
111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF FINE GARDEN land improved with good 5 room house, barn, chicken houses, pumping plant, etc., nice family orchard, 4 acres alfalfa, balance cropped, good team, carriage, wagon, spring wagon, mower and all farm implements, 1-4 mile from car line. 11 miles from Los Angeles, price $6500, ½ cash. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE—10 ACRES OF CHOICEST LAND in the valley, improved, good 6 room house, barn, etc., fully equipped for chickens, all kinds of fruit, berries, nice shade trees, abundance of water on main road, close to station and car line, 12 miles from Los Angeles, a lovely home. Price $4500. The best buy in Los Angeles county, no exchange. For particulars see BALDING & GREENOUGH, 607 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE — I HAVE ONE OF THE BIGGEST snaps, right on the Covina car line, in the heart of the business portion of the new town of Baldwin Park. 4 acres for only $500 per acre. Good level land suitable for agricultural purposes or subdivision. This is a big snap for a quick buyer. For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS, with Golden State Realty Co., 610 S. Spring st. Both Phones—Ex. 56. 4

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
In beautiful San Fernando Valley, 37-acre fruit ranch, 15 acres in apricots, 5 acres assorted fruits, balance grain and garden truck; 4-room modern house, with brick cellar; good well and water piped to hose. This acreage is properly located for subdivision, and can be bought very cheap and on easy terms. For information call THE MILNE TOURS CO., 606 S. Spring st. 'Phone Home E3303. 4

FOR SALE—
8 acres, 10 miles from Los Angeles, in limits of good town; good 5-room house, well and windmill, peach, apple and plum trees, strawberries, raspberries, etc.; 12 chicken brooders; school-house 2 blocks away; $3600 for a few days; terms. This is worth $4500 easy.
BINGHAM & KNOWLES,
Home A8122. 105 S. Broadway. Main 2144.

FOR SALE—A 20-ACRE TRACT ON SANTA Ana electric line, with modern 5-room house, large barn, electric pumping plant, pumping 80 inches of water; team of horses, harness and all farm implements necessary; 15 head of good milch cows; price $11,000; $2000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. JACOB STERN, 404 Pac. Elec. Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
In beautiful San Fernando Valley, 15-acre orchard, in full bearing; peaches and apricots. This land lies close to direct route of Owens River water and could be subdivided with large profit. Information at THE MILNE TOURS CO., 606 S. Spring st. Home 'Phone E3303.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN Riverside county, clear; 10 acres in Azusa, clear; cheap for cash, or will trade for Ocean Park property. ONLY improved or unimproved; will assume mortgage if you can show value. MRS. W. E. DE GROOT, The Hinman Hotel. 4

FOR SALE — FINE 10-ACRE WALNUT grove with full crop; at La Habra near car line; cheap. ALEXANDER R. GRAHAM, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH ON WHITtier line, 2½ acres. All fenced, good house, barn, shade trees; price $1000. MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—10 ACRES GOOD LAND, FLOWing well, 30 minutes from city, near Santa Ana car line, on easy terms; will sell cheap. Address BOX 5, R.F.D., Hynes, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR McKINLEY Home, Gardena; 5 acres alfalfa; water stock. Want good team. Terms. Phone East 2965. 4

FOR SALE—1560 ACRES REDWOOD LAND in the northern part of the State at an attractive price. Address O, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF THE BEST OF vineyard land, southeast of Ontario; price only $2000. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5 ACRES BACK of Ocean Park; 2-story house, barn, etc., $6000 cash. Address O, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—HOMES, RANCHES, LOTS, INvestments, acres. EMBERT M. BROWN, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of Santa Cruz Times, list of real estate snaps.

Lake County.

FOR SALE—NO COUNTY IN THE STATE offers the advantages Lake county does. I would like to tell you about it, and what you can get for your money.
S. R. HENDERSON, 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. 4

IMPERIAL.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS.
40 acres, with 40 shares water stock, close to railroad. Price $1300; $350 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

80 acres fine land, with 80 shares water; 2½ miles from railroad. Price $2400, half cash, balance to suit.

160 acres good land, with 120 shares water stock. Price $3600, half cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

320 acres, 5 miles from town; part in cultivation. Price $9500, half cash, balance to suit.

640 acres good land, all in cultivation; full water right; 4½ miles from town. Price $35 per acre, one-half cash, balance to suit.

We have a few relinquishments, without water stock, for quick sale at $2.50 per acre.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
Phone A2471. 215 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS.
80 acres, with 80 shares water stock. Price $2800. Want well-located Los Angeles property.

320 acres, with 240 shares water stock. Price $7200. Want residence or income property, Los Angeles.

320 acres, with 280 shares water stock. Price $32 per acre. Will exchange for well-located Los Angeles property.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
Phone A2471. 215 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCHES FROM one to ten acres, close in, from $850 to $8500. O. BRANDENBURGER, 228 E. Fifth st., E3333. Broadway 4661.

FOR SALE—2½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 4-room house, well, barn, fenced, one-fourth mile from station. Address CALL BOX 16, Rivera, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRE combined poultry and fruit ranch, one mile from center of the best town of its size in Southern California, all fenced, 4 room Cal. house, good barn and outbuildings, 3 acres berries, 2 alfalfa, balance spuds, corn, melons, chicken corrals, etc., and oodles of water from one of the best wells in the country, 140 feet deep, 12 inch casing and equipped with No. 5 Byrne-Jackson pump, 15 horse power motor, and can throw 60 inches of water 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Good cement distributing reservoir and cement flume, 150 chickens and necessary tools to work with a snap at $4500, clear, and will exchange for good rental property in any good Southern California town, that does not require personal attention or will sell on terms, $1000 cash, balance time at 7 per cent. For further particulars address box 1204 HIGHLAND, CAL. 4

FOR SALE—
IMMENSE PROFITS
—IN—
THE CHICKEN BUSINESS
CAN BE MADE AT
LAWNDALE.
MODEL CHICKEN RANCHES
READY TO OCCUPY.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BEGIN.
SEE US AT ONCE.
BEST OF CAR SERVICE.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON (OWNERS,)
402 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961. MAIN 244.

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH.
Santa Ana electric line, 5 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre in walnuts, balance of land in vegetables; 5-room house and furniture, barn, chicken corrals, incubator, 300 hens, 200 baby chicks, 1 cow, horse, buggy and implements, price $4000; $1500 cash, balance terms to suit.
JACOB STERN,
4 404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED poultry ranches in the county, consisting of hens, chickens, ducks, geese, pigeons, incubators, brooders, runways, houses, pens, etc.; 2½ years lease on four acres of ground, six-room modern house, barn, pumping plant; horse, wagons, harness, tools and everything necessary for an up to date poultry ranch. Egg trade established. For further particulars call S.S. PHONE BOYLE 2111. 4

FOR SALE—$2600—
Chicken ranch, 6 acres, good house, cow, horse, wagon, good barn, chicken houses, good well and 500 chickens or more. Apply to P. BENSON, Norwalk, or J. HAMMER, 221½ W. Fourth street.

FOR SALE—$3000 FINE YOUNG WALNUT

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A dandy chicken ranch at Whittier, 7-room house and barn, fruit trees. Will exchange for Los Angeles cottage, or sell for $3200; $300 to $500 cash. Balance $15 per month.
ARMSTRONG REALTY CO.,
Phone A4716 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—POULTRY PLANT, CONSISTing of incubators, brooders and 500 thoroughbred chickens, Orpingtons, Commonwealth strain, White Leghorns, Silver Spangle Rhode Island Red, ducks, pigeons, with lease of two acres; all fenced and buildings for 1000 chickens. A good 5-room bungalow on 5c limit. Inquire 943 W. 27TH ST. 5

FOR SALE — 1 TO 5-ACRE TRACTS IN Poultry Colony tract, near Los Angeles; adjoining the most complete poultry ranch in the West; this section is unsurpassed for poultry raising, terms. ANNA L. PINKERTON, 535 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU SPARE $5 A MONTH? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1400; 1 ACRE MODEL CHICKen ranch; ¾ of an acre in Loganberries, building, 18x40; large brooder-house; 18 chicken runs and houses, fruit trees, alfalfa, in center of town of Moneta, 1 block north of station. A. ROBAC, owner.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
10 acres on Gardena line, eucalyptus grove, chickens, incubators, horse and carriage, etc.; will consider lots and some cash.
MRS. M. HOOVEE, 313 W. Third, room 204. 4

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES OF LAND WITH 3-room house and fruit trees; water for irrigating; near Big Rock Creek, 75 miles from here, $250. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, NEAR MONROVIA; small new house, water; ideal for chickens; only $1500; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 4

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
One of the biggest snaps in a nice, new suburban home, with an acre of ground, for only
—$2900—
At Glendale, one block from car line; 5-room new house; 50 orange trees; terms 1-3 cash, balance easy.
For full particulars see MR. PHILLIPS with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 4

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES FINE LAND; soil the best; level, cultivated; raise small fruits, oranges, lemons, walnuts, berries, vegetables; abundance of cheap water, near city and car, $375 to $500 per acre, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. Can make deferred payments from products and have good living besides, and when paid for will be worth double. Will "show you." C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
2½ acres at Alhambra, all to oranges and lemons in full bearing, fine building site, price $2510, or will sell 4 3-4 acres for $4000. This is choice.
Acre lots near Ramona Park, water and street work in, $1000. For bargains in real estate. See
SHERWOOD & KOYER, 203 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. 4

FOR SALE—
The best paying 200 acres in this vicinity, with $25,000 improvements, for $65,000; $25,000 cash.
40 acres in Anaheim, 25 walnuts, 10 oranges; good income; fine improvements for $22,000, $9000 cash.
NOBLE & CO., 418 Copp Bldg. A2025.

FOR SALE — A FINE HOME NEAR THE mountains, close to Pasadena, nearly 2 acres, with lots of fruit, shade trees, etc.; horse, carriage, hens and farming tools; 10-room house, nicely furnished; sell cheap; going away; water free. Apply to owner, MRS. JOHNSON, 125½ S. Spring. 4

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME, WHERE one can enjoy perfect freedom, here you have it; two acres highly improved, modern house, 5 rooms, abundance of water, located at 521 South 8th st., Sawtelle. $4500. Terms if desired. For further information address box 112, SAWTELLE.

FOR SALE—63 ACRES AT FOOTHILLS, 15 miles from Los Angeles, near electric line, 1400 feet elevation, ideal country gentleman's estate; trees, running water, frostless, fleaLess, almost fogless, part income property, reasonable price. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place. 5

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,000 HIGHly improved 5-acre ranch inside city limits on South Figueroa; modern 5-room house, good outbuildings, 4 acres alfalfa, ¼ cash, terms on balance. Will take $4000 in city property. G. A. COFFIELD, Route 4. Phone South 3855.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL BRENTWOOD PARK.
One of the largest and best corner lots; an ideal site for a suburban home; price $3500. This is a snap. Be quick. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Hollywood, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—SNAP AT ABILA, LONG BEACH line; 4-room house, large screen porch, on corner lot, house furnished, about 200 chickens, 6 ducks and 4 turkeys, incubator and brooder, $1050. See A. W. COOK, at Abila, or 461 Central ave.

FOR SALE — WHO WANTS AN IDEAL home place, with all country and city advantages, finest view, pure air, pumping plant; set to variety fruit and shade trees; two-story house; everything new; $3600. Address S, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL VILLA SITE in foothills, 100x176; high, level, finest soil, magnificent view, at a snap; price $1600; close in, near bank, postoffice and new hotel. Owner. Address S, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS lot worth $800 in Pasadena, for cash or equivalent. 2 business lots in San Gabriel, worth $500; equity $350, for live stock, poultry or cash; a bargain. Phones B9627, WEST 1554.

FOR SALE — $900. 1 ACRE, 15 MINUTES from city on Covina line; plenty water; set in alfalfa; $1500 building restrictions; $500 cash, balance $30 per month. Courtesy to agents. PHONE 52279. 4

FOR SALE — FOUR-MILE HOUSE, BEtween Los Angeles and Pasadena boulevard, Schutzen Park station; 11 rooms, good for any purpose; ¾ acre. JAMES DIGIOVANNA, 'Phone East 744. 4

FOR SALE—10 ACRES CHOICE LAND with water, near Gardena, 5 acres alfalfa, at station on electric line; only $400 per acre. Terms. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—$400, A BEAUTIFUL LOT AT Glendale, covered with navel orange trees, has cement walks and water piped, $150 cash. McKOON & METCALF, owners, 519 Grant Bldg. A7373. 4

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; 5 ACRES IN fruit, good house, horse, buggy, cow, chickens, implements, plenty water, close in and cheap; terms. HARDY & LIVINGSTON, 123 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—10 ACRES SANDY LOAM, GARdena; Figueroa st., on shoe-string strip, 2 blocks from new Moneta line, $3000. 1615 WILLARD AVE. Phone West 1535.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK; 5-ROOM modern 2½ blocks from car line; nice lawn and garden, $1600; $100 down. See owner, WHEATON, 1809 Pasadena ave. 9

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
10-ACRE LEMON GROVE
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE STATE. 7 MINUTES' WALK FROM DELMAR STATION ON COVINA ELECTRIC LINE, 11 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, 3 MILES FROM ALHAMBRA, NEAR THE CORNER OF DELMAR AVENUE AND GARVEY DRIVE. LOT 6, BLOCK 3, A SUBDIVISION OF THE GARVEY RANCH.
THE GROVE
IS 9 YEARS OLD, FULL BEARING AND IN BEST OF CONDITION. INCOME FOR LAST 4 MONTHS WAS $800.
WILL GUARANTEE
A CROP WORTH $3000 FOR THE NEXT 12 MONTHS.
10 SHARES GARVEY WATER CO. SUFFICIENT WATER FOR ENTIRE RANCH. THIS PROPERTY BEING SLIGHTLY ELEVATED, COMMANDS A VIEW OF ENTIRE VALLEY.
PRICE $11,500.
HASSON BROS., 619-20 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., MAIN 167, HOME A1186. 4

FOR SALE—
The finest 10 acres or part in Hollywood, on the first eminence of the hills; 1 block from Franklin and Gower. The contemplated L.A.P. road will pass the property to the Country Club. The property is right in the heart of all the coming activities, and is close in to center of town. It is improved with good 7-room house, barn, fine orange orchard, and many other fruits, besides decorative trees; magnificent view from it of ocean, city and valley. This property will unquestionably double in value in a year. The owner has to sell. Price $22,000, $10,000 cash, balance mortgage 6 per cent. The best buy in Los Angeles or vicinity.
ARTHUR W. CLEAVER,
325 Bryson Block.
Phone Broadway 2826. 4

FOR SALE—
60-room hotel, beautifully and newly furnished; elegant dining-room, seating capacity 100; European plan; fine bar-room.
Only 2 licenses in city.
Kitchen appointments perfect. Hotel occupies ninety feet on Main st., situated on best corner property. Located in finest beach resort, thirty minutes from Los Angeles by trolley cars. Big business entire year. Sole reason for selling, serious disagreement of partners. Address
C. E. O'NEILL,
Hotel Savoy Co.,
Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—
5-ACRE RANCH
ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE.
1½ acres alfalfa, 2 acres berries.
200 hens, cow, horse, buggy, harness, 10 large poultry houses and runs, incubator, brooder and all farm tools.
5-room modern bungalow, hot and cold water, bath; good barn.
PRICE $4500.
½ cash, balance to suit.
HASSON BROS., Sole Agents,
619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE — A COUNTRY HOME, THE finest left unsold in the immediate vicinity; has not been on the market before, and is a special bargain; located near Huntington's holdings; 125 acres in all; 75 acres in grapes, 40 acres in oranges, balance in parks and ornamental shrubbery; a magnificent mansion, everything, electric lights, water, etc. Even the price is attractive. Come in and let me take you to see this property. ANNA L. BRIGGS, 409-410 Fay Bldg. Phones Main 1463, A5746.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN looking for; small acre home, only 15 minutes from Los Angeles, on Long Beach electric car line; ample water facilities, both for irrigation and domestic use. Price $600 and up. Terms, easy monthly payments. Come in for free information and learn how 1 acre of land near a large city can be made to produce over $3000 supporting a family in comfort. See MR. PHILLIPS, with GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 610 S. Spring st. Both phones Ex. 56. 5

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE SET OUT TO early dewberries, 15 minutes from 6th and Main, $600, half cash. Take Whittier car, get off at Bells, ask for DOLANS. 4

FOR SALE—LOTS ON CAR LINE, PLANTer to strawberries; $250; easy terms; one year's crop will pay for land. SMITH, 509 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—TO BE SACRIFICED, A 3-ROOM house on two lots, call quick. Inquire at RIEBERS GROCERY STORE, at Graham Station, on Long Beach line. 4

FOR SALE—AT ABILA, LONG BEACH line, lots $125, $5 down, $1 per week, no interest, no taxes. See A. W. CLARK, at Abila, or 461 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE—½ ACRE BEST LAND AT Bells on Whittier line, price $300, ½ cash, balance terms. MRS. S. F. LAND, Baker and Corona ave. 4

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE 5 ROOM HOUSE, barn, chicken corral, 8 minutes' ride from city, $1250. KEMPER, 111 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—$2350 BUYS 10 ACRES ON REdondo electric. For location address GEORGE FRANKLIN, 227 S. Main.

FOR SALE—LOT AT EDENDALE, 50x150; price $250, close to car, ½ block. 1619 W. 18T. 4

FOR SALE—BEST 100x175 DOUBLE CLEAN corner, on Huntington Drive, $3000, on easy terms. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 11

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
$5500—For quick sale, 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, close in, north side, lot 100x185; will rent furnished.
$8500—Beautiful new 9-room home, 3 baths, large grounds, near hotel; will exchange.
$1100—For 2 lots, N.W. corner Hollywood and Lemona, 100x165.
$2500—Fine, high, sightly West End building lot, 82x150.
$3000—5-room, bungalow style, 2 toilets and bath; 3-room California house, with bath, toilet and gas, in rear, rents $15; lawn, flowers, fruit; lot 60x150; $400 cash, balance like rent.
See my large sale, exchange and rental list.
E7168. S.S. 921. WM. B. TEN EYCK,
Vansyckle Bldg., next to P.O.

FOR SALE—
We have a Hollywood home that certainly is fine; 8-room, 2-story house; porches all around; hardwood, polished floors throughout; beamed and coved ceilings, chain and ceiling electric fixtures; call bells, speaking tubes, 3 mantels, 2 toilets and bath; buffet kitchen; gas connections; sideboard; ample wardrobes and linen closets; cellar and furnace and solar heater; the grounds of 1 acre, are a paradise; lawn, flowers, roses, vines, shrubbery, shade and fruit trees; cement walks, cottage for servant; chicken corrals and houses; altogether a gorgeous place; in center of city, for $20,000, with terms to suit.
THE HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
4 301 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—
Beautiful home of 7 large rooms, one-half block from Prospect ave. Living-room and library with large stone mantels and dining-room with paneled walls, have beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and fine electric fixtures, two bedrooms and bath above. Large lot, has 9 orange, 1 lemon trees and fine lawn and shrubbery. $4600 or $5200, furnished complete.
LINDSEY REALTY CO.,
106 W. Prospect ave.,
Home 28. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME:
10 room modern house, sun parlor, breakfast room, hardwood floors, furnace, etc., double clean corner, 175x200, on high ground with unsurpassed views of city, ocean and mountains; convenient to cars. If you are looking for something first class, let us show you this. W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. 4

FOR SALE—
8-room house, center of Hollywood; east front lot, 100x185; street work complete and paid for; house cost $4200; lot is worth $4000. This must be sold within ten days at $5700; $3200 cash; $2500 mortgage. Owner going East. HOLLYWOOD CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 110 Cahuenga ave. E7277. Sunset 941. 4

FOR SALE—
MY 7 ROOM BUNGALOW.
North of Prospect, east front, large lot, 2 room house with bath on rear, rented, in the heart of Hollywood and everything up to date for $5500. OWNER, 125 Magnolia ave. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME HOME IN WEST Hollywood, large two-story modern, every convenience, gas, electricity, large lot, frontage over 100 feet; corner, on car line, $4800, terms. Can guarantee lease for one year at $40 per month. Address O, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN HOLLYWOOD BY owner; 8-room house, $6000, ½ cash, balance ten years' time, 7 per cent.; lot 80x135. 'Phone 2054. Call evenings and Sundays. Street work done. Centrally located. 4

FOR SALE—LOT AND A HALF, 72x136; beautiful residence site, 2 blocks from Hollywood Hotel; extremely low price. BROWN & BURCH, 220 W. Fourth. Phone Main 4435. 4

FOR SALE — FINE LOT, CRESCENT Heights tract, 50x135; east front; bargain; easy terms. Address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$600 CASH, 50x150, NEAR WESTern avenue, North Park tract, nothing better. Address Owner, O, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS CORNER AND ADjoining lot in East Hollywood, 100 feet frontage. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 4

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—

On account of the business and property changing hands, it would be unwise to mention all the beauties and advantages of Alhambra, as everyone certainly knows the superiority of Alhambra.

A special bargain and one that will stand investigation.

A 5-room house with bath, gas, electricity, slashed grain finish, lot 50x150; orange and walnut trees; east front; barn, and located within two blocks of Main street electric line; price $1900; $1000 cash, balance in three years; party must sell.

7-room bungalow on the best street in Alhambra; good-sized lot; two blocks from business center; only $1900; $1000 cash; lot alone is worth $1600.

8-room, well-located property, hardwood floors and everything that goes to make up a desirable home; within one block of the Monrovia car line; grounds 150x145. If you are looking for a fine home see this—$7500, terms.

4-room California house, lot 98x151, near car line; price $1500; would exchange for city, not to exceed $2500, and assume.

LOTS.

One lot 50x150 feet, three blocks from car line, $300.

Another 50x150 feet, three blocks from car line, $450.

We also have two exceptionally good lots on Garfield avenue, for $1600, between two electric lines, five minutes' walk from either.

5 lots with fine orange trees, 50x150 each, $600; $50 cash, $10 per month.

RANCHES.

2 1-4 acres, fine soil, good water right, $1200.

8 acres, well located, adapted for berries or fruit raising, $2750.

3 acres near center of Alhambra, on two good streets, being a corner, $3500.

10-acre walnut grove, good 6-room house, three-fourths mile from electric line, $8500.

We also have a number of fine orange groves, and other country property at right prices and would be pleased to show you.

BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
First and Main, Alhambra.
Both Phones—Sunset Main 701, Home 11.
Get off the car at First street. 4

FOR SALE—
$1500 WILL HANDLE THIS.
3-4 ACRE. 3-4 ACRE.

Good 5-room house and furniture, gas, east front, deep cellar, big old oak, large date palms, 20 varieties bearing fruit trees, berries, etc., 200 fine White Rock chickens, incubators, brooders, all implements and tools, large chicken corral and garden, close to two car lines, 7c fare. This is a good self-supporting home, and must go; $3000, $1500 down, $35 per month.

One of the rarest homes in the San Gabriel Valley, situated at Alhambra, half block from electric car line, on best residence street, frontage 206 feet by 177 feet deep. Attractive grounds, well laid out, planted with stately shade trees, unequaled for grace and beauty anywhere in Southern California. House of brick and stone, covered by Boston Ivy in the English fashion. Contains 11 rooms, running water and open fireplaces in bedrooms, tiled bathroom, electric lights, furnace heat; and gas for fuel; also brick cottage in rear containing six rooms with modern equipment. Conservatory with heating apparatus for fancy gardening. Trees include orange, lemon, English oak, Norfolk Island pine, Araucaria, magnolia, flame, ginko, box elder, redwood and gigantic pepper trees. Rare bargain.

A bargain in new modern 5-room bungalow, immense large living-room, big cheerful fireplace, beautiful den and dining-room, best neighborhood, 2 blocks from car; large lot 50x200, fruit, flowers, chicken corral, etc.

Special price, $3000, $1500 down, balance to suit.

Special bargains in 3 and 5-room houses; also have a few small ranches at a very low price. Come out and let us show you beautiful Alhambra and our bargains.

R. G. FIELD,
Hotel Bldg., Both Phones 101. 4

FOR SALE—

The spot where low prices and all modern improvements are making sales, is right here. The homes building right along will surprise, and our low prices interest you. These are only a few "samples." Come out and look around.

HOUSES.

$1375 buys a cosy home, extra large lot, ½ block from car; gas, orange trees, etc. $200 down takes this; balance easy.

$1700 will take one of the close-in homes; 6-room; improved street; all modern.

$1800. How's this for a modern 5-room house. Large lot, fine location, gas, etc. Terms on this.

$2500. Only $500 down will get a new 5-room, extra well-built home. Almost on car line; all improvements, and select location. This is first-class.

Larger and finer homes at all prices.

LOTS.

At $450 we have a fine lot, close to car line; all improvements in.

$800, all cash, will get a fine Main-street lot, well worth $1150, but owner needs cash quick.

For $1600, a full acre lot, oranges, palms, etc., near car. This is $300 under market.

ACREAGE.

A fine 2½-acre place near car, full-bearing vineyard, fine soil, good water, and only $1200, on easy terms.

One acre, at $750, close to car line, right in Alhambra.

OTHERS as good at all prices.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
8 E. Main st., Alhambra.
Los Angeles Office,
228 MERCANTILE PLACE. 4

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA.

$4000—Six lots in a bunch at Dos Robles. This is 25 per cent. less than actual value.

$850—A Garfield-avenue corner, close in.

$500—100x180, east front; a snap.

$350—50x160, $50 cash, $15 a month; no interest, no taxes. All street work done.

$1250—3-room house, large lot; easy terms.

$1650—$300 cash, balance long time; 5-room modern house; choice assortment of fruit.

$1150—4-room house, large lot; $600 cash, balance $15 per month.

$2000—2 acres set to vegetables; near Masonic Home; small house; half-cash.

$3000—5 acres near Masonic Home.

$500 per acre and up; land near Masonic Home.

CARTWRIGHT & MORGAN,
10-12 East Main st. Alhambra. 4

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, BIG lot, or three lots 50x169 feet; this house can't be better built; cement porch, original design; price reasonable; 200 feet from San Gabriel car line on Vega st. Inquire L. MAZY, 947 Lucile ave. Main 5530, L. A. 4

FOR SALE—1½-STORY MODERN BUNGALOW; lot 60x160, 1 block from Main st. car line and 3 blocks from business center; lawn and young trees; 200 choice roses; small payment, balance monthly. E. K. M'KENZIE, 133 S. Cleveland, Alhambra, Cal. 4

GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—

Lot on Glendale ave., between 4th and 5th—$825.

A corner on E, 58x135—$700.

75x200, on 6th—$650.

Corner 6th and C, 58x135—$800.

2 lots on 4th, near Glendale ave.—$1000 each.

100x175, Lomita, one block from car—$1000.

Corner Glendale and Lomita—$750.

3-room house, lot 50x150, 2 blocks from car—$900.

5-room California, lot 50x150, $1100; $400 cash, balance to suit.

One-acre apricot orchard; 6-room house; your own terms.

One acre, 3-room house, on 3rd—$2350.

3-room house, lot 50x150, one block from stores, $1100; $600 cash, balance easy.

5 acres on 9th, oranges—$5200.

2 acres on 6th st., oranges—$2760.

A 9-room modern house, one block from car, $3600; will exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—

4 acres, South Omaha.

40 acres, San Fernando Valley.

20 acres, San Fernando Valley.

R. A. BLACKBURN, Glendale. Phones 223 Home; 481 S.S. 4

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE.

We offer some bargains in HOMES that are both attractive and good at BARGAIN PRICES. 1 acre in fruit, $1000 CASH. 281x200, 6-room modern home, all in flowers and fruit, fine home all ready to move into. Ideal place and only $4000. We can fit you with most any price place. Let us know what you want, and come in and talk it over, any time. Call at the First National Bank Building and see PARKER & STERNBERG, Glendale, 6 miles from L. A. 4

FOR SALE—SOME GLENDALE SNAPS. 5 to 10 acres on Fourth st. close to Glendale; $1600 per acre; this is positively the best buy there. One new 6-room bungalow, close to depot, $23 for a few days only. One 5-room cottage, $2000, $500 cash. H. C. ACKLEY, 654 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—$1100; NICE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, lot 50x150, fruit trees, garden, flowers, right in Glendale, 3 blocks from car line. Address O, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—FINE LITTLE RANCH IN North Glendale, fine corner lot in Lomita Park. Special bargains. P. S. M'NUTT, 517 Grosse Bldg. Main 6299. 4

SAN GABRIEL.

FOR SALE—

Choice berry, garden and fruit land, 3 and 5-acre lots, water piped, only ½ mile to car line; $500 to $650 per acre.

2 acres, close to Masonic Home, with modern 5-room cottage, fine location, $3750.

2-acre berry and garden ranch, small house, barn, water, income $75 per month, $2000, ½ cash.

15 acres garden land, new 6-room modern cottage, close to car line; special, $400 per acre.

HOME REALTY CO., Fourth and Main, Alhambra. 4

FOR SALE—

1½ acres water piped, 3 blocks from car line; modern new cottage, barn, soil, best for gardening, equally as good for chicken ranch, only $1700, terms. SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO., opposite Old Mission. 4

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
PASADENA.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE.

RESIDENCE LOTS, PASADENA.

Buena Vista st. and Raymond Hotel, about 170x388 feet; high-class residence neighborhood; some of the finest houses in same block. Address OWNER, box 757, CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOME RESIDENCE on South Madison, on large lot, 110x200, with best Pasadena lawn, flowers, orchard, large garage and barn, cement basement, furnace, elegant fixtures and artistic interior, built by owner for own home. This is a genuine bargain as the price is exceptional for property in this section. BARNHART & CO., 511 Wilcox Bldg. Home A3248. 4

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE: I WANT TO sell; do you want a bargain? Large lot, 11 varities fruits, large trees, all kinds shrubbery; splendid house; fine barn; no better located property in Pasadena; 292 Bellefontaine ave. Will guarantee to sell and give you better price and proposition than anything adjoining. For quick sale, see Pasadena agents. 4

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, LOT 130x137, $950; conservative value $1500; beautifully situated, 1 block from 2 car lines; ideal home site; made most desirable by 40 old lemon trees in bearing; the soil is deep and lays high, commanding grand view of mountains. OWNER, 1427 N. LAKE AVE., corner Rio Grande, Pasadena, near property. 5

FOR SALE—10 ACRES READY FOR SUBdivision in Pasadena on Lincoln ave., close to mountains; on account of railroad going through there; also a house and lot on Roselawn Drive, Los Angeles, at a sacrifice as owners are going East. Inquire WELLS CANDY STORE, 447 S. Spring st. 6

FOR SALE—FINE 75-FT. BUSINESS CORner on S. Fair Oaks, opposite Green Hotel Annex, $150 ft., worth $300; easy terms. GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., 70 N. Raymond, Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—PRETTY PASADENA BUNGAlow at your own price; small cash payment, vacant lot or acres as part payment. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—HAVE LOT IN LOS ROBLES Tract, Pasadena, 50x185, clear, will sell cheap. Address S, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 4

THE pALMS.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—

$3200—150x150, corner, 5-room cottage.

$3500—100x150, cor., 7-room house and barn.

$4000—120x250, on car line; 5-room cottage.

$6500—5 acres, 5-room house, high land.

$5500—10 acres, 5-room cottage, barn.

$6000—10 acres, 5-room cottage, barn.

$6500—6½ acres, 10-year-old walnut, 5-room house, etc.

$4450—5 acres, 6-room house, etc.

$5000—10 acres, high and sightly; good for subdivision.

$16,500—28 acres, walnuts, 9-room house, etc.

$12,500—50 acres, near Country Club grounds.

$40,000—65 acres, improved, near Country Club grounds.

$30,000—25 acres, high and sightly, good for immediate subdivision.

Lots 50x150, $300 up.

Lots one-half acre, $900 up.

Beautiful acreage home sites.

JOHN McCOOL,
311 Union Trust Bldg.
Home F3833, Main 1965. 4

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF Hotel Mariposa at Altadena, at end car line, lease four years very cheap, will sell furniture at sacrifice, or rent all or part furnished; elevation 1500 ft., grand view; Call at hotel and investigate. Take North Lake car at Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 ACRES, RESIDENCE site, excellent view of ocean, valley and mountains; fine residence section, one block from car; good water right. Address OWNER, P. O. box 687, Pasadena, Cal. 4

MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES AND SMALL HOUSE near Monrovia, rich, level land, water, only $1500, terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 4

FOR SALE—MONROVIA; LOT 6, BLOCK R, on car line; 6-foot Killer cultivator. J. L. STAFFORD, San Gabriel, near Masonic Home. 7

GLENDORA.

FOR SALE — GLENDORA, $250 PER ACRE. SIDDALL, Copp Bldg.; H. Frazier, Glendora. 4

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

One of the finest navel and Valencia ten-acre groves on main thoroughfare at Redlands. No neglected, run-down place, highest state of cultivation. Cash. No trade. Room 204, L. M. LOEB CO., 313 W. 3d. F4345.

$12,000.

Fine highly cultivated 20 acre orange grove in th eheart of Redlands orange belt. Nothing equal anywhere. Price $22,000, part cash. Terms. Room 204. L. M. LOEB CO., 313 W. Third st. F4345.

$12,000.

Ten acre orange grove, plenty water, 8-room house, full bearing. Owner eastern man. Take city improved; would like good apartment house. Might assume or pay some cash difference. Room 204. L. M. LOEB CO., 313 W. Third. F4345.

$18,000.

Grand grove of 14 acres oranges, some alfalfa. Family orchard, pumping plant and water to sell. Good house. Take part exchange, city, some cash, balance mortgage. Fin eplace. Not ashamed to show this. Twenty acres in all. L. M. LOEB CO., 313 West Third. 4

FOR SALE—

5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, $5500. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY AND ASSUME UP TO $1000.

RESULTS.

LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES F7443—MAIN 4846. 4

FOR SALE—$10,000—
VALENCIAS, NAVELS, LEMONS.
FIVE YEARS OLD.
THE TURNING POINT FOR
—GREAT PROFIT—
THE BUYER WILL STEP INTO AN INCOME AT THE EXPENSE OF THE
—IMPROVER—
CALL AND I WILL
MAKE IT CLEAR TO YOU.
C. P. DEYOE, 202 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE

Of about 8 acres, nearly all set out in bearing navels; good 2-story house of 6 rooms; situated on north bank of Feather River, opposite the city of Oroville; barn, cow shed, buggy shed and outbuildings; horse, fine Jersey cow; finest country home north of San Francisco; fenced on 3 sides with 6-foot cypress hedge; price $7000. Address MRS. MAUD M. DARLING, Oroville, Butte county, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Best 10-acre LEMON GROVE in California for sale or exchange, located at Rialto.

Good six-room house, plenty of water, income $3000 per year or over, lemons grade very high.

This is a snap for some one. Price $12,000. Will exchange for good city property equal amount, or sell for cash or cash and mortgage. ROBERT H. GIVEN, with J. W. Vaughn & Co., 330 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

Lemon ranch, 47 acres, 1800 large bearing trees, covering 25 acres, balance good fruit land.

12-room house, large barn, fine location, plenty water, mile and a half from Ry. station. Special inducements to cash buyers.

S. V. LANDT,
Room 130, Stimson Block. 4

FOR SALE—
ORANGE ORCHARD.

15 acres in San Gabriel Valley close in. 10 acres in Navels, 5 acres in Valencias, all 15 years old. Plenty of water. Fine 10-room house, barn etc. This place is first-class in every respect and is offered at extremely low price of $15,500 for quick sale.

Phones A4609 F. M. PHELPS & CO.
Main 5406 329 Douglas Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—

40 acres, Riverside navels, Valencias and grapefruit; acknowledged best ranch in Riverside; reason for selling, going into timber business; paid 30 per cent. on $24,000 this year, reasonable price. See me quick.

C. N. RANDOLPH,
Los Angeles. 218 Grant Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—

Orange grove of 25 acres, 20 acres are in Med. Sweets, 14 years old; produced the immense revenue of $7000 this year; price $15,000; beat this if you can.

HEBER & COOPER.
111 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—EXPERT ADVICE ON ORange properties. I handle first-class groves of proven income, in Covina, Glendora, San Dimas, Lordsburg and other high-grade localities. Twenty-five years experience at your service. FRANK L. FRARY, Room 6, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—HEALTHY HIGH GROVE, orange, at sacrifice, $6500, 8½ acres, near Riverside; investigate; non-resident. C. J. MOREY, with YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill st. A7946; Broadway 2316. 4

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY.

COVINA, CAL.

20 acres, 7 acres in Valencias, 8 acres in navels, 5 acres in Thompson's improved, all bearing and an income of over $6000 this year; situated on new electric and ½ mile from town; this place is $4000 under value.

PRICE $26,000.

20 acres, 2 acres in Eureka lemons, 8 acres in Valencias, 10 acres in navels; improved with a 7-room modern bungalow; the prettiest home place in all Covina; income over $5000.

PRICE $26,000.

32 acres, 6½ acres in Valencias, 7 acres in Valencias, 2½ acres in Eureka lemons, balance in grain and berries; income last year $4135; owner includes in this a team and all farming implements.

PRICE $16,000.

CORONA, CAL.

27½ acres in navels, Valencias, bloods, sweets and St. Michaels, about evenly divided; a snap buy for some one; income this year over $5000.

PRICE $18,000.

FULLERTON, CAL.

57 acres, 12 acres in Valencias, 1 acre in navels, balance in alfalfa and grain; improved with 6-room house and barn; pumping plant; team and all farming implements; a snap buy; the price is lower than vacant land.

PRICE $300 PER ACRE.

LA VERNE DISTRICT.

110 acres, 40 acres in fruit, balance in grain, $40,000.

152½ acres, 50 acres in lemons and navels, balance grain; income this year $16,000 net.

PRICE $90,000.

Figure out your investment on these groves. I'll give you full information at my office if interested.

H. GUY HAGERTY,
4 304 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$35,000—HERMOSA, 10 ACRES LEMONS; 28 ACRES NAVELS; 2 ACRES GRAPES AND PEACHES; 7-ROOM HOUSE; 200 SHARES HERMOSA WATER; WILL DIVIDE AND SELL 20 ACRES WITHOUT HOUSE, $15,000, TREES ALL IN FULL BEARING, FIRST-CLASS GROVE AND CHEAP.

$40,000—GLENDALE, 750 NAVELS, 16 YEARS OLD, 425 DE ROY TREES, 60 LARGE WALNUT TREES, SOME LEMON, PLUM AND PEACH, 4 ACRES PASTURE, 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BARN, 130 SHARES VERDUGO CANYON WATER, 130 SHARES GLENDALE PIPE AND RESERVOIR COMPANY WATER, CEMENT RESERVOIR HOLDS 275,000 GALLONS. GOOD ELEVATION, FINEST VIEW IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. $10,000 CASH, BALANCE EASY.

12½ ACRES GLENDALE, 1000 VALENCIAS, 100 LEMONS, BALANCE NAVELS, 6-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, PLENTY WATER, A BARGAIN.

$10,000, COVINA, ORANGES AND LEMONS. INCOME $100 PER MONTH FROM LEMONS ALONE. ELEGANT 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2 BATH ROOMS, FINE WATER SYSTEM. PLENTY WATER. LOCATED RIGHT IN CITY MAKING A FINE HOME PLACE. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. HILL ST.

F3614; BDWY 2470 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 20 acre orange groves in the State on a corner of Euclid ave., Upland, remember this is a fine corner, close in, price only $20,000. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—INCOME ORANGE GROVE, NAvels, Valencias, 23 acres, bargain, $23,000; where deer hunting, trout fishing, pastime, nothing better. 916 CARONDELET ST. 4

FOR SALE—THE BEST 5 ACRES, FIFteen-year-old Navels in L. A. county for the money. Owner must sell. See him at once. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 4

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, full bearing; also 5-room house; price $2200 this week only. Address P, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ORANGES, RIALTO, price $13,000. W. L. ARMANTAGE, 20 Pearl ave., Redlands. 4

FOR SALE—
Beach Property

FOR SALE—
GET THE HABIT. OWN SOMETHING.
All the Balance of Unsold
SHAKESPEARE BEACH LOTS
Regular Prices $400 to $500.
We will clean the last few left
at $150 each.
$5 cash and $5 per month.
Will buy one of these beautiful beach lots,
30 minutes from Los Angeles.
Take Redondo Car via Playa Del Rey,
At Fourth and Hill streets.
Get off at Shakespeare Beach,
Longfellow Avenue.
Agent on ground to show you.
Main office,
FRANK B. ROMO,
EQUITABLE TRUST & IMPROVEMENT CO.
224 Mason Bldg.,
4 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK.
OCEAN FRONT CORNER.

83 1-3 feet frontage at a very low price. Between Pier ave. and Windward at above price if taken at once; my fine corner on Ocean Front and Wave Crest, best north corner extending to Speedway ave.; giving double frontage; finest site on beach for apartment building. Owner, MRS. S. KIRVIN, The Granada. Home 8486, Main 2450. 4

FOR SALE—ALAMITOS HEIGHTS: LARGE clear lots, nicely situated, near car lines; 3 large corners, big demand for houses there; overlooks ocean and mountains, easy terms or cash. S. JACOBY & CO., 223 Pacific Elec. Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—

Beautiful lot in Venice Gateway Tract, near new city hall, will sacrifice for cash. Call PHONE F6630 or BROADWAY 5111. 4

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT, SANTA Monica, on 16th and Pennsylvania sts. 64 1-4x150, street and alley made, water on lot, $500 cash. Address P, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN ON PINE: modern 5-room house; will sell for price of lot, if I can sell soon; a genuine snap; going away. OWNER, 1098 PINE, Long Beach. 4

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT IN PORT ORange. The location is very best. $200 swings this. BROWN & BURCH, 220 W. 4th. Phone Main 4423.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER, CLOSE IN, for little money, $1000; corned 18th, Modesta, San Pedro. Phone South 5972. E. M. MATHSON.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS must sell my rooming-house of 22 rooms at Redondo Beach. Address BOX 317, Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A NEW, MODern five room ocean front cottage, only $2000. Nicely furnished. Address Box 709, STATION C.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, NO. SIXTY-eight, Ocean Beach sub of Redondo; fronts on ocean. Address A. J. MILNE, Lordsburg.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT AT BALBOA Beach at $850. Inquire 744 E. 25TH ST., after 6 p.m. 5

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, LARGE front lot, 90x130, at Venice Del Rey. Phone BROADWAY 2712. 4

FOR SALE—SNAP IF SOLD AT ONCE: 7-room house, Venice, small payment down. 1126 E. 22ND. 4

OCEANSIDE.

FOR SALE—
OCEANSIDE.
OCEANSIDE.
OCEANSIDE.
½ PRICE—½ PRICE—½ PRICE.

Three (3) splendid 50-ft. lots, with corner, near beach; business and R.R. TREES. WATER. LEVEL. RICH; lovely home site; magnificent investment; all for $750; exactly ½ value.

Box 163. ARTHUR COVENTRY, Oceanside, Cal. 5

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x130, to 15-FT. ALLEY, within a block of Huntington Blvd., $550; $100 down, full bearing peach trees. For particulars call Monday, WEST 5399. 4

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—2 UNUSUALLY LARGE LOTS at San Pedro, Gibbons st., between 1st and Second; owner forced to sell at bargain. Address MRS. F. HUTZ, Alhambra, Cal. 6

FOR SALE—TENT HOUSE, 2 ROOMS, AT San Pedro, completely furnished, cheap; rented $7 monthly; price $150. GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO., 642 S. Spring st. 4

BAY CITY.

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS, MAIN STREET, cheap. Telephone F4706. ARCADE PHARMACY, Fifth and Central.

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—SNAPS ON 16TH ST., $750; 150 feet to ocean. 319 HENNE BLDG. 6

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—

$2700—Beautiful 6-room modern cottage at Ocean Park on paved street, near ocean; fully furnished, very attractive, possession can be had at once. A decided snap, investigate it. Terms.

$1850—Corner sand lot, west of Trolleyway, between Pier ave. and Windward ave., 32 feet front. We have this price for a few days only. Biggest bargain yet offered in this choice location. You'll have to hurry if you want this snap.

$2350—For a 35-foot sand lot, on beautiful Breese ave., west of Trolleyway; owner must have money at once; otherwise would not sell for less than $2800.

$4000—Buys an artistic, modern 6-room cottage on one of the best streets south of Pier ave. Beautifully built-in sideboard, paneled living and dining-rooms, dark finish, very attractive; 3 separate bedrooms. Every convenience, west of Trolleyway; $2000 will handle, balance on mortgage. Don't this sound good to you?

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
142 Pier ave., Ocean Park.
Los Angeles office, 508 Delta Bldg.
Home Phone F6426; Sunset Main 5025. 4

FOR SALE—$16,500 AND $25,000; A1 APARTment houses, close in, city of Ocean Park, that are nearly full all the time and pay 15 per cent. net.

$200 a foot, Ocean Front, near Brooks ave., for a few days only; is a bargain that cannot be duplicated. I have several excellent homes I can sell below value, so one can summer in them and rent for balance of year and get good interest on investment.

Work on subway will begin soon and prices will then advance rapidly.

Buy now, save rent and make money. See MR. ALLEN at "THE ZEPHYR," Venice, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK.

Large 2-story 7-room cottage, with every modern convenience, on one of the best streets between Pier and Windward aves., for rent; several of the best 5 and 6-room cottages and flats will be vacated August first. See us at once as they are scarce.

SMITH REALTY CO.,
4 153 Pier avenue.

FOR SALE—

Cottages and houses for rent are scarce, but we have a few which have just been vacated or will soon be, and can satisfy you.

SMITH REALTY CO.,
153 Pier Ave.

FOR SALE — 126 HART AVE., CORNER lot; high, sightly, board tenthouse, gas, water, etc.; $1700; worth $2500. See OWNER. 4

FOR SALE—126 HART AVE., LOT CORNER Trolleyway, board tenthouse, gas, water, etc. 6

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FINE 8 ROOM house on Dudley avenue, owner leaving city. Box 121, OCEAN PARK. 4

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS.

—$2500—

New 6-room house, entirely modern. This cannot be duplicated for the money. Oak floors; in fact, property worth $3500. Owner needs the money.

—$2100—

New 5-room house, strictly modern, just the home for a small family. Own your home, because we sell this on small payment down, the balance monthly, and you are saving money.

—$2250—

Another 5-room house, little larger than the one above. We sell it on same kind of payments. Property is well worth the money.

—$1600—

New, modern, 5-room cottage, on 18th st., near Oregon ave., $300 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest.

—$3700—

New, modern, 5-room bungalow, yard nicely improved, rain water cistern connected with house; location splendid; reason for selling, owner will build a larger house on adjoining lot; this is a good value; terms.

We have a bunch of lots, located between Ninth and 16th sts., nearly all with street work, sewer and cement work complete, which we will sell singly at prices you could not duplicate in our city. They are moneymakers and we sell on easy terms.

Palisades are building up. Now is the time to buy and we are the firm to buy from. Original agents for original Palisades, at original prices.

MILES & TEGNER,
315 Oregon ave.

FOR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA, TO close an estate, 2 lots 100x175 to 20 ft. alley, south fronts on 100 ft. st., every convenience, high restrictions, on Palisades ave., ½ block from ocean, at 50 cents on the dollar of their actual value. M. K. & T. REALTY CO., Sole Agents, rooms 316-317 Copp Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, EACH 50x150, 5TH ST. near Michigan ave., price for both, $700; no lots for 40 miles along the coast, 5 blocks from the ocean at this price, to settle an estate. CHANDLER & HORDHOLT, 431 Citizens Bank Bldg., Third and Main st. 4

FOR SALE—$450 EQUITY IN TWO LOTS AT Santa Monica, will take half, must have money. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 4

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ¾ MILE WEST OF Hansen Station on Santa Ana electric line; carriage will meet you at Hansen August 6, 7 and 8 and show you this bargain. Price $4200, on terms, discount for cash; also lots on Ocean ave. and First st., Long Beach and Signal Hill at bargains. Owner, MRS. M. A. M'DONALD, 229 Pacific ave., Long Beach. 4

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN ON THE SOUTH slope of Signal, 200 feet of car line, 50x150, for $350; $150 cash, balance $12.50 per mo., no taxes, no interest, one block of school and church. See CHAPPELL, 618 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN SEASIDE PARK, Long Beach, for only $650. A. T. JERGINS, & CO., 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 6 ROOM HOUSE, cheap or will take vacant lot, value $1500. CHANDLER & NORDHOLT, 431 Citizens Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. 4

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY EQUITY IN Venice Gateway Tract residence lot for cash at half value. Need money more than real estate. Address P, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM VENice, near electric, at a bargain; $1000 down, balance easy. QUAYLE, (owner,) Watts. 4

NEWPORT BEACH.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING BALBOA, CHOICest lots, $500, 1-3 cash.

Furnished bungalow and lot for $950, facing bay, see our big sign between East Newport and Balboa.

HOLT & MUNTON, 227 Mercantile Place. 4

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—NAPLES, MUST SELL BEST BAY FRONT LOT; will refuse no fair offer; look this up for a snap. Address N, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BAY front lots at Naples. Owner, 708 S. SPRING ST. 6

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—FINE LEVEL LOT, 50x150, SEA view; low elevation, within block and half of projected car line; near town; price $500 cash; would take $300 cash and $250 deferred. Address O, box 172, TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles. 4

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOT, REdondo Villa Tract No. 1. Price $150. Phone TEMPLE 416. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON WILL exchange your property; large list; both city and country. 314-315 Severance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE HOME, NORTH Pasadena, $2500, clear, for something in the city. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$3200; PROPERTY ON N. Hill st.; want 6-room cottage, southwest. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE LOT AT Sunset Beach for part payment, carpets and furniture. 'PHONE A6020. 5

FOR EXCHANGE — LIST YOUR EXchanges with us. DAVID BARRY & CO., 328 BRADBURY BLDG. MAIN 4053, A4083. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — BEST GILT-EDGE property in Hollywood for city residence, clear. HOME PHONE E7163. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES IN MILLER county, Arkansas. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, TWO LOTS at Piney Ridge resort, Michigan. Address 1547 E. 54TH ST. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE at Redondo for property in Los Angeles. B4372. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL IMPROVED ranch, clear, for city. Room 15, 206½ S. BROADWAY. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A WILshire Place lot for bungalow or vacant lot or lots. Phone B9832. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land, near good town in L. A. county; want cottage. Call up MAIN 1400 or A1151. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 LOT ON OCEAN Front, Long Beach; what have you? JACKSON, 531 Chamber of Commerce. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE LOT AT Sunset Beach for part payment, carpets and furniture. 'PHONE A6020. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.
We offer below
LOTS FOR RESIDENCE.
LOTS FOR ORANGE OR LEMON GROVES.
INCOME FOR ORANGE OR LEMON GROVES.
INCOME FOR WALNUT GROVES.
INCOME FOR ALFALFA RANCH.
RESIDENCE FOR LOTS.
RESIDENCE FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE.
RESIDENCE FOR ORANGE GROVE.
RESIDENCE FOR WALNUT GROVE.
RESIDENCE FOR ALFALFA RANCH.
RESIDENCE FOR GENERAL RANCH.
HARDWARE STOCK FOR ALFALFA RANCH.
APARTMENT HOUSE FOR RANCH OR CITY.
ORANGE GROVE FOR LOS ANGELES.
ORANGE GROVE FOR L. A. VICINITY.
ORANGE GROVE FOR LONG BEACH.
ORANGE GROVE FOR COLTON.
WALNUT GROVE FOR LOS ANGELES.
BERRY RANCH FOR LOS ANGELES.
CHICKEN RANCH FOR LOS ANGELES.

LOTS—LOTS.

$3300—W. 47th, 3 lots 56x135 each; all street work in; near Vermont ave. Price is absolutely correct. Want residence up to $4500.

$4000—Union ave., lot 50x175, east front, near 7th. Want orange or lemon grove up to $7500.

$8500—W. 23rd, Kinney Heights, 3 adjoining lots 50x150 each to alley, with small bungalow. This is gilt-edge property. Price is low. Want residence in first-class district up to $12,000.

RESIDENCE—RESIDENCE.

$4500—W. 46th, 5 rooms, new, modern; lot 50x168. This house is all you could desire; exceptionally attractive. Want alfalfa or general ranch.

$7000—Hobart Blvd., 8-room new house, polished oak floors, combination gas and electric fixtures, handsome buffet, furnace heat, beautiful flower garden and summer house in rear of lot. This is one of the most beautiful homes in Los Angeles. The interior finish cannot be improved upon. The price is less than actual cost. Owner's health compels them to leave the city. Want lots in good locality up to $3500.

$8500—Hobart Blvd., lot 50x125, 9 rooms, polished oak floors, beam ceilings, handsome buffet, furnace heat, stationary tubs; house just completed. Not a better home in the city. Want walnut grove.

$10,000—Washington and Union ave., lot 50x175, 8 rooms, new, polished oak floors, handsome built-in buffet, beautiful brick mantel, gas and electricity every room for lighting and heating purposes; all large rooms; nice lawn, flowers, trees and cottage in the rear; large barn. This property appeals to every one. It is not very often that we have a home of this kind to offer for exchange. The price represents actual cost. Owner would not exchange but is seeking an income proposition as well as a home and wants to exchange for furniture and lease of an apartment-house that will stand closest investigation. Will consider up to $12,000. Prefers lesser value.

$10,000—West Los Angeles, 10 rooms, new, furnace heat, oak floors, built-in buffet, combination brass fixtures, beam ceilings, plate-glass windows, 2 fine brick mantels, ventilated closets; lot 50x180. This place is a gem. Want orange or lemon grove.

INCOME—INCOME.

$15,000—W. Adams, lot 75x180, four new stores, 2 new bungalows; bungalows have handsome combination fixtures, fire places, stationary bookcases, reception halls; stores and bungalows absolutely modern and exceptionally attractive; entire property rented at $140 per month. We do not often have property of this kind to offer for trade. The owner wants to try ranching for a while. Will consider orange or lemon grove.

$15,000—Hoover st., lot 50x150 to alley, 2-story building, stores and offices, new, modern in every detail and very attractive; entire property rented at $135 per month. The owner's health compels him to move to the country. Will consider walnut grove.

$15,000—W. Jefferson, a business corner, 135x150 to alley, partly improved with a handsome new 6-room house and one store building; two-thirds of lot is unimproved. A number of parties will lease stores if built. Property will easily pay 12 per cent. This is gilt-edge. Owner wants alfalfa ranch.

HARDWARE—HARDWARE.

$5000—Southwest locality. This stock is up-to-date, absolutely no dead stock. The business has enlarged from an original investment of $500 to the present actual invoice price of $5000. Here's your opportunity. Owner wants alfalfa ranch.

APARTMENT-HOUSE.

$11,500—3rd and Hill district, 110 rooms, furniture new and attractive. A long lease, rent $4 per room; positively the cheapest rent in Los Angeles for an apartment-house that is earning $600 average per month over all expenses the year around. If you are looking for an apartment-house, you will take this one. Owner wants a ranch or city property not to exceed $11,500.

ORANGE GROVES.
ORANGE GROVES.

$6500—Fullerton 13 acres solid to navels, young trees; 13 shares water; house, barn, corrals. This is a first-class property and price is exceedingly low. Ranch has never been neglected. Want Los Angeles or Long Beach lesser value.

$7500—Upland district, 5 acres solid to Washington navels 10 years old, 5 acres Valencias 2 years old; abundance of water; 7-room modern house, barns, corrals. This ranch is as good as the best. Owner wants Los Angeles vicinity up to $5000 or Colton vicinity any reasonable value.

$15,000—Upland district, 20 acres oranges and lemons, family orchard, all 12 years old; house, barn, corrals; abundance of water; net income last year $3000. This grove is one of the best in California. Want Los Angeles county.

$15,000—Corona, 15 acres solid Washington navels 10 years old; abundance of water stock; income $4000. This grove is the pride of Corona. Owner wants Los Angeles or vicinity improved property up to $20,000, or unimproved lesser value.

$15,000—San Dimas, 14 acres, solid Washington navels 14 years old; 150 shares water; income last year $4000. This is a splendid property. Want Los Angeles or vicinity.

WALNUT GROVE.
WALNUT GROVE.

$15,000—Rivera, 28 acres, 18 acres solid softshell walnuts, only 5 acres in full bearing, one acre navels and Valencias full bearing; partly interset and about 15 acres in splendid stand alfalfa; beautiful modern 8-room house; fine large barn, corrals, fenced conveniently for chickens and live stock; 100 shares water, total cost last year of water for entire grove only $8. Block from electric line. We have seen a great many groves but this grove has no equal. Ranch has always had splendid care and improvements are simply fine. Want Los Angeles income or industrial property.

BERRY AND CHICKEN RANCHES.
BERRY AND CHICKEN RANCHES.

$5000—Gardena, 5 acres solid in alfalfa and berries; fine 5-room house, chicken houses and corrals, brooder houses, large barn; includes horse, fine Jersey cow, chickens, farming tools, 5 shares water stock. If you want a combination home and income producer, here's your opportunity; close to car line. Want Los Angeles residence or vacant lots.

$5500—Garden Grove, 10 acres, alfalfa and grain; house with bath, barn, brooder houses, chicken houses, gasoline pumping plant; entire ranch fenced. Includes 1 horse, 2 cows, 500 chickens, 8 tons hay, farming tools, buggies. Want Los Angeles residence.

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES QUICKLY.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,

HARRY B. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.

300-301-302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.
"13 years in Los Angeles." 4

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3500—For 4 modern 4-room and bath cottages at Ocean Park, onthe sand, between Pier ave. and Dudley ave.; income about 12 per cent.; will exchange equity of $2000 for Los Angeles city and assume; what have you for this fine proposition?

$7500—At Ocean Park, fine income property, consisting of two new 5-room and bath furnished flats, and good 4-room and bath furnished rear cottage, on large sand lot, west of Trolleyway and only a few blocks south of Pier ave.; want city residence of about same value.

$4000—For exchange or sale, livery stable in Los Angeles, paying about $300 per month net; old established; 40 horses and 25 rigs; lease runs 3 years yet. Will exchange for L. A. clear real estate.

$9000—At Ocean Park, near bath-house, a four-flat building; 5 rooms and bath each; income $1400 per year; will exchange for well-located modern residence in L. A. up to $9000 valuation.

$1200 for a modern 6-room and bath well furnished cottage on one of the best streets in Ocean Park, south of Pier ave., west of Trolleyway, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, built-in furniture, ornamental brick fireplace; will take good residence lot in city for equity of $2200.

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.
508 Delta Bldg. Phones Sunset Main 5025.
Home F6426. Ocean Park Office, 142 Pier ave. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE SEVERAL ranches from 5 to 400 acres in exchange for improved or vacant Los Angeles property; must be at CASH value. HAMBRIGHT, 625 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.
313 W. Third st.

RANCHES.

$26,000—2080 ACRES OF ALFALFA AND PASTURE LAND—Perfectly level and easily irrigated, an abundance of water at a depth of from 12 to 20 feet; this is fine for a stock ranch; would consider an up to date residence on the coast worth $5000 to $7000.

$37,000—40 ACRES AT ANAHEIM—Oranges and walnuts in full bearing, more water than can be used; 35 H.P. engine and cement ditches; mortgage $8000; 6 per cent.; will take city.

$25,000—25 ACRES ORANGE GROVE AT AZUSA—Two-thirds in full bearing, balance 3 and 4 years old; 6 room modern house and barn; plenty of cheap water; income last year $3000, mortgage $9000; want city income or northern country.

$15,000—50 ACRES in full bearing peaches and apricots, near Ontario, requires no irrigation; mortgage $1700; will exchange for clear acreage.

$12,750—35 ACRES ADJOINING COMPTON—in alfalfa and garden truck, plenty of water, 7 room, 2 story house; mortgage $3800; will take city or country up to $7000.

$12,000—480 ACRES OF WHEAT LAND IN STATE OF WASHINGTON—125 miles east of Portland; along Columbia River all in wheat and paying 15 per cent. net. Whathav you for exchange?

BEACH PROPERTY.

$30,000—OR ANY PART, Clear, property at Venice; with two fine new houses, will take city or country and assume.

$25,000—OCEAN PARK—Two three story apartment buildings on the ocean front, lot 37½x116 to Speedway; income $5500 year; will take good city property.

$23,000—IMPROVED BEACH AND CITY—Equity $15,500; income $1845 per year; want close in city, vacant; will assume.

$30,000—OCEAN PARK—12 room new artistic residence; lot 120x150; this is a copy of a Moorish castle and is the finest thing of its kind in this country; will take city or country up to $15,000 balance mortgage.

$3600—SAN PEDRO—4 good lots, each 40x125, near new car line; fine improvements going up in neighborhood; want Los Angeles property.

GLENDALE.

$5000—CLEAR LOTS in fine location; want city home; will put in all property or part and assume.

IDAHO.

$6000—151 ACRES in the beautiful Long Valley, Boise Co., Idaho; perfect water right for irrigation; all level elegant soil; income $600 this year; want Southern California property.

CITY.

$10,500—A FINE 10 ROOM HOUSE on St. Andrews Blvd., close to two car lines; complete and modern in every respect; lot 75x178; mortgage $5000; will give good trade for lots.

$1600 to $2500—One or more good building lots in Wilshire district or Venice for exchange for 9 or 10 room residence in Westlake or Wilshire district; will pay cash difference.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF EXCHANGES; LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
509-516 Collins Bldg. 313 W. 3d st. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8-ROOM RESIdence, S.W.; price $7500; mortgage $1800; want good ranch; clear, for equity.

Fine 9-room Westlake residence, price $10,000; mortgage $3500; want good acreage near electric line, with improvements, orange or walnut grove.

Fine 8-room residence, Angeleno Heights, price $7500; mortgage $3500; want land toward foothills, clear.

2 nice 5-room cottages, near Pico; a little west of Figueroa; price $8000; mortgage $3000; want good clear ranch.

Modern 9-room house, barn, 2 large lots, on 21st st.; price $7500; mortgage $2000; want alfalfa land; can pay some cash.

Some fine clear vacant lots to offer for improved; can pay some cash.

Best paying nicely furnished 60-room apartment house in city, price $7500; mortgage $1300; earnings of house has paid over $2000; mortgage since Jan. 1. Will take good city property.

22 lots in San Diego, $2750, clear; want good auto and little cash.

1760-acre stock ranch, near Escondido, San Diego county; 400 acres deeded, 1360 leased; abundant water, fair buildings; 300 cattle, 300 hogs, 6 horses, farm implements, $25,000, clear. Want city.

If you have anything good to trade here is the place to get a square deal and your money's worth, but do not bother me unless your property will bear investigation.

S. A. D. GRAY, 224 W. First st. A6053. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANTED
FURNITURE AND LEASE
OF APARTMENT-HOUSE.

$10,000—Washington and Union ave., lot 50x175; new 8-room residence, polished oak floors, handsome built-in buffet, beautiful brick mantel, gas and electricity in every room for lighting and heating purposes; all large rooms. Front and rear stairway; splendidly equipped bath-room, large ventilated closets in nearly every room; nice lawn, flowers, trees. Cottage in rear and barn; cottage rented $15 month. This is one of the prettiest homes in Los Angeles; a very substantial house and remarkably attractive. The price represents actual cost. The owner would not exchange this property except for the fact that he is seeking income property as well as a home and wants to exchange for furniture and lease of an apartment-house that will stand closest investigation. Will consider up to $12,000, but prefers apartment-house of lesser value. This proposition won't last long so please call at our office quickly.

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES QUICKLY.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,

HARRY B. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.

300-301-302 Fay Bldg., Third and Hill.
"13 years in Los Angeles." 4

FOR EXCHANGE—

WE ARE THE OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY WE OFFER AND YOU PAY NO COMMISSION WHEN YOU BUY DIRECT FROM US.

GO LOOK AT THEM AND SUBMIT US A PROPOSITION. YOU MAY BE SURPRISED TO FIND HOW MUCH LESS THAN THEY ARE WORTH WE WILL TAKE. WE BOUGHT CHEAP AND ARE GOING TO GIVE YOU THE BENEFIT. WILL TAKE YOUR PROPERTY IN PART PAYMENT, BALANCE EASY. GET OUR PRICES.

470 HARTFORD ST.—Elegant 7-room house in WEST HILL SECTION, HIGH, CLOSE IN; A BEAUTY. Worth $6000 but will take less.

636 SOLANO AVE.—8 rooms, convenient to Baker Iron Works and S. P. Shops; CLOSE IN; worth $4500; make us an offer.

177 CLARENCE ST.—New 6-room cottage, corner lot; near Salt Lake and Santa Fe depots. They ask $100 a foot for land there. Worth $4000. See how cheap you can own this.

1839 WEST 28TH ST.—8-room house, large lot, within stone's throw of $40,000 houses. FINE NEIGHBORHOOD; worth $4500. Don't offer us more than $4000.

3080 EAST 1ST ST.—Nice store building with modern 4-room flat above, large corner lot; FINE LOCATION FOR GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. NEW AND GILT EDGED. Worth $4500. Come in and see what you can do with us. "We are easy."

BARGAIN REALTY CO., Owners,
800 L. A. Trust Bldg. A7301, Main 2541. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 40-acre farm near Fort Scott, Kansas, located on a fine thoroughfare, only two miles from center of city; [illegible] 6 room house; price $4000; will exchange [illegible] residence property in Los Angeles or Long Beach.

W. J. POWER & CO.,
142 S. Broadway. Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM cottage near [illegible] and South Park ave., in exchange for [illegible] lot; property clear; price $3500. HAMBRIGHT, 625 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT AT NAPLES, value $1200. WHAT HAVE YOU? Address CHAS. A. TAIT, 121 W. Third st. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

400-acre stock ranch, 1200 acres at $150 per year. 200 head cattle, 200 hogs, 6 horses, cream separator, outfit, in fact, everything necessary ranch of this kind. Good buil house, barns, and granaries, house and barns from a fine spring; also a stream of running through the place, never fails, tiful ranch. We will exchange or good orange grove.

Price, $30,000, CLEAR.

Fine residence on West Adams fruit or alfalfa ranch.

10-room house just off West A for city lots or small house; cash.

27½-acre orange grove for cit you a good deal for this. Estima crop, $5000.

25-acre orange grove, COVINA ranch, northern part of the State; a good ranch, we can make deal.

160 acres, improved farm, good $3000, clear.

7 acres in good inland town; large barn, outbuildings, etc.; price

30 acres, 40 acres timber suitable ber, balance good farming land; clear. Will exchange all or Angeles county or city.

$1600, clear. 2 well-located lots low or cottage.

A first-class stock of hardware tion, close in; rent only $60 per $2500. Want small ranch; prefer

$6500, clear. 2-story flats, Chicag Angeles. Will assume small amou

Good Los Angeles clear property groves at Anaheim or Fullerton.

List your property for exchange Special Exchange Department.

JONES & RYDER LAND C
218 West Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT COTTAGE CITY

FOR UP TO DATE POULTRY

5 acres, lots of shade trees; w tank, engine and pump, incubator, brooder house, fattening sheds, and corrals, large fine, 8 room hardwood floors, large barn, a strictly up to date.

Price only $6000, mortgage $2000.

WANT CITY FOR

10 acres, all fenced, 6 foot wi utilized, 3 acres different kinds 3 acres alfalfa, balance melons spuds, 6 room house, 100 full 12 inch well, 15 horse power 60 inches water, cement ditches. Price $4500; mortgage $2000.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
OR CLOSE.

40 acres, Bakersfield, 20 acres grapes, 20 acres in alfalfa and room house, abundance of cheap $10,000, mortgage $1800. This crop offered better than $2000; cheap.

AND A LOT OF OTHER

For exchanges see O. W. SEA R. E. IBBETSON & CO., Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Main

FOR EXCHANGE—

C. M. WOOSTER CO.
223 W. Second st.

$3800—10½ acres at Eagle Rock ern house lighted by gas, bath good barn, well pump full bearing peaches, Wants ranch of same val

$2500—Clear, 20 acres Anaheim, good barn, 10-inch well, vegetable or walnut soil. than pay for this with crop. Wants city home, sam

$3800—Clear, new, modern 5-room ished floors, artistic mant bearing fruits and berries, Wants improved ranch clo

$4200—5 acres Gardena, hard fin well, windmill, tank, set to fruit, 100 inches of water, horse, tools. Mortgage L. A. income.

$4000—7 acres Glendora, mortgage house, irriating water, tomatoes, melons, pea grapes. Wants L. A. inc

C. M. WOOSTER CO.
223 W. Second st.
Telephone—A8103; Broadw
W. A. FRANCIS, Ex. Dept

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE grove, 11 acres, 10 years old fine water right, one mile fro $8500. Want clear Los Angele or eastern.

$8250—Downey. 33 acres in sugar beets, 5-room house, lots or cottage.

$20,000—Near Upland, 20-acre orchard, good 6-room house, Los Angeles improved.

$3600—7-room cottage, S. Hope lots for first payment, easy ance.

$3750—Equities in 2 Los Angeles 2 large lots at Altadena. Want Riverside or San Diego counties

$5000—Clear, 6-room cottage, lard street. Want orange grove

$1500 equity in 5-room cottage street, lot 40x130, 9 bearing fruit clear suburban lot.

$1900 equity in 5-room modern a $400 mortgage for good rooming

McPHERSON REALTY C
234-235 Bradbury Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE—

$13,000, clear, 650 acres near where there is being built a new factory. This land is A1 for Owner, an old man, living in sires city property. He will thing worth the money and This land is adjacent to a pro and in an artesian belt.

$14,000, mortgage $4000, a gent urban residence, 3 acres, good ern, located within one block car line. Owner desires residence district. This is first class in Would assume small amount Submit what you have, if it is

$22,500, mortgage $8500, Hollywo close to business district. Every vided around it. On car line. syndicate, who will consider 2 or in the city. This is first class builder.

EUGENE C. WE
Main 43
4 731 H. W. Hellm

FOR EXCHANGE—

Two lots in Westmoreland $7000; mortgage $3000; want

140 acre alfalfa ranch in pumping plant, 150 inches water money maker; price $25,000.

We have 400 acre Iowa farm $30,000 income property here. ment property.

40-acre orange and walnut lerton; price $25,000, mortgage eastern or San Joaquin Valley

10 acres of oranges full bearing want residence in southwest.

CLINE-WALL REALTY CO
511-512-513 Merchants' Trust
Phones Broadway 4885; Home

FOR EXCHANGE—

$700. Clear. 3-room house. Large work in. Close to car line. rooming-house.

$3000. Clear. 80 acres Escondido county. Exchange for furniture

$8500. Mtg. $2500. 10 acres. barn. On corner. Close to Line. Exchange for lots in Los

$8000. Clear. 9 acres oranges room house, barn. Plenty of water for residence.

$2000. Mtg. $3000. 8-room house Lot 50x150. Exchange for ranch

See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. "EXCHANGES ONLY." 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CORNER LOT, 97x165 FEET WITH

Nominal improvements, paying wants ranch up to $15,000, cash back on the property, $25,000.

20-ACRE RANCH.

At Corona, 6 acres oranges, balance barley; 4-room cottage; er; want city; price $10,000.

27½ ACRES, ALFALFA RA
—$10,000—

12 miles south of city; 2 flowing Water to sell; 4-room cottage; city residence, clear, up to $10,

W. A. VARC
4

FOR EXCHANGE—

$33,000, clear—80 acres near P t'fully located. Will take city port, balance cash or mortgage

$25,000, clear—Fine large bu well rented. Want alfalfa ranch orange grove, or residence, up to ance mortgage.

$6500, clear—30 acres, part orange cots; good house, plenty water lands, on Kite-Shaped Track property; will assume.

R. W. BARTELS, Room

UNDAY, AUGUST 4, 19

Profi
Fortunes
for
Many

Only 62 beet sugar fa
tories in the United State

The building and opera
tion of a beet sugar factor
has invariably caused su
rounding lands to immedi
ately increase many time
in value.

Lands at Corcoran prove
unexcelled for profitabl
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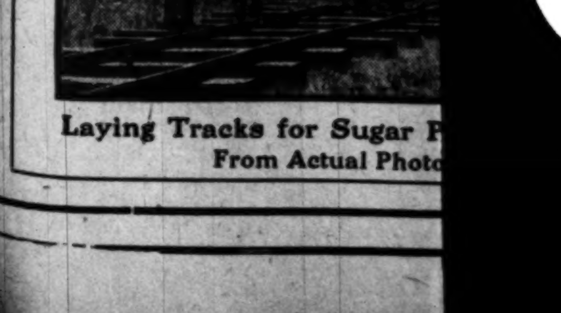


Laying Tracks for Sugar F
From Actual Photo

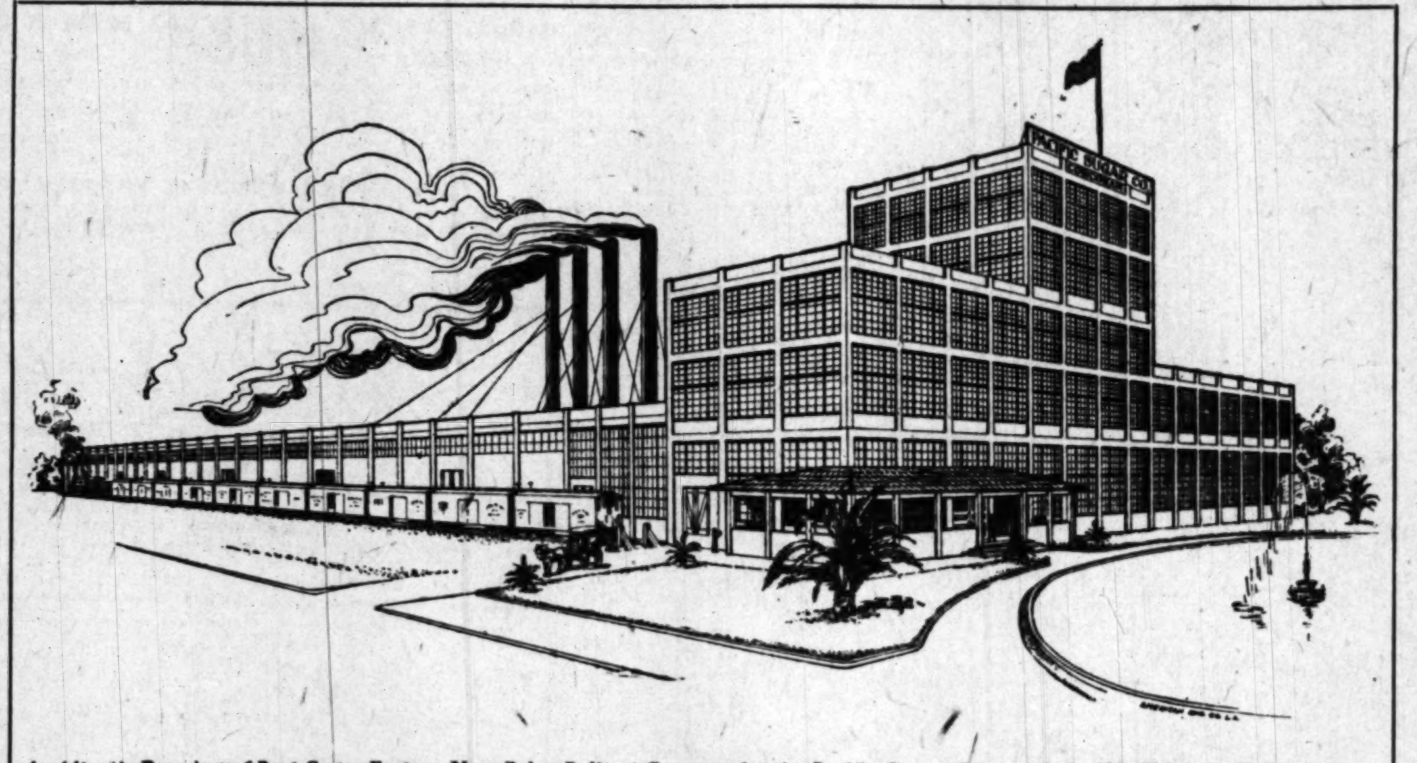
Profits Follow Improvements

Fortunes for Many

Only 62 beet sugar factories in the United States.

The building and operation of a beet sugar factory has invariably caused surrounding lands to immediately increase many times in value.

Lands at Corcoran proven unexcelled for profitable beet culture. Thousands of tons of beets now being shipped from Corcoran to factory of Pacific Sugar Company at Visalia.



Architect's Drawing of Beet Sugar Factory Now Being Built at Corcoran by the Pacific Sugar Corporation, 601 Citizen's National Bank Building, Los Angeles. To be Modern, Up-to-Date, Fully Equipped, Reinforced Concrete and Steel Frame, Fire Proof.

Corcoran

On main line of Santa Fe. Junction of branch connecting with So. Pacific.

Surrounded by hundreds of thousands of acres of lands unsurpassed for raising beets, vineyards, alfalfa, fruits and asparagus.

Bank, $50,000. Paid up capital; hotel; one of the finest creameries in state; many pressed brick buildings; telephone, telegraph; electric lights; piped water system; warehouse; schools; park; artificial lake; miles of graded roads.

Townsite on sale early in September. Watch papers for date.

Million Dollar Beet Sugar Factory

Large Force at Work on Excavations, Foundations, R. R. Trackage. Many Cars Machinery and Material Now on the Ground. Pacific Sugar Co. is under Heavy Bonds to Complete Factory by June 1, 1908, and to Operate Same Thereafter

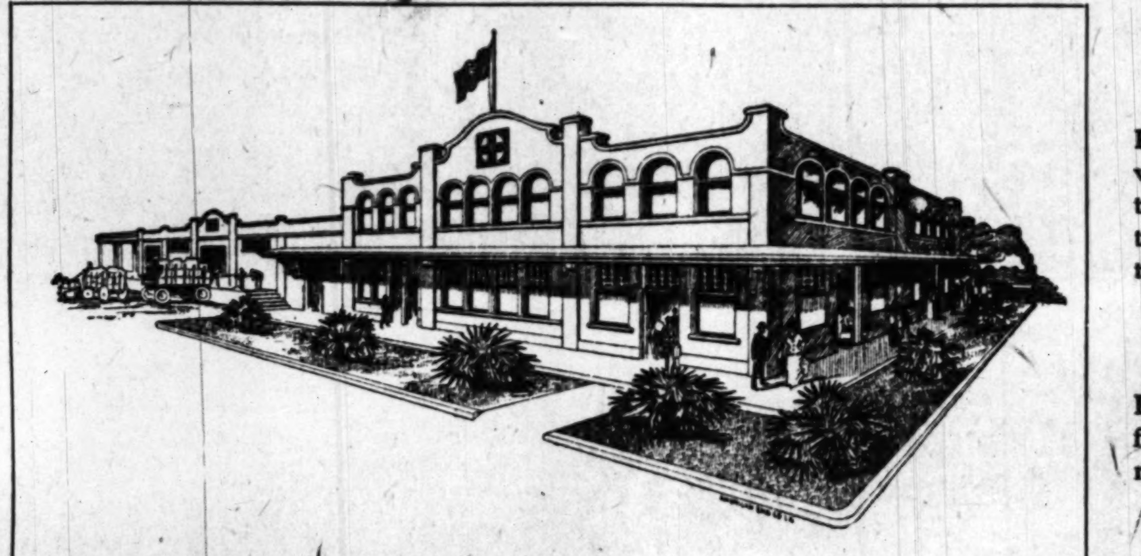
20,000 —Acres—

Lands Proven Unsurpassed For Profitable Beet Raising

$25.00

Per Acre and Up

Abundance of Water
Healthful Climate
Easy Terms



Architect's Plans of Re-Inforced Concrete Depot Now Being Built by the A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co. at Corcoran.

Men and Teams Wanted

Practical Experienced Beet Raisers with teams and implements wanted, to rent beet lands. Cash or crop rental. Buildings furnished. Liberal terms. Lands being summer fallowed

Business Opportunities

Exceptional opportunities at Corcoran for experienced parties with some means, in the following lines:

Hotel, Laundry, Lawyer, Brickyard Surveyor, Dry Goods and Notions Boarding and Lodging House, HOUSES TO RENT.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME

Early Investors Get the Benefit

OF

$2,500,000 BEING INVESTED AROUND CORCORAN

Investigate Now. Special Excursion Tuesday Night

FARE REFUNDED TO PURCHASERS

Security Land and Loan Co.

Laying Tracks for Sugar Plant at Corcoran
From Actual Photograph

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

MANAGEMENT

DIRECTORS: W. C. Patterson, Gen. H. G. Otis,
Arthur Letts, Robert Hale, O. J. Wigdal, Alan Gardner,
C. E. Boag, M. R. King, L. S. Chittenden, A. F. Flory
A. J. Pickrell, J. Jepsen, F. P. Newport, Geo. Hanna
H. J. Whitley, Pres.

Home Office, 357 So. Spring

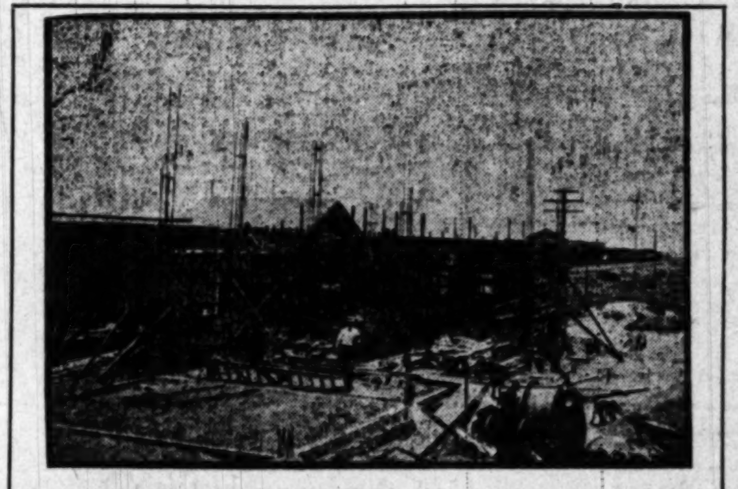
NEWPORT & MILNER

General Agents

357 So. Spring

State Bank of Corcoran Bldg.,
Corcoran

Liberal Commissions to Agents



Santa Fe Depot Under Construction at Corcoran
From Actual Photograph

HITCHCOCK IS BACK ON TOP ROW AGAIN.

Many Couples Swing Partners. Pasadena Lad Jumps Whittier and Covina—Alhambra Swings Over Colton—Chinese Boy Goes Over Santa Ana.

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY, SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

1.	HITCHCOCK, BEN, Avenue 50, Highland Park	76,118
2.	TOLLEY, STANLEY, 35 Ashland Ave., Ocean Park	75,163
3.	WAGNER, EDNA, 1213 Maple Ave., City	74,631
4.	PALOMARES, CHONITA, Lordsburg	60,436
5.	EELLS, MURIEL, Ventura	49,992
6.	FELKER, GEORGE, 755 Walnut Ave., Pasadena	47,526
7.	VAN ZANDT, ELWYN, 246 El Molino Ave., Pasadena	41,706
8.	VINCENT, BLOSSOM, Covina	41,386
9.	WILSON, HELEN, Whittier	39,092
10.	BLOOM, JENNIE, 914 Boston St., City	35,590
11.	M'CLELLAN, OLA, P. O. Box 221, Anaheim	34,941
12.	FISH, ZEDA, 814 S. Figueroa St., City	29,184
13.	ROBINSON, ELLEN, 1035 Vermont Ave., City	29,105
14.	WARREN, RALPH, Alhambra	25,209
15.	HAMILTON, PERCY, Colton	24,968
16.	SWAIN, WALLIE, Soldiers' Home	20,660
17.	GORDON, MABEL, 4117 Central Ave., City	20,575
18.	LeHARDY, ROSINE, 131 Prince St., City	18,407
19.	WOLFF, FANNIE, 727 California St., City	18,278
20.	LLOYD, LAURA, 1535 W. 11th St., City	18,019
21.	CARTER, JUANITA, 503 N. Figueroa St., City	17,869
22.	MAR MOON GONG, 2217 S. Figueroa St., City	17,377
23.	LEONARD, FLORENCE, Redlands	17,109
24.	ROBERTS, MAY, 1027 W. 1st St., Santa Ana	16,466
25.	M'CONNELL, ELSIE, 4325 Central Ave., City	15,239
26.	FULLER, GERALDINE, 1048 Euclid Ave., City	15,044
27.	EASTON, LAURA, Sawtelle	14,063
28.	CHAPEL, ALICE, 1382 W. 38th St., City	14,048
29.	STIVERS, VIRGINIA, 211 E. 24th St., City	11,589
30.	CHUNG, MARGARET, 2182 E. 7th St., City	11,306
31.	M'CARTY, FANNIE, 1330 Millard Ave., City	10,970
32.	WADEY, IRENE, 337 W. 51st St., City	10,002
33.	JOHNSON, MARY, 749 E. 42d St., City	8,810
34.	TEMPLE, EDNA, Globe, Arizona	7,806
35.	MITCHELL, RETA, 354 Johnston St., City	7,214
36.	GIBSON, RUTH, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 70, Escondido	6,568
37.	GREEN, CECIL, 1030 Byram St., City	6,556
38.	GREISEMER, FRED, Gardena	6,221
39.	PESTOR, HAZEL, 741 Temple St., City	5,895
40.	M'NITT, RALPH, 974 W. 32d St., City	5,671
41.	SHAPIRO, LENA, 1717 E. 15th St., City	4,831
42.	BENJAMIN, M. L., Hollywood	4,430
43.	EASTMAN, GLADYS, 341 S. Hope St., City	3,350

Yesterday was a humming day at headquarters. Almost 40,000 points were turned in, and Ben Hitchcock lands on top again, almost 1000 points in advance of Tolley, who turned in no score at all, but received credit for the subscriptions and coupons sent in to him by interested friends.

Among the heavy scorers and hard workers were Chonita Palomares, who turned in 5442 points; Ralph Warren, 3131; George Felker, 2973; Elwyn Van Zandt, 2920; Zeda Fish, 2833; Juanita Carter, 2250; Fannie McCarty, 2035; Blossom Vincent, 1491; Edna Wagner, 1469; Geraldine Fuller, 1345; Laura Easton, 1325; Mar Moon Gong, 1277. Many others turned in almost 1000 points, and scarcely a contestant but added to his or her score.

It seemed to be a day of swing your partners and change pegs, from the top-liners down. Hitchcock and Tolley swung places. Zeda Fish and Ellen Robinson, Ralph Warren and Percy Hamilton, Wallie Swain and Mabel Gordon, Virginia Stivers and Margaret Chung, Fannie McCarty and Irene Wadey, Fred Griesemer and Hazel Pestor, M. L. Benjamin and Gladys Eastman.

Elwyn Van Zandt, that persistent Pasadena climber, this morning advances two rows, and lands just below the other Pasadena candidate, George Felker.

MOTHERS HELP OUT.

When the mothers and grandmothers take a hand, things move along. Juanita Carter has stuck on that twenty-third rung until she despaired of ever getting out of the "skiddoo" limit. Yesterday her mother put in the afternoon for Juanita's benefit, without the child's knowledge, and landed a score of over 2000 points, which sends her little daughter on with such a grand swing over the fatal row that it will fairly take her breath away this morning when she sees her name on the twenty-first rung of the ladder.

GRANDMA TAKES A HAND.

Geraldine Fuller, the Poly Hi' girl, has a loyal champion in the person of her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Burns, a charming old lady who came all the way up from her home at Redondo yesterday to deposit for Geraldine a new, annual subscription, which counts her an even 1000 points. When grandmother starts out it means something. Geraldine's father called at headquarters, too. The scholarship manager is always glad to meet the parents and interested friends and relatives of the young folks. It means a lot to the contestant when the whole family, from grandmother down to little sister, get interested in the campaign.

GERALDINE FULLER,
Polytechnic High School girl.

Virginia Stivers' grandmother, Mrs. Trowbridge, the jolly, genial, little white-haired lady, 72 years young, spent some time at headquarters yesterday watching the boys and girls come and go. She has become acquainted with a good many of them, and they delight to hear her tell her experiences in canvassing with her granddaughter. She enters into the spirit of the contest with as much zest as any candidate in it. She says she's neglecting sewing and everything else because it's such fascinating work looking after Virginia's campaign.

LAURA LLOYD,
a good worker.

Laura Lloyd and Gladys Eastman were contestants last year, but neither attained a very high altitude in the score. This year, Laura Lloyd has surprised all her friends by climbing right up the ladder. She finished fourth from the bottom last year, with a total score of but 11,576 points. Look at her standing this morning, and note the difference—over 18,000 points, and the contest but little more than half done.

Gladys Eastman, on the contrary, has not done as well as she did last year. She was quite sick for two weeks, and up to date has not seemed to get fairly started. She feels rather discouraged, and a lift from some of her friends would mean a good deal to her. Unless she gets going soon, her prospect for winning a scholarship will be rather slim.

Geraldine Fuller is the Polytechnic High School representative, and, within the past week, has developed a good deal of strength and her friends expect to see her speed increase as the contest grows older.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

In the race for special prizes, the first week closes with Muriel Eells in the lead for the shopping bag, and Chonita Palomares close behind. Helen Wilson ranks third, and Ellen Robinson fourth, and Blossom Vincent fifth.

Stanley Tolley is ahead in the race for the sweater, with Elwyn Van Zandt not far behind, and Ben Hitchcock third. Percy Hamilton stands fourth. These handsome prizes are from Bullock's big store, and are well worth the spirited racing which the offer has called out.

HELP THE DISCOURAGED.

"For the little girl who has the least" was the message written on an envelope, full of coupons. That's a kindly spirit and one that the scholarship manager endorses with all her heart. It is to those who stand lowest on the ladder that her sympathies go out. It is pretty sorrowful business for those contestants who try just as hard, in their way, as those who stand on the upper rings, and yet do not, for some reason, succeed in building up their score. Some of them have few acquaintances who are interested in them; others have to work, as for instance, Ralph McNitt, all through the day and so have little opportunity to canvas. Help the discouraged ones and so fulfill the law of kindness.

A bunch of coupons fluttered into headquarters yesterday for Mar Moon Gong, the Chinese boy, accompanied by the message "From a friend who wishes to help him get a scholarship." Moon appreciates all the assistance given him and he is a splendid worker. He is one of the contestants who has little time he can call his own in which to canvas.

C. W. Brown, one of the veterans at the Soldiers' Home is taking an active interest in the fortunes of Laura Easton, the little Sawtelle girl. Mr. Brown brought a big bundle of coupons and some subscriptions to headquarters, yesterday, for Laura.

Mabel Andrews of Hynes, is deeply interested in the success of Mabel Gordon and sends her another bunch of coupons with the promise of more to follow.

A little ten-year-old Anaheim girl sends as many coupons as she is years old for Ola McClellan, whom she says is a hard and faithful worker. Ola's score proves that she is all of that.

J. H. Saltmarsh of Santa Paula, who is seventy-five years old, is always interested in contestants. Last year he repeatedly sent coupons to help along a favorite. This year he has picked out Ellen Robinson, the bright little Vermont avenue miss as his favorite and she has sent her two bunches of coupons, which Ellen appreciates very much. Mrs. S. W. Steele of Ontario also sends Ellen some of the little slips and says: I have been watching you come up." It is an old and a very true saying that 'Nothing succeeds like success.'"

GLADYS EASTMAN.

W. E. McVay, vice-president of the Greman American Savings Bank, and a prominent member of Immanuel Presbyterian Church writes the following letter to the scholarship manager:

"I would like to offer a word of commendation for one of your contestants, Miss Ellen Robinson. I have known her for a number of years and can assure Times subscribers that, in every respect, she is well worthy of their support. With a bright, cheery disposition, good intellect and a fine character, I would be glad to see her succeed in her undertaking.

Very truly yours,
W. E. McVAY."

Mr. McVay has backed up his faith by his cash in the shape of a generous subscription to help Ellen along. There is a wonderful interest displayed in this fatherless little girl by all the leading members of Immanuel Church and Sunday-school where Ellen and her mother are members, and she is forging ahead in a most gratifying way. Her first choice of scholarships is Occidental Academy, but in view of the fact that both the top-liners as well as another contestant who stands considerably above Ellen, have their eyes on that very desirable institution, she is now looking over the list to make a second choice if forced to.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED.

Below is a partial list of scholarships which will be offered to contestants. It will be increased from time to time as several other institutions will be included. The scholarships below represent a valuation of $2775.

Occidental Academy.
Fillmore School of Music.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts.
Huntington Hall.
University of Southern California.
College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, Dean.
University of Southern California Preparatory School.
California Military Academy.
Long Beach Business College.
Long Beach Conservatory of Music, violin department, Louis G. Kadig, instructor.
School for Orchestral Instruments, A. D. Hunter, director.
Lyric School of Music, Luella McCune, principal.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Dobinson School of Expression.
Keller Piano, Voice and Normal School, room 217, Blanchard Building.
Ebersole Piano Scholarship.
St. Vincent's College.
Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena.
Verdi School of Singing.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Y.M.C.A. course of study.
De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music, Fraternal Brotherhood building.
Allen & Allen mandolin and thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Menenhauer zither and term of thirty lessons at Lyric School of Music.
Irwin Pianoforte School.

CASH PRIZES.

In accordance with its usual custom during the six previous contests conducted by The Times, special cash prizes will be offered in addition to the scholarship. This year the sum of $1200—$100 more than last year—will be divided among contestants ranking highest. An elegant prize piano from the Geo. J. Birkel Music Company will also be offered as a special prize to the contestant scoring highest. The cash prizes are designed to help defray the student's incidental or living expenses while attending school and will be divided according to the following scale:

1	Prize piano.
2	$200
3	140
4	125
5	110
6	100
7	90
8	85
9	75
10	65
11	55
12	45
13	35
14	25
15	25
16	25

The Times
SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST 1907.

DAILY COUPON.
Score One Point for Contestant Named Below.

Name ....

Address ....

DIRECTIONS—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS BLANK IN REMITTING FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

Times-Mirror Co.

I desire to aid ....

to win a Scholarship by subscribing for the ....TIMES for the

period of......months beginning............, 1907.

Please credit $........ to my account and deliver the paper to the following address:

....

....

(Signed)..

Indicate here
whether NEW or OLD subscription
No. of points due

DIRECTIONS—Points not credited to student unless CASH accompanies the order. To make sure students get proper credit for the points, remit direct to The Times or give the money to the student you wish to favor.

BULLS, BEARS AND HORSES.

Former Boosting Price of Oats and Shorts Seek Cover—Patten Has a Corner.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is time for poor down-trodden horse to sit up and take notice of what is doing on the Board of Trade, for the oats market is on the rampage. Shorts are at the mercy of the bulls, chief of whom is James A. Patten, who has accumulated a line in the last week or so estimated at 12,000,000 bushels.

The market today was excited and buoyant. In their frenzy to cover, shorts from time to time bid prices up recklessly. Oats for September delivery sold from 42 cents at the opening to 43⅞ cents, or 2 cents higher than the close yesterday. Some of the bulls are predicting that oats will eventually sell higher than corn. The crop is estimated at about 800,000,000 gushels, or more than 1,500,000 bushels less than last year.

The Brownsberger Home School
953-5-7 West Seventh Street. The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Beautiful for situation. Perfect light and air. Investigate.

HEALD'S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA **Business College** AND GRAHAM SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND, 644 S GRAND AVE LOS ANGELES, CAL. J. W. LACKEY, Mgr.

Miss Harker's School—Palo Alto, Cal.,
Home and day school. Prepares for Stanford University. New building, steam heated, ready for new term. All bedrooms on second floor. Opens August 19th.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL
FOR BOYS UNDER 14 YEARS OF AGE. Boarding and Day. Gymnasium, sloyd, military drill, languages. 1948-52 Lovelace Ave. N. WILLIAM BRICK, A.B., Principal—Phone B-3673.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)
Western Ave. Reopens Sept. 18. 10-acre athletic field. Send for illustrated catalogue. Tel. B-4959. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

Pacific School of
TELEGRAPHY
417 W. Fifth Street, Los Angeles
Established 1899

SCHOOL OF **Art and Design**
N. E. Corner Westlake Park. Every branch; day and night. Illustrated prospectus. Home E-1657. L. E. G. Macleod, Dir. Classes all the year round.

100 WORDS PER MINUTE SIX WEEKS **Eclectic Shorthand** Saves Time and Cash 1018 S. Main St. Phone Home F5394

L. A. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND ARTS
Open all summer. 327½ South Spring Street
E. J. VALENTINE, Pres.

Woodbury Business College
809 South Hill Street Day and Evening

Established 1882 Incorporated 1890
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
417 W. Fifth Street

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE
FOUNDED 1867. DR. F. ZIEGFELD, President.
College Building, 202 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ills.
No school of its kind offers such comprehensive advantages. Has the strongest Faculty ever assembled in a College of Musical Learning.
Investigation will demonstrate the superiority of this institution.
BOARD OF MUSICAL DIRECTORS:
Dr. F. Ziegfeld, William Castle, Hugo Heermann, Herman Devries, Dr. Louis Falk, Felix Borowski, Hans von Schiller, Mrs. O. L. Fox, Ernesto Consolo, Hans Schroeder
All Branches of **MUSIC**
SCHOOL OF ACTING, OPERA, SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, Modern Languages.
HUGO HEERMANN, The world renowned Violinist and Instructor, of Germany, will continue to direct the violin department.
ERNESTO CONSOLO, The Eminent Italian Pianist, who joined the College Faculty last season, will accept a limited number of pupils.
J. H. GILMOUR, for the past twenty-five years one of the foremost actors of Shakespearean and modern roles and lately leading support with Viola Allen, has recently been appointed Director of the School of Acting.
42d SEASON BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9th.
NOTE—Applications for the 45 free and 150 partial Scholarships will be received until August 31.
ILLUSTRATED CATALOG MAILED FREE. Address Carl Ziegfeld, Secretary.

THE Success OF THE Student
Strong, original, practical, SUCCESSFUL. Modern, progressive, independent, SQUARE. Belong to no "chain"—no dissipation of efforts—absolute MERIT its only alliance. Prestige of long experience, thousands of graduates—every one a WOODBURY testimonial and a vital force in the world. "BETTERNESS" its distinctive quality, "THE SUCCESS OF THE STUDENT" its slogan. Entire year—every day the BEST day. WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 809 S. Hill. F 1850—Main 2305.

HEALD'S
Southern California Business College
614 SOUTH GRAND AVE., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
New rooms being added. Greatly increased facilities. The school that does things properly and in order. The place for your girl and boy. Enter any day. Send for new college literature.
J. W. LACKEY, Manager.

Schools and Colleges OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. INFORMATION BUREAU 4TH FLOOR TIMES BUILDING
Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Marlborough School For Girls
865 WEST 23RD STREET.
19th year opens October 1st.
Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basketball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal.
Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 18th, daily from 2 to 4.
Certificate admits to college.
MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL
636 WEST ADAMS STREET.
Summer school with chaperonage for young ladies and girls. English, French, German, Spanish, Latin, piano. Fifth year opens September 30th. Boarding and day pupils received.
MISS IDA. B. LINDLEY, Principal.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY
COMMONWEALTH AVE.
A residential school for boys and young men. Academic year begins Sept. 17, 1907. Take Bimini Baths car to Commonwealth Ave. SUMMER SCHOOL, VACATION CAMP and cadet headquarters now at "CAMP SUNSHINE," NEWPORT BEACH, CAL. Boys received at any time. Call, write or phone WALTER J. BAILY, principal. Phone Sunset Main 1556.

The FISK TEACHERS' AGENCY
.˙. Note New Location .˙.
238 DOUGLAS BUILDING
R. W. & M. L. Coddington, - - Managers
Telephones; A4531, Main 254

California Teachers' Agency.
Has located over 2600 teachers in this State under present managers. We are thoroughly acquainted with schools, school laws and conditions. Teachers in constant demand for positions in schools and families. Write, phone, or call for information when wanting position or teacher. BOYNTON NORMAL has prepared over 1000 teachers for certification. Enter now for June examination. BOYNTON & ESTERLY, 525 Stimson Block.

THE PAUL GERSON DRAMATIC SCHOOL, SAN FRANCISCO AND CHICAGO. The largest training school of Acting in America. Six months' graduating course. Professional experience while studying. Endorsed by all leading American managers. Mr. Gerson has PERSONAL charge of San Francisco school. Season opens, San Francisco, August 19th; Chicago, September 9th. Send for catalogue. Paul Gerson Dramatic School, 1749 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.

St. Matthew's Military School
(Episcopal) Burlingame, Cal.
Fall Term Begins August 15, 1907.
REV. WILLIAM A. BREWER, A. B., Rector.

BELMONT SCHOOL
For BOYS. BELMONT, CALIFORNIA
Near San Francisco, believes that it fairly offers the educational advantages that thoughtful parents are seeking for their boys. A catalogue and book of views will explain the purpose and spirit of the school. Next term begins August 12, 1907. W. T. REID, A.M. (Harvard), Head Master; W. T. REID, Jr., A. M. (Harvard), Ass't. Head Master.

Girls' Collegiate School
(Casa de Rosas) ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.
Fall term opens Sept. 26th. Resident and day pupils. Certificate admits to college. Twelve years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium, Tennis, Basket Ball courts. Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

18th YEAR
Girls' English Classical School
Reopens Sept. 26th. Send for illustrated catalogue. ANNA B. ORTON, Prin. 130-154 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Home 696.

Long Beach Business College
No better School of Business and Shorthand anywhere. Best equipment; finest school rooms; best positions for graduates. Expenses lower than in larger cities.
Catalog and circulars free. Box 258, Long Beach, Calif.

YALE SCHOOL
T. G. ADAMS, B. A., Head Master (Yale.) Boarding and Day School for young men and boys. Fine Gymnasium. Summer session. Illustrated catalogue. Main 6236. 309 N. UNION AVE.

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION
FOURTEENTH YEAR OPENS OCT. 3.
Boarding and Day School for young women. EXPRESSION Course (three years). ACADEMIC Course (four years). SPECIAL Courses. Work conducted upon individual method. Private lessons in Reading given all regular pupils. Gymnasium, tennis and basket-ball. Atmosphere of school ideal and highest standards maintained. Send for illustrated catalog. 1500 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.

MISS de LAGUNA and MISS VANCE'S
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL.
Beautiful situation. Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4660; Home 51655.

Auctions

Auction
Wednesday, Aug. 7th
10 a. m.
730 South Spring Street

Large consignment for immediate sale, consisting of 1 fine upright piano, enameled iron and brass beds, odd dressers and commodes, bedroom suits, rockers, bookcases, ladies' desks, hall trees, couches, china closet, mission oak buffet, fine oak sideboard, cabinet and upright folding beds, extension tables, clocks, roll-top office desks, Morris chairs, chiffoniers, center stands, library table, springs, mattresses, pretty pictures, bric-a-brac, 1 square piano, 1000 yds. body Brussels, velvet, Axminster, tapestry and ingrain carpets and art squares, rugs, cook stoves, gas ranges, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers,
Phones Main 1259—F-1259.

Auction
1137 1-2 EAST TENTH STREET
Thursday, August 8th,
10 o'clock a. m.
Desirable furnishings of a 6-room flat, consisting of fine upright piano, upholstered oak Davenport, oak and wicker rockers, fine oak Morris chair, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, oak stands, oak extension table, dining chairs, 9x12 tapestry art squares, oak dressers, refrigerator, gas range, dishes, utensils, etc. Above goods same as new. Take Central avenue cars.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Office 730 S. Spring St.

Auction
Thursday, Aug. 8, 10:30, at 839 S. Grand ave. Furniture of a 5-room flat; Gilert dressers, commodes, toilet sets, enameled and folding beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, pillows, etc. Rugs, large and small, dining room and kitchen furniture, rockers, curtains, portieres, gas plate, gas range, hall carpet, kitchen tables, dishes and cooking utensils. Sale positive; no reserve. R. N. Kemp & Co., Auctioneers. Office Copp Bldg., 218 S. Bdway. Rooms 418-419. Phones, Home A2035; Bway., 1881.

Auction
Chattel mortgage sale of expensive office furniture.
Monday, July 5th
at 12 m.
At I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main St., Room 214, consisting of one large flat top desk in quartered oak, cost $73, large quartered oak office table, handsome office chairs, new iron safe, one Smith Premier Typewriter, carpets and rugs, brass office railing, etc.
C. M. Stevens, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg., both phones.

WHO WROTE
THIS WONDERFUL
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Jealously Guarded For
Ages by Adepts.

Reveals the Marvelous Effects
duced in the Minds and Bodi
Sick and Unsuccessful P
Through the Use of a Strange P
That Has Been Overlooked by
Public for Centuries Past.

Shows in Simple Language and V
Pictures How Men and Women
Cure Diseases and Habits as if
Magic and Wield a Powerful In
ence Over the Minds and Live
Others.
Why Some Succeed Where Others F

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100,000 Copies Are to Be G
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THE KEY TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE INNER FORCES
THE FOUNDATION OF GREAT POWER—SUCCESS

A room filled with copies of a strang
mysterious book that contains startling
almost unbelievable evidence of
achievements is on exhibition at an
tion in New York City. Copies of it
been read with amazement; specula
rife among the author's friends as t
wrote it; some contend that no mind
age could describe the possibilities
carefully guarded systems of the
sages and secretive psychic adepts
simple language and wonderful photo
Professor Frederick T. McIntyre
claims authorship of the work,
send a copy free to any person who
his own handwriting, send the follo
culiar lines to him:

"I want power of mind.
Force and strength in
If my writing is satisfa
Please send me the boo

Professor McIntyre says that
by examining the specimens of
he receives just what the one wh
them is best fitted for in life;
writer's strong and weak cha
are, and whether the writer will
using to advantage the many power
tems of personal influence and
scribed in the book. Should the
sick or run down physically
and give the particulars of the troub
letter, Professor McIntyre claims
tell what to do to get well quickly.
not wish to send this book to any pers
would use the system of personal
any other than honorable purposes
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bution of valuable books.

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and strange pictures proving that
can master in a short time the power
trol and sway the minds of others.
scribes the strange phenomena of
and Hypnotic Influence; Mystic
Psycho and Suggestive Therapeutic
sonal Magnetism, and a combined
system of reading the characters of
though thousands of miles away.
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or dormant forces of concentration,
character, will power, memory,
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off the evil effects of diseases and
through an inner, subjective power,
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It is, indeed, one of the most
interesting books of the age, bea
interest from cover to cover, and
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points out the road to financial and
success; it reveals astonishing fa
have been eagerly sought by the
many years; proofs that almost
back to the days of great miracles.

If you wish a free copy of this
book sit down and write the abo
and send it to Professor F. T.
Dept. 1671, No. 136 West Thirty-fourth
New York, N. Y.

All who write will receive it; no
be disappointed; it will be sent
postage paid and absolutely free.

New Book
"One of the Peop
CAPT. B. B. PORTER
For Sale by
Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch
252 So. Spring St.

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10 a. m.
1844 South Figu
Street

Desirable furnishings of an apart
removed from Alvarado St.,
quartered oak dressers and chiff
large French plate mirrors, commo
oak and leather seat rockers
enameled iron beds, springs, floss
pillows, comforts, spreads, sheets
quartered oak stands, mirror
beds, decorated chamber sets, large
seat and mirror, fine oak hall tree
couch, body russels, velvet and
pets and art squares, rugs, dishes
tables, utensils, extension table
etc., etc.
RHOADES & RHOADES, A
Office 730 South Spring Street.

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
905. $120,000—Clear; 120 acres 9-year-old navels, income $25,000 per year. Located in the famous Lindsey district. No frost, no scale. Trees are all in prime condition. Beautiful home of 8 rooms, with every modern convenience. Abundance of water. Good ditches, etc. This is one of the show places of this district, and must be seen to be fully appreciated. Will take well-located vacant or improved business property, without incumbrance.

768. $3500—Mortgage $900; 180 acres near El Cajon, 3 miles from railroad now building. 5 acres in Eureka lemons; 50 acres in grain land. Flowing well with 50,000-gallon storage tank. Good 4-room cottage. Barn, chicken-house, corral, etc. This is a snap, and you will have to act quick, if you want it. Will take cottage in Los Angeles or at beach.

663. $40,000—This is one of the finest ranches in Southern California, located 4 miles from Redlands, consisting of 80 acres in alfalfa, sorghum, etc. Excellent modern 8-room house, fine outbuildings, improvements cost over $14,000. 350 head of hogs, mules, implements, in fact, a most complete equipped ranch in every respect; income $4000 net. Want good apartment-house, showing good income, or other good income property.

763. $7200—Mortgage $640; 640 acres in the Imperial Valley. Fine sandy loam, fine for alfalfa, fruit, vegetables, etc. Will exchange for well-located property in or near Los Angeles.

769. 25 acres in Valencias and navels at Riverside. Plenty of cheap water; excellent location; railroad station on property; cash price $12,750, clear; want a good home near Westlake Park. Thirty orange groves were sold for cash in this locality during last 90 days at prices ranging from $1500 to $2000 per acre.

2308. 190-acre farm, 2½ miles from railroad station, in Cumberland county, Va. 100 acres under cultivation; 25 in woodland; balance in grass. This is a good farm, and can be gotten at the right price. Cash price $4000, clear. Want Los Angeles property. Here is a farm at less than $25 an acre. Don't overlook it.

624. $15,000—10 acres full-bearing Washington navels and lemons at Cucamonga. 40 shares of water stock. Income over $3000 per year. This is one of the show places of this beautiful foothill section. Has elegant 11-room house; living-room, 20x30, with 22-foot oval ceiling, hand painted and decorated. The finish is in quarter-sawed oak, with oak floors and 3-foot inlaid border. Windows are recessed and fitted with seats, each upholstered in leather, costing $50 each. In fact, it is a gentleman's home in every particular. The improvements on this place could not be duplicated for less than $10,000. Will consider part in well-located city property, or at Hollywood, balance cash and mortgage, 6 per cent.

1245. Well located in the southwest, a good 12-room house, arranged into three apartments of 4 rooms each. Property is new and modern. Cash price $5500. Income $42 per month. Want about 2 or 3 acres, improved, near car line, up to $4000. This is a bargain. Look at the income.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
302 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
'Phone F6558. 'Phone Broadway 1529.

FOR EXCHANGE—
At cash values.
$3500—Better see a modern 5-room cottage, just finished, near Vermont ave., large lot with fruit trees; street nicely improved; want lot, piano or surrey horse part pay. Balance easy; near electric.
$3000—4 beautiful lots near Pacific Blvd., just east of Santa Fe ave., large lots covered with bearing fruit; street work done. Want cottage or automobile, about same value; just your chance.
$3500—2 beautiful acres on Covina electric, near Ramona Acres. Best soil with good water right, all in walnuts. It's a good corner, you'll like it. Want cottage same or less value.
$4000—6-room modern cottage, well built and nice large rooms, lot 70x150 nicely improved. It's just off Lake Shore, north of Sunset; healthful location. Want acreage, high ground, same value.
$4000—Modern 6-room 1½-story residence, Highland Park, on high ground; a magnificent view, street improved, just completed and a beauty; will consider lot first payment. Ask me more about it.
$5000—Lovely 7-room 1½-story modern residence at South Pasadena, on high ground, 3 blocks from electric; everything first-class. Want property in Los Angeles same or less value.
$4000—8-room modern residence, southwest, near Adams. Has furnace, hardwood floors; pressed brick mantel, high class surroundings; 80-foot street. Lot 50x150 to alley. Want best lot to $2500 or acreage close in to $4000.
$10,000—5 acres at lovely Glendale, on a good corner, highly improved, has choice full bearing fruit and walnuts, has water to spare to neighbors; 9-room modern residence, good barn, good surroundings; a nice suburban home or to subdivide. Want property Los Angeles to $6000.
$25,000—Modern flat building, West Washington, on business lot 50x175, a low price. Want good orange grove or land in Tulare county to $10,000.
You can get a good trade right now.
J. J. PHELPS,
235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2712.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FEW SAMPLES OF AN ENORMOUS LIST.
$3000—Modern five-room cottage for country.
$10,000—258 feet frontage on Pasadena ave. for improved.
$3500—New six-room cottage, S.W., for vacant.
$20,000—Los Angeles st. improved; take Long Beach or L. A. for part.
$5000—New, modern 7-room house, W. 20th st. for country.
$1400—Two clear lots for Nebraska land.
$8000—S. Spring st. rooming-house for city.
$4500—8 lots, Huntington Beach, for city or Ontario.
$3000—Cottage at Sunset Beach for lot; can add other property.
$8500—Union Co., Ill., 190 acres; will assume.
$3000—Jackson, Mich., 12.5 acres, good for subdivision; population 25,000.
$4000—Falmouth, Mass. Boarding-house and two acres for rooming-house or realty; will assume.
$1500—Chicago lot for equity.
$15,000—Chicago lot for California.
$8000—Barberton, O.; elegant residence. Will assume on country.
$10,000—Indianapolis, Ind., for city or country, 18-room apartment-house; good income and coming business property.
$3000—Santa Ana residence and two lots for L. A.
$3000—Redlands cottage for what have you?
$5000—Pasadena residence for cottage, any good town, San Diego to Santa Barbara and inland.
$2500—Two residences at Catalina Island.
$1500—Three Covina lots for L. A.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF EASTERN property; if you want it or have it for trade, see us at once; property in all States. STOCKS of many different kinds at cash prices for realty, eastern or western; will assume big mortgage.
WE WILL MAKE YOU AN OFFER on anything you have to trade.
J. H. G. STODDEN COMPANY,
Exchanges only.
415-417 Byrne Bldg. Both 'phones.

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] $120,000—Clear; 120 acres 9-year-old navels, income $25,000 per year. Located in the famous Lindsey district. No frost, no scale. Trees are all in prime condition. Beautiful home of 8 rooms, with every modern convenience. Abundance of water. Good ditches, etc. This is one of the show places of this district, and must be seen to be fully appreciated. Will take well-located vacant or improved business property, without incumbrance.

761. $3500—Mortgage $900; 180 acres near El Cajon, 3 miles from railroad now building. 5 acres in Eureka lemons; 50 acres in grain land. Flowing well with 50,000-gallon storage tank. Good 4-room cottage. Barn, chicken-house, corral, etc. This is a snap, and you will have to act quick, if you want it. Will take cottage in Los Angeles or at beach.

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762. $7300—Mortgage $640; 640 acres in the Imperial Valley. Fine sandy loam, fine for alfalfa, fruit, vegetables, etc. Will exchange for well-located property in or near Los Angeles.

[illegible] 25 acres in Valencias and navels at Riverside. Plenty of cheap water; excellent location; railroad station on property; cash price $13,750 clear; want a good home near Westlake Park. Thirty orange groves were sold for cash in this locality during last 90 days at prices ranging from $1500 to $2000 per acre.

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[illegible] Well located in the southwest, a good [illegible] house, arranged into three apartments of 4 rooms each. Property is new and modern. Cash price $3500. Income $42 per month. Want about 2 or 3 acres, improved, near car line, up to $4000. This is a bargain. Look at the income.

J. N. WILLIAMS & CO.,
'Phone [illegible] 203 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 'Phone Broadway 1529.

FOR EXCHANGE—
At cash values.
[illegible]—Better see a modern 5-room cottage, just finished, near Vermont ave., large lot with fruit trees; street nicely improved; want lot, piano or surrey horse part pay. Balance easy; [illegible]
[illegible]—4 beautiful lots near Pacific Blvd., just east of Santa Fe ave., large lots covered with bearing fruit; street work done. Want cottage or automobile, about same value; just your chance.
[illegible]—4 beautiful acres on Covina electric, near Ramona Acres. Best soil with good water [illegible] all in walnuts. It's a good corner, you'll like it. Want cottage same or less value.
[illegible]—6-room modern cottage, well built and [illegible] large rooms, lot 70x150 nicely improved. [illegible] of Lake Shore, north of Sunset; [illegible] location. Want acreage, high ground.
[illegible]—Modern 6-room 1½-story residence, [illegible] Park, on high ground; a magnificent [illegible], just improved, just completed and a [illegible]; will consider lot first payment. Ask [illegible] it.
[illegible]—Lovely 7-room 1½-story modern residence in South Pasadena, on high ground, 3 blocks from electric; everything first-class. Want property in Los Angeles same or less [illegible]
[illegible]—[illegible] modern residence, southwest, near Adams, has furnace, hardwood floors; pressed brick mantel, high class surroundings; [illegible] Lot 50x150 to alley. Want best lot to $[illegible] or acreage close in to $4000.
[illegible] acres at lovely Glendale, on a good [illegible] highly improved, has choice full bearing fruit and walnuts, has water to spare to neighbors; 9-room modern residence, good barn, [illegible] surroundings; a nice suburban home or to subdivide. Want property Los Angeles to [illegible]
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[illegible]—Union Co., Ill., 190 acres; will assume.
[illegible]—Jackson, Mich., 12.5 acres, good for subdivision; population 35,000.
[illegible]—Falmouth, Mass. Boarding-house and [illegible] acres for rooming-house or realty; will [illegible]
[illegible]—Chicago lot for equity.
[illegible]—Chicago lot for California.
[illegible]—Barberton, O.; elegant residence. Will [illegible] on country.
[illegible]—Indianapolis, Ind., for city or country.
[illegible]—18-room apartment-house; good income and coming business property.
[illegible]—Santa Ana residence and two lots for L. A.
[illegible]—Redlands cottage for what have you?
[illegible]—Pasadena residence for cottage, any town, San Diego to Santa Barbara and [illegible]
[illegible]—Two residences at Catalina Island.
[illegible]—Three Covina lots for L. A.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF EASTERN property; if you want it or have it for trade, [illegible] at once; property in all States. STOCKS [illegible] many different kinds at cash prices for [illegible], eastern or western; will assume big [illegible]

WE WILL MAKE YOU AN OFFER on anything you have to trade.
J. H. G. STODDEN COMPANY,
Exchanges only.
[illegible]-417 Byrne Bldg. Both 'phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SMALL RANCH.
[illegible] 7 room cottage on Maple avenue, price [illegible], mortgage $800.

RANCH THAT A WOMAN CAN HANDLE.
[illegible] lot 45x150, with a store building, 2 stores, [illegible] month; price $4000 clear, and a 5 room cottage, price $3000 clear.

SMALL WELL IMPROVED RANCH.
[illegible] 5 room modern cottage on two lots, value $4500; mortgage $1000.

SMALL RANCH AS FIRST PAYMENT.
[illegible] 2 story 8 room modern house; hardwood floors, and up to date plumbing, gas and electricity, also one double 6 room, one [illegible] and one 4 room bungalow, all new [illegible] rented, bringing $120 per month. Price [illegible] owner leaving for East. This is all [illegible]

For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, with R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 310 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Main 1580. A2410.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] thirteen hundred equity in good, [illegible] cottage, will trade for grocery and [illegible] house.
[illegible] have you to trade for thirteen hundred equity in valuable corner lot; must be [illegible]. And a thirty-five thousand dollar home, elegantly furnished. Will exchange for walnut grove and pay difference.
[illegible] apartment house site, $76,000, for [illegible] and pay difference.
[illegible] 8-room modern house, Clardale, clear, [illegible] property in southwest part city.
[illegible] we have Eastern property almost [illegible] for California property. A good [illegible] farm for auto or what have you?
[illegible] If you have anything to trade—horses, houses, farms, mines—see
H. L. MILLER & CO.,
Main 6707. 414 W. Seventh.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]—Lot 130x165, on east side Flower, between First and Second; fine for apartments.
[illegible]—Los Angeles st.; business building; [illegible] in trade.
[illegible]—Close-in lot for residence.
[illegible]—Grand ave. lot; take $40,000 in trade.
[illegible] OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2800—4-room modern cottage, southeast, 50x118; mortgage $1200. Want large lot.
$4500—7-room, modern house, 2-story and attic, large lot, southwest, near car, very choice. Will take choice lot first payment.
$6500—7-room, up-to-date house, 100x150 ft. corner, high, sightly and very desirable. Want ranch similar value.
$10,000—Handsome, highly developed Highland Park Villa, 13-room, 3-story modern residence, 5 large, beautiful lots, near two car lines, clear. Want income, two cottages, or one cottage and vacant.
$4500—8-room modern cottage, Highland Park, with a vacant lot, near San Pedro st. Want country.
$3000—6-room, modern cottage, lot 50x150, Brooklyn Heights. Want small acreage.
$3000—5-room modern cottage, furnished, at Highland Park; lot 50x112. Want country.
$6000—7-room modern house, choicest of Highland Park; fine lot. Want improved Ocean Park or Long Beach.
$2000—4 large, choice Eagle Rock lots on car line, clear, for cottage; will assume or pay cash difference up to $5000.
$1000—Clear lot, 40x130, near San Pedro car. Want small cottage.
$6400—Mortgage $1800. 2 large, fine vacant lots, worth the money. Want residence similar value.
$10,000—Hollywood choice vacant. Want city improved; will assume.
$1250—1 acre at Santa Monica. Want cottage.
$159,000—630 acres water-bearing, sandy loam lands, between Los Angeles and the ocean, near car line. Part or all for good eastern. These lands adjoin subdivided properties, selling at $500 per acre in 5-acre tracts.
$6500—Choice land near, and lots in one of the best Colorado cities, clear, with cash, for good Southern California.
$8000—320 acres, choice Tulare Co. land, on Santa Fe R.R., near Corcoran; abundance of water. Want city.
$22,000—80-acre, well improved ranch, 5 wells, house and barns, on Santa Ana electric. Want city.
$4400—320 acres Tulare Co. land, near R.R.; abundance of water and in the Corcoran district. Want good residence.
$9000—10 acres choice oranges, 12 years old, house, barn, good water rights. Want city.
$6000—6-acre navel orange grove, in foothills. Want beach cottage.
$15,000—15-acre navel orange grove (a choice property.) Want city income.
$10,000—10-acre choice lemon grove. Want city residence.
$5000—20-acre improved ranch, 5-room house, barn, good wells, on Santa Ana electric. Want city.
$5000—14-acre improved ranch, house, barn, horse, cow, implements, etc., on Santa Ana electric. Want city home.
FORBES REALTY CO., 401-403 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 8641, A1168.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A modern apartment house of 24 rooms, lot 50x155 to alley, a choice location on South Alvarado, price $16,000, clear, for vacant lot worth $8000 to $10,000.
Also fine home in Hollywood; 7 room modern house with large grounds, will pay cash or assume for property in Los Angeles between First and Washington, Alameda and Hoover.
Also 6 room cottage on Sixth street, San Pedro, lot 50x150, a business property; price $6000, for good 6 or 7 room house in Los Angeles.
Also 4 room house in Hollywood, lot 50x120, $1250 clear, will assume for cottage in call district of S. P. shops.
Also fine income suburban property, lot 130 front by 100 deep, with store building and cottage, now on property, will exchange for well stocked chicken ranch on electric car line.
J. C. FLOYD, 215 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—3 acres, small house, brooder house and yards for poultry, good water right.
$1800—3 acres, part in alfalfa and walnut trees, cheap irrigating water; want city.
$3600—5 acres, 6 room house, 3 acres in alfalfa, want income property in city.
$4000—10 acres 5 room house and barn, water shares with land.
$7000—14 acres of fine soil in 4 year old walnut trees; want clear property in city as part payment.
$4200—5 acres, 2½ in bush berries, balance in alfalfa, small house and barn; want small ranch near Hemet.
$5400—14 acres unimproved, with ½ mile of Gardena; want city or good foothill ranch.
A large general list of exchanges.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. Home 172.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40-acre 13-year-old soft shell walnut grove, on electric car line, close to city, abundance of water; want city property up to $40,000; price $800 per acre. This is an excellent proposition.

An elegant home in Hollywood, the barn alone cost $5000; 75x205, will consider property up to $50,000, either improved or unimproved city, or good alfalfa acreage or walnut grove.

CHAS. McKENZIE CO.,
409 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT A BARgain, an A-1 apartment-house of 28 rooms, in good renting locality; all new and fresh furniture; long cheap lease. This is an income proposition, but I must get it off my hands, as I have too much other business. All flats have private halls and porcelain baths, gas and electricity; mortgage only $800; will trade my equity for unimproved land or lots. What have you? H. ZENAS TILLOTSON, 424 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES OF VERY FERtile land in walnuts and variety of fruits, at Sunny Slope, East San Gabriel, $800 per acre; an ideal place for a country home; ¼ mile from Masonic Home; also 10 acres, 3 blocks from Willman Station, on new Covina line, all in full-bearing peaches and apricots; price $1000 per acre; this is a fine tract to subdivide into lots; I will exchange one or both of these pieces for improved or unimproved acreage in vicinity of Turlock, Stanislaus Co. Address GEO. ALLEN, Turlock, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; 10 ACRE RANCH, good 7 room 1½ story house, windmill and tank, cement reservoir, plenty of shade, fine for chicken ranch, price $2500 clear, or will exchange for Los Angeles cottage.

Exchange my equity of $1400 in new 6 room bungalow for good clear lot.

4 room house and lot in Portland, Oregon for cottage on Long Beach line, 5c fare.
SHANNON, 434 S. Hill, Western Realty and Investment Co. Broadway 2470. F8614.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—West 16th st., west of Figueroa, lot 60x135 to alley, 9 room modern house, mortgage $3000; 7 per cent. due 2 years; want $3000 cash and good residence for equity.

$10,000—Choice orange grove in Corona; a big producer and one of the finest groves in the section, clear; want good Los Angeles residence.
HIGBEE & HODGKINSON, 215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st.
L.A.A.B. Phones—A6834. Bdw'y 1468.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TO SAVE FORECLOSURE.
One of our clients has 5½ acres adjoining the Pasadena Villa tract, on which mortgage of $600 will be foreclosed, unless a portion thereon is paid. His equity to exchange for what he can get. Here is the chance that you have been looking for. This is absolutely a bona-fide sacrifice.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
402 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES SOUTH PARK avenue, $5000, clear, for city.
100-acre alfalfa ranch, good improvements and pump plant, near city. $23,500; want residence or vacant.
50 acres walnuts, El Monte, 200 inches water, for city.
Clear eastern lands and other property, for mortgaged California.
GEO. W. CHANDLER,
A7029, 217 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
What will you trade for some equities in good big lots at Springdale (on Long Beach car line;) lots 50x222 (almost half an acre;) a man can make a good living raising poultry or garden truck on one of these lots; some are doing so now; cash price $700; my equities are about half this value, balance paid at $10 per month; want outside unimproved land or good inside lots; will assume on lots. JUDSON & TILLOTSON, 424 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—Equity in modern 5-room cottage, close in, lot 40x140 to alley. Will take diamonds or what have you to offer?

$500—Equity in choice lot 50x150, best locationtion in city, will make buyer $500 as an investment inside of one year; will trade one or both of above propositions for diamonds. Address owner, M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a great demand for ranches in exchange for city property; bring in the description of yours and if it is a good one and price is right, we will dispose of same in a hurry.

See O. W. SEASTROM, with R. E. IBBETSON & CO., L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. A2410. Main 1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-room house and corner lot within 20 minutes of City Hall, L. A., situated in Glendale, all clear. We want a close in property in L. A. worth $10,000 and will assume. This is a first class trade in every way; is new and within 1 block of electric station. Call on PARKER & STERNBERG, First National Bank, Glendale. We have several good trades to offer just now.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES OF LAND ON the Glendale car line, ½ mile north of city limits, adjoining river; price $50,000; incumbrance $12,500; will take city property or might exchange for acreage in Kern county; would assume on city property if necessary. Owner, 400 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 SHARES WEST NAples Improvement Company's stock, value $3000; will take vacant lots or improved property and assume. Owner, 400 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1890.

TWO LARGE FARMS
NEAR SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE, TO EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES. WOULD ASSUME.

A LARGE CORNER
ON WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA STREET, NORTH OF PICO STREET. WILL EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE OR ACREAGE.

160 ACRES OF LAND
IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY, CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE, TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY. WILL ASSUME.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
SUITE 312-314-316 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1800—Clear, 2 choice lots, West Hollywood. Want 5 or 6-room cottage southeast. Will assume.
$2000—Equity, $1550. 5 acres Strawberry Park, water on the place, good car service. Want nice bungalow, will assume.
$3500—Equity $1900. New and modern 6-room, 2-story house on East 64th st. and good clear beach lot, balance on house, only $18 month. Want 3 or 4-room cottage.
$3500—Equity $2600. Beautiful 5-room cottage on East 53rd street, close in. A snap. Want 5 or 10 acres near car line.
$5500—Equity $2750. Elegant 8-room, 2-story house on W. 24th st., near Normandie. This is north front, owner needs more sun. Want house up to $6500, west or south front.
$4772—Equity $3773. 13.7 acres, 11 miles from city on Redondo car, station on the property. Want good residence lot or city income.
$12,000—Equity $10,500. 3 good residence properties, well located in the southwest, income $840, values improving all the time. Want about 80 acres raw land suitable for oranges or walnuts, prefer near foothills.
Mr. Owner—Please phone, mail or bring us, particulars of the ranch you wish to exchange for city, or the city home you would like to trade for country.
BURNS HUTCHINSON CO., 427 Laughlin Bldg. Home A7110; Main 237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres at Strawberry Park, house, barn, pumping plant, cheap water; want city residence up to $6000 or $7000.

$32,000—40 acres set to 14-year-old walnuts, ½ for city or orange grove.

$3750—6-room cottage on East 22nd st., for 7 or 8-room S.W., not over $5000.

$12,000—20-room flat building, income $104 per month; for 6-room cottage, S.W.

$37,000—50-room rooming house, South Grand ave., leased for 4½ years; for city or ranch.

$7500—9-room house, modern, beam ceilings, on 4th ave., for smaller house or good vacant lots.

$5500—7-room bungalow, modern, also a 5-room cottage, $2000, both clear; for Rodeo, Calif.

$5000—20 acres, 10 in navel oranges, at Porterville, for city.

O. A. VICKREY & COMPANY.
L. S. BAKER, Ex. Manager,
308 S. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1200 CLEAR, beach lot, close to car and ocean front; 50x120 feet; want city or suburban.

$1750 CLEAR. HUNTINGTON BEACH, close in cottage always rented, 2 blocks from ocean front and electric car; want city, prefer good building lot.

$600 LOS ANGELES, suburban cottage, 4 rooms with 6 large lots, located TWO BLOCKS FROM 5c CAR FARE in the picturesque FOOTHILL district near Church of the Angels, Garvanza; rapidly improving neighborhood; want rentable property or A1 ranch.

$12,500 ANAHEIM district, 20 acres in walnuts, partly full bearing; modern 5-room cottage; well and pumping plant; very conveniently located near railroad depot; will take city up to $5000 or $6000.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CASH VALUATIONS.
$12,000 equity in elegant residence, large grounds, southwest, for smaller house or vacant, close in.
$20,000—clear, magnificent home in Palisades, Santa Monica, for L. A. residence or income.
$6500—clear, strictly modern 8-room house on fine southwest corner. Take city lot up to $3000.
BUNDY & SCHNEIDER.
A4836, Main 4202. 430 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

9-room strictly modern mission-style plastered dwelling, No. 1243 Hooper st.; price $15,000; free of incumbrance; want income for part and some cash. J. C. CRIBB, owner, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500.
One of the best located seven room residences in Wilshire Blvd. district, modern, furnace, etc. East exposure, free of incumbrance. A bargain. Want part vacant lots, balance cash. See me quick.
A. E. HALSEY,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Best 10-acre LEMON GROVE in California for sale or exchange, located at Rialto.
Good six-room house, plenty of water, income $2000 per year or over, lemons grade very high.
This is a snap for some one. Price $12,000. Will exchange for good city property equal amount, or sell for cash or cash and mortgage. ROBERT H. GIVEN, with J. W. Vaughn & Co., 209 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—10 acres; 6 acres in peaches; 4 in prunes; all bearing; 10 shares water; want city.
$10,000—10 acres; about 9 acres in full-bearing oranges; 10 shares water; house, furniture, barn, good team, Jersey cow, 60 chickens, incubator, brooder, 10 swarms bees, 2 wagons, buggy, farm implements; want city property.
HALL & YATES,
229 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MACHINE SHOP FOR EASTERN.
Will trade $4000 cash basis equity in very modern, lake-front residence, fine corner, in best city of 10,000 population (Barberton) in Ohio, for machine shop and foundry suitable for automobile assembling. Am not particular about shop having established business, if shop well located and machinery is modern. My property never rented before, now in hands of caretaker, rental value, $50. Address at once, H., 1846 W. 25th st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—
12-acre ranch, first-class land; good 5-room house, large barn, several chicken houses, new pumping plant; abundance water; 2 acres alfalfa; ¾ mile from electric car station, near Gardena; price $7500; clear; will take $3500 in clear Los Angeles property; a few hundred dollars cash and balance on mortgage to suit purchaser. Get on a ranch and be independent. For particulars see S. D. RANNELLS, 127 N. Main st. Phones Home A7781, Main 5707.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOMETHING GOOD.
$800—Large lot, 50x136, half block cars.
$1000—15 acres, clear land, for equity, city.
$1500—15 acres near Rialto, clear, for equity.
$2000—3 large building lots, for house.
$2500—30 acres, near Smiley Heights, clear.
$3000—Equity $1900, 2 story house, Redlands.
$3500—Small improved ranch, under ditch.
$4000—20 acres finest land at Toluca.
$5000—Fine fruit ranch, E. Elsinore Lake.
$6000—160 acres improved, Tulare Co., clear.
W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT AT VENICE, WITHin 200 feet of ocean front, near Windward ave., also two and one-half acres in full bearing oranges at Alhambra and two thousand dollars cash for city property, worth $7500.
New modern 8-room residence on corner lot, near West Adams and Dalton, worth $8000 for orange grove, about same value, vicinity of San Dimas.
SHERWOOD & KOYER, 203 Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
At cash value. $17,500; 25 acres in walnuts and alfalfa at El Monte on Covina electric. Soil the best. 170 in steady water. Do you realize what that's worth? There are good buildings, implements and stock go. It's a genuine money maker. Owner can't give it attention. Will consider Los Angeles improved.
J. J. PHELPS,
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
By ROUSE & ANDERSON, 308 Bryson Blk.
Fine 25-acre orange ranch, Covina, part Valencias, good improved, first-class water right; price $26,000. Exchange for city; will consider ranch, central part of State.
Imperial Valley land, not far from town of Imperial; water stock; price $10,000. Exchange for city or good walnut ranch.
Elegant home in live town, Ohio, give good trade, $4000 equity for Los Angeles; will consider outside.
Lots in city and eastern land for first-class rooming-house; may put in some cash.
A fine income property at Redondo, well located; price $8000, clear; will exchange for good improved ranch.
Equity in 5-room cottage, E. 14th st., to exchange for small ranch. Also equity 6-room cottage, E. 48th, for small ranch; must have water; consider southern or central part of State.
6-room house and 5 lots, East Los Angeles; price $5500. Exchange for ranch about same value; prefer this side of Ontario, near higher elevation.
160 acres, Nebraska, fine wheat land, $1600 and clear. Same party has two lots, city of Los Angeles, $200 each. Will trade part or all for equity in a house or as first payment on a house and lot. This is cash value and if you have any equity in your house to that amount, no matter how big the mortgage is, will give you a quick trade, as the party is right here and is ready to do business.
2 clear lots in Redondo to put in as first payment on a house and lot or will trade for equity in lots in the city.
53 acres, Riverside county, $30 per acre, about 8 miles from Riverside. Will trade for Ocean Park or Santa Monica improved or unimproved.
We exchange anything, anywhere, everything. Come and see us, it will pay you.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$200,000.
HIGHLY IMPROVED 2000 ACRES. ABOUT 1000 ACRES IN ALFALFA. FREE WATER RIGHT. 800 HEAD CATTLE. HOUSES, BARNS, TOOLS, IMPLEMENTS AND TEAMS. LOCATION IDEAL. ABOUT 40 MILES EAST OF LOS ANGELES.
WANT EASTERN FARM LANDS OR PACIFIC COAST CITY INCOME PROPERTY.
SEE
MR. WRIGHT,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
GROCERY STOCK. A MONEY-MAKER; GOOD LOCATION; CLEAN STOCK; ESTABLISHED OVER THREE YEARS. GROWING COMMUNITY. WILL INVOICE ABOUT $2500. RENT $30. A SNAP FOR SOMEBODY.
MIGHT TAKE REAL ESTATE IN PART PAYMENT.
SEE MR. WRIGHT,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000. Mtg. $9000. 400-acre ranch, close to city and electric line. 25 acres in alfalfa. Balance in corn and garden. Large house. Barn. Plenty of water. Exchange for eastern.

$3500. Clear. Illinois. 190-acre farm, well improved. Investigate this. Want Southern California.

$20,000. Mtg. $5000. 42-acre ranch, just south of Los Angeles. Close to electric line. New 6-room house, barn, all farming implements. 20 cows, 4 horses, 2 wagons, chickens. INVESTIGATE THIS. Take some cash, balance trade.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO INCOME PROPERties in the Westlake district, value $22,000, paying 9 per cent.; will take as first payment a lot suitable for an apartment house up to $10,000; balance terms.
One of the best apartment houses of 50 rooms in the city; price $3500; furnace heat, running water in each room, long lease, cheap rent, must have some cash.
Nice corner grocery and clear property for lodging or apartment house.
Fine Chicago residence, value $13,0000; mortgage $8000 at 5 per cent., leased with an annual income of $1500.
Equity of $1600 in 5 room modern cottage in Hollywood, value $3500, on corner, grounds nicely improved with lawn and flowers, for a 5 acre ranch; will assume.
We have a fine list of properties, and we can exchange any proposition for you.
WAGGONER REALTY CO., 220 Grant Bldg. Main 5467. A6445.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.

For your obtaining a close-in business lot, west of Main and less than two blocks from Hamburger's New Department Store. My clients will accept for their equity amounting to about $36,000, a well located residence, or other desirable property free from incumbrance.
The above property has a mortgage of $24,000, running for two years at 6 per cent.
Don't fail to look this up.
A. E. HALSEY,
712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LARGE FRONTAGE AND EXTREME DEPTH.

100x170 feet on an asphalt paved business thoroughfare, half way between Main and Central ave. Nominal improvements pay $130 per month, cash price $60,000; mortgage $30,000 for 5 years at 6 per cent. Will exchange for property in or near Los Angeles.
West 15th st. near Hill, 50x120, feet, an apartment, would pay $400 per month; present nominal improvements rent for $42 per month, price $10,000; mortgage $3000; will consider city property or acreage.
Central ave. business lot, 45x130 feet to 15 foot alley, price $4000, mortgage $1500; will exchange for city property, or acreage.
GET THE HABIT OF SEEING US.
FOR EXCHANGES—
DEL VALLE & DUNN, 514 Grant Bldg.
L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
162 acres choice land in Holt County, Mo., 20 miles from St. Joseph. Good house, 4 rooms; good barn for 12 horses and 15 tons hay; all fenced and cross fenced, 15 acres hog tight fence; soil dark sandy loam and very productive. Has 50 acres wheat, 70 acres corn.

214 acres in Holt County, Mo., with no buildings on it. 4 miles from good railway town; nearly all in cultivation and very productive. Corn will make from 50 to 70 bushels per acre this year. Owner will sell or trade. Good stock of hardware preferred. A good farm. Price $65 per acre if taken soon. Right near fine market.
MILLER & JONES, 228 Copp Bldg., Los Angeles. A1207.

FOR EXCHANGE—
QUICK TRADES.
$3500—New 6-room modern, Santa Ana, want city.
$4200—5 acres, Gardena, improved, want city.
$3500—7 rooms, good, Boyle Heights, want ranch.
$5000—15 acres, walnuts, Baldwin Park, want city.
$4000—5 acres, Gardena, improved, pump plant, want city.
$15,000—40 acres, Gardena, land, alfalfa, fine buildings on traction, close to city, take city, country or Iowa. Snap.
O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson Bldg. A8023; Main 8796.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 OR 40 ACRE FARM in the richest and earliest section of the San Joaquin Valley with full water rights. The land is fertile and level, and the water inexhaustible. The land will grow oranges, grapes and deciduous fruits, potatoes, onions and all California products. Right on the main line of the Southern Pacific. The price is low. Will consider exchange for good house or income property in Los Angeles or vicinity.
Address CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FA[illegible] CO., 525 South Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES HIGHLY IMproved, convenient to electric line, alfalfa and fruit; new modern cottage, bath, barn, furniture and implements; stock; price $6500; want $4500 city cottage, balance cash and mortgage.
8 acres at Moneta, pumping plant, $3200; want city rental property.
McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
312 Lankershim Bldg.
A3281. Main 4555.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 ACRE FARM WELL improved, Knoxville, Tenn., want Cal 160 acre farm; 5 miles from new five million-dollar sugar beet factory, Tulare Co., want city 10; acre orange grove, good modern house, Covina; want city; 31 acre, Norwalk, what have you? 7 acre fruit and berry ranch, Glendora, want equity city; 7 room modern house, Boyle Heights, want lot or will sell $100 cash, balance same as rent; clear acreage and cash for rooming house. Have customers for rooming house, $300 down and $100 per month.
$1000 to loan on furniture. See JONES, room 34, 254 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TO OWNERS AND AGENTS.
FOURTEEN ROOM MANSION IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT WITH 3 LARGE LOTS; WITH OR WITHOUT SOME OF THE FURNITURE AND DR[illegible] BILLIARD TABLE. ALL OF THE ROOMS ARE QUITE LARGE. WANT CLEAR VACANT WORTH $37,000 TO $41,000 IN BUSINESS OR APARTMENT HOUSE LOT, OR RESIDENCE LOTS, ACREAGE ON ELECTRIC LINE, OR GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION. PICTURE OF THE GROUNDS AND MANSION CAN BE SEEN AT ADDRESS BELOW. HERE IS A CHANCE FOR SOME ONE TO EXCHANGE FOR ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENCES IN THE CITY. FOR A HOME IT CANNOT BE EQUALED IN LOS ANGELES, OR IT IS LARGE AND GRAND ENOUGH TO BE USED AS A CLUBHOUSE OR BY BUILDING ON CAN BE USED AS A HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE. SIZE OF GROUNDS, 162x170 FT. RESIDENCE FINISHED 8 MONTHS AGO. TO GIVE YOU SOME IDEA OF ITS GRANDNESS, THE GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES COST OVER $2000; THE ART STAIR GLASS, $842; HAS 6 MANTELS, 8 FT. BRICK BASEMENT FULL SIZE OF HOUSE WITH A LARGE SUN PARLOR AND ROOF GARDEN. RESIDENCE IS ON HIGH GROUND; UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW FROM EVERY DIRECTION. THE PROPERTY ALSO CONSISTS OF A BARN AND GARAGE. TENNIS AND CROQUET COURT. LARGE LAWN AND FLOWERS. IN THE SAME BLOCK THERE ARE TWO $30,000 RESIDENCES, AND SEVERAL COSTING $8000, $10,000 A[illegible] $12,000. PICTURE OF THE PROPERTY AT OFFICE. SEE OWNER AT 612 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 ACRES VALENCIAS, CROP JUST PICKED, $2500; TREES 10 YEARS OLD; WANT $3000 CASH, $3500 TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES.

308 ACRES GRAPES, 2 YEARS OLD, 7 ACRES EUCALYPTUS TREES; WILL GIVE GOOD TRADE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

5 ACRES ZINFANDEL GRAPES, $3500; WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
434 S. HILL ST. F8614. BDW. 2470.

FOR EXCHANGE—

THE RANCH THAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
7 acres, 15 orange trees, 27 apricot, 20 peaches plums and other trees; 4 acres in alfalfa, good stand, ½ acre eucalyptus, 2 acres in cabbage, 5 room modern cottage, large barn, chicken house and corrals, windmill and tank, 90 inches of water, 50 cents per hour, horse and wagons, implements, incubators and brooders. Price $6500; mortgage $1000. Want cottage in city up to $4500.
For exchanges see O. W. SEASTROM, with R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 310 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. A2410. Main 1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000. Clear. 80 acres Indiana, close to railroad, and several towns.

$4800. Clear. 320 acres in Texas. On railroad. Good rice and pasture land.
$1500. Corner lot Long Beach.

$1000. First mortgage, secured by real estate worth $2500.

Owner will exchange one or all for California or Eastern.
See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9-room home, St. Louis; fine home, Des Moines, Iowa; 10-room home, Warrensburg, Mo.; 14-room home, Evanston, Ill.; want Los Angeles home.
12-room flat building, Chicago, $5000; annual income $540; want vacant lots, or cottage here.
10-room beautiful home, Booneville, N. Y., want Los Angeles, or Long Beach.
19-acre orange ranch, clear; other property and cash; want Los Angeles city income.
9-acre orange ranch, $6000, clear; want house or small flat building.
10-acre orange ranch, Ontario, $10,000; want Los Angeles.
Phones—B6647. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3237. 1306 S. Figueroa.

FOR EXCHANGE—
671.39 acres beautiful orange land, deep red soil, like the very best in Southern California, 1½ mile of railroad station, right in center of most favored early ripening orange district. Inquire of others and get their opinion of Lindsay and Porterville, Tulare County orange land. Lands rapidly rising in values, they will never again sell as cheaply. My price only $100 per acre.
I want Los Angeles business or income for all, part or up to $100,000. Clear for clear or clear for incumbered, or any way of yours is good.
Agents cut this out, write me. W. C. EYMANN, 38-40 Navy st., Ocean Park, off at Navy station only 1-2 block away. Home Tel. 4106.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—Clear orange grove for lots or clear residence.
$15,000—Clear orange grove for clear Westlake residence.
$40,000—Chicago property; want orange grove or land; will assume.
$100,000—Partly improved city property; well rented; want orange and lemon grove for $60,000 and some money.
$60,000—Orange and lemon grove, clear; want city improved, clear.
$275,000—1000-acre orange grove, clear; want Eastern and money.
GEO. W. HAINES,
206 Frost Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ¾ acre ground; suburb, near car line, $1650; clear, for city.
7-room modern, Boyle Heights, $4000; clear, for acreage, Burbank or Toluca.
160 acres land; 3 springs, near Santa Monica; $18 per acre, for Los Angeles.
27-room rooming-house, on the hill; take clear lot, some cash.
5-room cottage, Sawtelle, $1600, for grocery.
4-room house; large lot, Western and Jefferson, $2500, clear, for acreage, here or north, with water.
ENRIGHT & TWOMBLY, 105 S. Broadway.
Phone A3333.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$21,000—14 acres lemons, 7 acres oranges, A1 condition, 9-room modern house, beautiful home, nothing better, for L. A., Pasadena, Hollywood or Long Beach; might consider grocery with building for part.
$9000—6 acres oranges, beautiful villa home, 12 miles, for L. A. or beach home.
$3000—8-room, modern bungalow, Ocean Park and cash for L. A. or grove.
$3500—L. A. residence for Ocean Park.
THOMSON REALTY,
Phone A2023. 303 Collins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Orange grove, 15 acres, naval oranges, first class condition, trees 9 years old, abundance of water, $14,000, clear; want city.
Dairy Ranch—On electric line, only 12 miles from city; fine large house, barn, pumping plant; alfalfa land; $15,000; want city.
10 acre ranch, on electric car, 9 miles with cottage, artesian water, $3000; want city.
160 acres oil land, Los Angeles county; value $16,000. What have you?
6 room house, S.W., lot 75x132; east front; $5500; want good property or rooming house.
HEBER & COOPER,
111 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
221½x210, over an acre of land; high and sightly; just across street from highly-improved tract, near Sunset blvd., where lots 50x150 are selling for $1500; price of this acre is $2500; mortgage $1000, which may run two years longer at 7 per cent.; perhaps you have heard of "snap bargains." This is one of them. Want to trade for lot, close in, suitable for flats or for income property; will assume on the right kind of property. For particulars call on S. D. RANNELLS, 127 N. Main st. Phones A7781, Main 5707.

FOR EXCHANGE—
21 1-4 acres at Riverside, 17 1-4 acres in oranges, 4 acres in alfalfa. 40 shares water stock. Cement ditches. Grove in fine condition, ground well fertilized and cultivated. Fine 10-room house in A1 condition, beautiful shade trees and flowers. Automobile and horse barn, corrals, etc. One block from electric car.
Will exchange for Highland Park or Los Angeles residence or business property. Price $25,000.
IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
315 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000 equity in $7000 house, 10 rooms, near Westlake. A-1 property. Want acreage near car line for subdivision.
$2500 equity in $3500 cottage near 30th and Maple. Want cottage further out near Moneta.
$2300 equity in lot with two cottages, income $30 month. Want cottage or small ranch in small town or beach.
We want your exchanges.
DICKINSON & DEZENDORF,
331 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-room new bungalow, modern, southwest, $3500, equity $2000; want lots and some cash.
4, 7 and 8-room houses, new, modern, hardwood floors, furnace, etc., for clear lots for equities. They are fine homes, southwest, $3500 to $7000.
Clear lots, southwest, some in Hollywood, some on Covina car line, inside city, for homes. If you have anything to exchange come and see us. C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—DID YOU EVER HAVE a good thing you could not use? Did you ever want to dispose of a good thing so badly that you would take most anything for it? If so, you can understand why I am willing to dispose of a mine that has produced over $300,000, and is completely equipped with mill and machinery and in good paying ore. $60,000 cash or real estate (farm preferred) will get a big bargain. What have you to offer? CARL H. LEOPOLD, 138 Hollenbeck Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOME GOOD ONES.

$65,000—ONE OF THE FINEST ALFALFA RANCHES IN THE STATE; 321 ACRES IN ALL, 240 IN ALFALFA, ON SALT LAKE ROAD TO RIVERSIDE; SMALL HOUSE AND BARN; PUMPING PLANT, 185 INCHES; WATER STANDS 15 FEET FROM SURFACE AND CAN'T BE LOWERED OVER 10 FEET BY PUMPING; 1000 TONS OF HAY CONTRACTED NOW AT $11.50 PER TON. THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING; OWNER WANTS CITY PROPERTY, INCOME OR VACANT, FOR HIS EQUITY OR $35,000, AND MIGHT ASSUME $40,000 IF NECESSARY.

$14,000—CLEAR, A BIG FINE LOT, 120 FT. FRONT BY 180 FEET ON E. 14TH ST.; CLOSE IN—IMPROVEMENTS VERY NOMINAL, BUT THE LOT IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE CITY. THE OWNER WANTS TO EXCHANGE THIS FOR A RESIDENCE IN THE S.W. OR WESTLAKE DISTRICT, BUT IT MUST BE GOOD.

READ THIS ONE.
$650 PER ACRE. AT BURLEY, ON THE REDONDO LINE. 135 ACRES, 1 MILE OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY FRONTAGE; OWNER WILL EXCHANGE THIS FOR CITY AND ASSUME; WILL CUT IT IN TRACTS OF 10, 20 OR MORE ACRES TO SUIT; WILL CONSIDER GOOD ORANGE OR WALNUT RANCH FOR ANY PORTION OF THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT. GET BUSY.

CALL AND SEE US, WE CAN EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY IF IT'S GOOD.
CHOATE, JONES & STUMPF,
SUCCESSORS TO
W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
301-303 COLLINS BLDG., 313 W. THIRD ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room house, near Central ave.; price $3500; mortgage $1000; want clear acreage near car line.
5000 shares Rio Vista Mining stock, value $1250; want equity in cottage.
Wanted a $700 lot and $600 in cash for a good 5-room cottage; 5c fare.

Some clear lots at Santa Ana, finely located, for cottage in Los Angeles.

80 acres fine land, near electric line; 5-room house, barn, 2 wells, $200 per acre; will take good Los Angeles income.
A 5 acre, 3-room cottage on lot 45x153, rented at $30 per month; price $3200; incumbrance $2150, payable $30 per month, and $500 worth of Los Angeles Crematory stock; want small piece acreage.
Just what you want for gardening, chickens and alfalfa.
11 acres on car line, near city, $5500; mortgage $2000; want good cottage for equity.
50 acres good alfalfa land near Santa Ana; 7-room house, barn, 3 good wells and pumping plant; price $20,000; want good property in Los Angeles.
CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 2053. 215 Mercantile Place.
F2237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8600. Mtg. $1600. 10-acre ranch, just south of city, between 2 car lines, all in cultivation. 7-room house, barn, fenced and cross-fenced. Plenty of water. Exchange for city property or very cheap acreage.

$6000. Clear. 22 acres Ontario. Mixed fruit and grapes. Plenty of water. Good 6-room house. Exchange for Los Angeles and assume.

$14,000. Mtg. $3000. 40-room house, close in. Large lot. This is income property under lease. Exchange for lots.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
"EXCHANGES ONLY."
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
28 acres of splendid alfalfa and berry land, close to railroad, 1 mile from good town and market. 6 room house, barn, 2 wells which furnish water for irrigation and domestic use, new windmill and tank, splendid soil, no alkali, price $3200. Want cottage in the city or near coast.

11½ acre alfalfa and chicken ranch, adjoins a good town, close to high school and churches, splendid soil, 4 room house, $1800; clear. Will exchange for equity in cottage.
RIEGER, 452½ S. Broadway, rooms 18 and 19. Main 5522. F8125.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500—Fine 2-story strictly modern, southwest; will take cottage for part pay.
$10,000—Fine brick block, close in; large store and flats above, with 2 large lots; will trade equity for ranch.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway, room 227.

FOR EXCHANGE—HALF ACRE IMPROVED with five-room bungalow, fenced, chicken corrals, wagon shed, lawn, fruit trees planted, 15 minutes from Sixth and Main; 6¼ cents commutation fare; value $2000; want ranch in Mariposa Co., about 3500 ft. elevation, up to $1400 or $1500, balance cash. Address M, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; A FINELY LOcated flat building, new, at Ocean Park; good income if properly managed. Want general merchandise, hardware or rug business. Will take mortgage back on smaller deal, or put in first-class real estate for larger deal. Address O, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000, mortgage $3200, 6 per cent. An 8-room modern house, with furnace and up to date in every respect. Lot 47½x135 feet. Fine lawn and shade trees. Want a cottage of about 6 rooms, or clear lot.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4335; A6776.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1500 equity in Venice house, want vacant property.
12 acres oranges and walnuts, 8-room house, water plant, $15,000, want city.
$800 Massachusetts lot for city.
CHANDLER & NORDHOLT,
431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; NEW 9-ROOM MODern house, ready for occupancy; has hardwood floors, arranged for furnace, built-in buffet, good mantel, located in western part of city; owner borrowed $4000 at 7 per cent., and will accept clear lots for difference, or consider ranch worth $4000 to $5000; no more. WM. N. HOLWAY, agent, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$14,000, mortgage $4500, 7 per cent., 12-room modern home on Menlo ave., on lot 75x150, swell location. What income property have you near this equity?
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4335; A6776.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL 1ST-class properties here, clear, that I can exchange for Indianapolis, Baltimore or Philadelphia. Please send me description of your eastern at once.
EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4335; A6776.

FOR EXCHANGE—PARTY LEAVING CITY will trade handsome income property, flats, Pico Heights, 10 per cent. on investment in rental income; for clear unimproved inside property; have also beautiful 5-room cottage on E. Adams, new, and 4-room cottage, Temple st. What have you to trade in clear lots? Address S, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN COTtage, South Pasadena, 5¼c car fare; mortgage $2000; will trade equity of $2000; have also big lot on high ground and improved street, close to car, clear; all above and cash for 5 or 6 modern cottage.
PALMER & NORTON, 605 Grant Bldg.
Both phones.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOUSE, SIX rooms, room for 4 large rooms, above corner; lot, 100x150; barn, swell location; 12 minutes' ride; price $4500; mortgage $1000; could sell one lot, 40x150; want improved ranch worth $3500; Northern California preferred; no commission paid. Address S, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT MODERN RESIDENCE.
From 6 to 8 rooms (artistic cottage or bungalow will do) in good location, CITY or SUBURBS. Will give income city property and good building lot worth $6000 for both.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—THIS IS A good one. 7 rooms up to date, modern house, highly furnished, with new piano, cost $400; good barn, 16x42; big cellar, sewer, palm trees, lawn, flowers, on 18th st., close in; rent $40, and 2 lots on 46th near Figueroa, price for all the properties, $8100; equity $6000, for clear good vineyard ranch. EDWARD J. COTINO, 501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A1267.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,500 VALUE, WITH mortgage $5100, three new 6-room houses, hardwood floors, large lots; will exchange equity of $5400 for clear lots or clear ranch; that's plain; bring me offer Monday; $750, clear lot at East Newport, for lot in Los Angeles. WM. N. HOLWAY, agent, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EQUITY IN lots in southwest part of town or small acreage between city and Santa Monica. Will give stock in mining company in exchange. Address S, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, ELEGANT modern house in Hollywood, one block from hotel; 10 rooms, lot 97x167; 4-room cottage in rear, $8500; would accept Los Angeles income property up to $7000; no inflated values on either side. See W. S. MARSHALL, with MINES & FARISH, 315 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME FINE ORANGE land at Terra Bella, in the early Porterville district, for 6 or 10 head of good work mules or horses, also wagon, harness, plow, tools, etc. MURPHY & TRUSCHEL, 229 Laughlin Bldg., Third and Broadway. Home A5364.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
READ
WHAT $5 WILL DO.
SECURES YOU 5 ACRES OF THE FINEST LAND IN THE
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
JUST THINK OF IT! I AM OFFERING 5 ACRES OF LAND IN
HOME ACRES
FOR ONLY $100. PAYABLE
$5 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.
5-ACRE TRACTS THAT WILL BE WORTH $500 IN SHORT TIME.
YOU CANNOT LOSE.
YOUR INVESTMENT IS SAFE.
I WILL BUY THE LAND BACK ANY TIME THAT YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.
'PHONE, WRITE OR CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND PLAT.
D. L. PETERS, OWNER,
214 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
A2941. MAIN 4018.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—Mortgage $5000. Long Beach lots. Improvements in. Want northern stock ranch; coast county preferred.
$50,000—Mortgage $12,500. Los Angeles improved and unimproved. Want large stock ranch, clear.
$7500—Clear. Glendale lots, and $5000 clear Chicago lots, for a first-class fruit, alfalfa or walnut ranch, and will assume.
$20,000—Oregon fruit farm, 280 acres, 86 acres in fruit, full-bearing pears, apples and prunes, fully equipped for handling fruit. Want So. California improved or unimproved.
$6000—9-room modern large lot, S.W. Want cottage to $3000, balance terms.
$3500—6-room modern, hardwood floors. Want clear lot East Side to $2000, or will consider cottage and lot.
$2000—Clear. Large lot, Brooklyn Heights. Want cottage, South Pasadena, on "Short Line." Will assume or pay difference.
$7000—Glendale acreage and lots. 2½ acres in grapes; lots on Boulevard, and one block of Boulevard. Want orange or walnut ranch; will assume.
Mail us description of your property, or call and see us.
BOWMAN & MOORE,
A5498, Main 8768.
701 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6-ROOM COTTAGE ON 43D ST., WEST. ALL MODERN, POLISHED FLOORS, BEAM CEILINGS, BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HOT AND COLD WATER, $3250; MIGHT CONSIDER A LOT.

2-STORY, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, THAT CANNOT BE BEAT IN THE CITY. WE WANT YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS BEFORE BUYING. IF YOU HAVE A LOT, WILL TAKE IT IN EXCHANGE. BUNGALOW IS NEW AND WORTH A GREAT DEAL MORE MONEY THAN ASKED, BUT PARTY IS FORCED TO SELL. PART CASH, BALANCE TERMS, $4000.

RESULTS.
LUNDEEN & BOWEN,
702 S. SPRING ST.
'PHONES F7443, MAIN 4844.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, IMPROVED with 8-room house, large barn; 8 acres in 10-year-old oranges; 3 acres lemons; 1 acre family fruit; 20 shares water stock, near Colton; price $8500; mortgage $1500 at 7 per cent. Trade for Los Angeles residence.
For Exchange—Improved and unimproved, in Ocean Park, for cottage in city; also lots in city and 22 acres near Smiley Heights, Redlands, for Los Angeles cottage.
For Exchange—From $100,000 to $200,000 worth of clear property in city for ranch or manufacturing plant.
For Exchange—8-room modern residence, Highland Park; value $1500; equity $2500; exchange for acreage, lots or cottage in Los Angeles. OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO., 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
114-acre dairy farm in Ohio, house, barns, stock, etc., making 12 per cent. net on $18,000, for dairy in this vicinity.
Pasadena improved, close in, $5000 cash value, for improved in Long Beach.
Pasadena improved for ranch land or orange groves.
Close-in Long Beach improved, $9000, for improved Los Angeles or Pasadena.
Write me what you have to trade, along any line.
Yours for exchanges.
FRANK L. FRARY,
Room 4, Stanton Bldg.,
Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WE WANT VACANT LOTS.
Have equities in cottages, ranging from $800 to $2000, which we can exchange for vacant lots.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
F. A. HELTON, with Caldwell & Co.,
400-401 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA LAND. OWNers are requested to submit price and location of their land for exchange for a very fine residence property on South Orange Grove ave., Pasadena; want about $30,000 worth of good land. Address BOX 182, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A $8000 equity in a 9-room Westlake home for level acreage on Interurban line, not over 25 minutes out of city; prefer Whittier, Covina, Sierra Madre or San Gabriel lines; make offer to owner. Address R, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine 20-acre improved ranch in Orange Co., unincumbered, for clear Southwest city property, improved; ranch worth $5000.
C. E. DODGE & CO.,
West 678. 3665 Vermont ave. (new number.)

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE OPPORTUNITY to make money. Have a block of valuable mining stock (mine in the much-talked-of Lee-Echo district;) will exchange for acreage in good locality; stock rapidly increasing in value; will pay to investigate. Address O, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; 7½ ACRES, NO. 1 land; 5 acres in bearing grapes, 3-room California house; 32 shares of water stock with place, within 1¼ miles town; best portion of Southern California; want good work horses or mules. H. C. THOMPSON, 1237 N. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 25-ACRE RANCH, Fresno county, for automobile. Lot, Ocean Park Heights, 60x170, also lots in Newton tract, Pomona, Hyde Park, South Park ave., Humbolt st. and Avenue 31; will sell cheap or exchange for auto. L. V. SCHENCK, 207 S. Hill. Main 3955.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten thousand cash and clear ranch worth forty-five thousand for income property or good lot, close in.
MODESTO LAND CO.,
408 Grosse Bldg.
Main 8512. F8512.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
2080 acres in Fresno county, all level; water within 12 to 20 feet. Owner would take good residence as part pay, balance on terms.
A. BOEKER & CO., 301 Collins Bldg.
Phone A1265; Main 3998.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 LOTS NEAR PASAdena Short Line and cash for house and lot in city; $2500 equity in 8 room house and assume for small ranch; corner Jefferson, 90x150, $3500, and cash for income property; 5000 shares good stock and cash for income. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE LARGE CLOSE IN BUSINESS CORNER, VALUE $14,000; CLEAR. WANT MODERN RESIDENCE IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A. W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
30 FEET OF CHOICE FRONTAGE, ON S. GRAND AVE., CLOSE IN CLEAR, VALUE $9000, FOR MODERN RESIDENCE; S.W.; MUST BE CLEAR.
A. W. ROSS,
420-421 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000.
Residence 10 rooms, modern, in the West Adams district; want ranch with alfalfa, suitable for chickens.
See GLOSSER, with HIGBEE & HODGKINSON, 215 Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third St.
L.A.A.B. Phones—A6834. Bdw'y 1468.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Nice Redlands grove, $13,000, for income city; Rialto grove, $15,000, for city or Pasadena; Corona, $15,000.
Income country, 70 acres, 40 in walnuts; $25,000, clear; whole or part for vacant or improved city.
SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED paying business, from $600 to $800 per month, will invoice about $11,500. I am tired of city life and want a good ranch; you can investigate my proposition to your own satisfaction. Address N, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOUISVILLE, KY. RESidence property, choice, worth $15,000; mortgage $7000; want something here. BAREFORD, 300 Trust Bldg., 3d and Spring. A7301. Main 3541.

Real Estate Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING-HOUSE FOR cottage, ranch, or lots, Los Angeles, beach or Seattle.
$10,000 modern home, Portland, Me., for Southern California.
$6000, 640 acres, Kern county, for Los Angeles, beach or Seattle.
Modern cottage for lots, ranch, or rooming-house.
Clear Hollywood lots and cash for orange grove.
$15,000 Hollywood home, clear, for orange grove.
$12,000 modern home, S.W., for orange grove.
Clear city lots and cash for cottage or rooming-house.
Modern cottage, 2 lots, put on ranch up to $6000.
$7500 orange grove, 20 acres, Colton, for Los Angeles or beach.
$12,000 orange grove, Monrovia, 1-3 cash, balance Los Angeles.
$6000, 10-acre alfalfa, fruit, house, barn, for cottage Los Angeles.
$2500, 7 lots, Ocean Park, clear, for Seattle.
$3500 equity modern house, S.W., want cottage, Southeast.
F. E. DODGE, 308 Byrne Bldg. Broadway 2031. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Highly-improved berry ranch, Gardena Way, $5000, clear. Want city.
10 acres in Gardena; fine pumping plant; 4-room house; high state of cultivation; $6500, clear, for unimproved acreage near Los Angeles.
15 acres, flowing well, $5000, clear, for rooming-house.
CREAGER, 634 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000 equity modern 6-room cottage, close in; A-1. Want apartment or rooming-house.
$2000 equity new 10-room double bungalow, furnished, for apartments or rooming-house.
$1600 equity new 7-room story and a half house, Moneta ave. Want rooming-house.
CREAGER, 634 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — MY ELEGANT NEW 8-room home, Angeleno Heights Way. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, furnace, magnificent view. Want lots, cottage, acreage, beach or mortgage securities for $4700 equity. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4176. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — A MODERN SIX-room bungalow and garage, nicely improved, in the C. V. Hall tract. Want a story and a half 7 or 8-room house; must be modern and in good location. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CAN YOU SPARE $5 A month? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
MONETA-AVE. ACREAGE.
About 2 acres on Moneta ave. car line, north of 88th st., for $4000; house or equity. WILSON-PATTEE CO., 402 Union Trust. 5455 Main or F. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — A BARgain. 25 acres Washington Navels, orange grove, including two acres alfalfa, one acre Bloods, one acre St. Mikes; house and barn; cheap water; Riverside; for Los Angeles. Address J. C. ENNOR, 2001 W. Pico st. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage and 2 lots, south side; want similar property north of Jefferson and east of Hoover street. Might assume $2000. GREENWALT & SCHRIVER, 633 Pacific Electric Bldg. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—
Large lot on San Pedro street near 36th, for 6-room cottage between Figueroa and Central ave., south of Washington; will assume. See W. O. JOHNSON, with W. H. OBEAR, 407-8-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE HOME, $18,000; income orange grove, navels, Valencias, $23,000; business corner, Westlake, 150x150, $30,000; clear farms, Middle West, from $2000 to $100,000; new Aerocar roadster, $2150. 916 CARONDELET ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS, ONE 40x135, on E. 55th near Central ave., equity $140; one, 40x140, in Highland Park, with 2-room California house, equity $340; would like 4 or 5-room modern cottage. Address or see A. CROY, 533 Baltimore st. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD IMPROVED 20-acre ranch, center of Toluca, assorted fruits, $8000, clear; want home in city, $4000, balance mortgage back. 7 per cent.
W. J. RODGERS & SON, 223-4-5 Stimson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
New rooming and apartment, 52 rooms, long lease, low rent, $4800; also lot on Ceres ave., near Central and Seventh, $4200, both for good residence.
MODESTO LAND CO.,
408 Grosse Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOUSE, IN SAN Jose, two-story modern 9 room house in best part of city, one block from car line, and one block from University of the Pacific, good barn, corner lot, size 104x200 ft., well improved, $6000; will trade for residence in or near Los Angeles. Address S, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID TWO-FLAT building and 6-room bungalow, Pasadena ave., Highland Park; new, modern; lot 50x165; rentals $100 month, $12,000; assume $3750, balance clear city lots. D. E. FULWIDER, with E. R. BRAINERD, 705-6 Fay Bldg. A3639, Main 251.

FOR EXCHANGE—
7-room modern cottage, lawn, flowers, shade and fruit trees; lot 50x120 feet. Want small improved ranch, foothills preferred.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third St. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
I own two subdivisions in the State of Texas covering over two thousand lots; will put it at the right price on home place here paying cash difference, west end property preferred.
N. M. NORFLEET,
415 Pacific Electric Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SELL ON EASY terms—1 acre with 4-room California house, excellent soil, plenty of water, near Slauson and Vermont aves.; also N.E. corner of 40th and San Julian sts., suitable for flats or stores; want modern cottage, or good lot, S.W. Address Owner, R.F.D. NO. 3, BOX 282. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$39,000; CHOICE OCEAN Park property, being 6 flats on one of the best streets; income now $360 per month; also a fine corner (vacant,) on Ocean front; will trade all the above property for Los Angeles improved; must have $8000 cash. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A CLIENT who wishes to exchange first-class mining stock in Nevada for a Los Angeles home. This is a proposition which will bear close investigtaion. The mining stock is valuable and the real estate must be worth having. WISLER, MOORE & CO. 310 S. Hill. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ROOM BUNGALOW TO exchange in good district where street work is all done; will take a lot or a piano—if first class—as payment. This property is a bargain, and can be bought upon reasonable terms. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 310 South Hill. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted to exchange good brick block in Hollywood to exchange for city income property. Must be first-class. Will assume, or pay difference in cash, up to $20,000 value. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—37½ ACRES NEAR RIVerside at $32.50 per acre, as first payment on a house and lot in city; will assume up to $1600, or will trade for equity in good building lot; might put in some cash. Address P, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRE RANCH, TUlare county, near Porterville, house, well, etc.; also 2 lots, southeast, for stock merchandise, or cottages in Los Angeles, all clear. Address S, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 BUSINESS PROPerty on West Washington st., between Union and Burlington, for good orange or lemon grove. MURPHY & TRUSCHEL, 22 Laughlin Bldg., Third and Broadway. Home A5064. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Willowbrook cottage four rooms and bath, barn and chicken house, lot 66x300, $2000 clear and five lots clear, $2000 and cash for six or seven-room house. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST of acreage for exchange for other property. Also houses and lots and orange orchards and all kinds of groves; also income property at Venice, Long Beach and L. A. See CHAPPELL, 616 Grosse Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
WESTLAKE.
Magnificent Westlake residence, price $18,000; mortgage $5000; want clear city property for equity. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOTS OR LAND here, a bunch of clear lots in Ogden, Utah; will pay cash difference up to $10,000.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.,
4 401-402 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY NEWSPAper in prosperous Southern California town, with or without building; established twenty years; power presses; want residence, Los Angeles. A. G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF TEXAS land scrip, where they raise corn, wheat and cotton; want Southern California lots or will take good mining stock. Call 218 S. BROADWAY, room 201. Phone A5500. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—420 ACRES OF LAND, Tulare county, where values double in a short time; on railroad with plenty water; free from alkali and cheap at $25 per acre; clear; want clear eastern city property. SHUTES, 255 S. Broadway. 'Phone A6851. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY OF $90 IN A good lot in S.W., for chickens. B5745. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
R. E. MUNCY & CO., 406 Mason Bldg.
Either a part or all of a corner lot, 210 by 148 with two modern cottages, high sightly corner in Boyle Heights, for southwest, or will exchange a part and cash; or will take contract carpenter work, for $2500 and put up cash, on good deal. Price of whole tract, with cottages, $13,600.

Ten acres ten year old soft shell English walnuts, near Whittier, worth $9000 clear. Want home in Los Angeles.

Equity in two business lots Naples, for Los Angeles or acreage. Nice cottage for clean stock of groceries.

Ocean front home in Long Beach, worth $13,000. Want cash and cottage in Los Angeles.

Small ranch, ten miles out, clear for $2500, or will take cottage in Los Angeles.
R. E. MUNCY & CO.,
406 Mason Bldg.
Home 8237—Sunset Main 610. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine city property for small ranch, $4500.
New cottage, large lot, for rooming-house, $1800.
Finely improved 5 acres for city cottage, $4500.
Big paying delicatessen for rooming-house, $1500.
4 NOBLE & CO., 418 Copp Bldg. A2035.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN BEAUtiful 10-room modern furnished house, lot 75x175, Arlington Heights; want cottage and lots.
$4500—Pope-Toledo automobile for $1900; want $600 cash and what have you? JACK WORTHINGTON, 325 West 4th st. A4171; Main 4683. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in 5-room bungalow, S.W., $1000.
Equity in Santa Monica and suburban, $2000.
Ranch for good stocks.
Good stocks for equity.
C. V. IMESON,
422 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F7621, Main 2487. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000, ALTADENA, 6 acres, one of the finest residence sites at Altadena, one block from electric car; magnificent location, on 3 fine streets; excellent water right, fine view in all directions; will exchange for good city or ranch property. Address owner, P.O. BOX 687, Pasadena, Cal. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM, TWO-STORY house, including furnace, S.W., for an 8 or 9-room house, which must be new and complete as mine; S.W. preferred; will pay cash difference; give location and number. Address P, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WE GIVE ATTENTION to real estate exchanges, and can handle your city or country property to advantage. DENNIS-TAYLOR CO., 226-28 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$400—High-grade piano to trade for lot or equity in cottage.
COOPER & CUDDEBACK,
4 118 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE—HERMOSA AND REdondo Beach houses, sand and soil lots and acreage, clear, for city. ORRIN RICE, 409 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. Home A3516.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; CLEAR INCOME ranch property, Riverside county, for ranch same value near Los Angeles. Gardena preferred. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Some good paper, well secured for first-class automobile. R. E. MUNCY, 406 Mason Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SEATTLE IMPROVed or vacant, Los Angeles corner lot, 50x200 feet, on W. Washington st., valued at $2800; give location of Seattle property. Address Flat 9, 718 CHERRY ST., Seattle, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 COTTAGE, MORTgage $2450, near car line; want lot or diamonds for equity.
$1100, lot in Westpark Tract, mortgage $675; want lot or diamonds for equity.
4 C. C. COHN CO., 328 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — COUNTRY BUSINESS property, paying $50 per month, under lease, for residence in Los Angeles up to $8000. Will assume. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
If you have property to exchange don't fail to write or see CLINE-WALL REALTY COMPANY, 511-512-513 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phones Broadway 4985; Home 7509. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO EXchange $400 4-room furnished bungalow, Catalina, on the main avenue, for child's pony and cart and harness. Address C. G. CURTIS, Avalon, Cal. 11

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY RESIDENCE, southwest; new, elegant; highest class location; 13 rooms, large porch, modern, fine, completely furnished; also 8-room residence. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT in Boyle Heights, 170x110; price $2000; clear; want 5 or 6-room bungalow in Pasadena or South Pasadena. PALMER & NORTON, 605 Grant Bldg. Both phones. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN house, on Millard ave., beautiful location; price $7000; want 4 or 5-room cottage in good location. PALMER & NORTON, 605 Grant Bldg. Both phones. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, IMPROVED, Strawberry Park; berries, alfalfa, horse, cow, chickens, surrey, implements; everything necessary; $5000; wanted lots or city property. Address P, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—PAYING INDUSTRIAL stock (corporation managed by well-known succeful business men) for property elsewhere. Will assume. 455 S. BROADWAY, Suite 5.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $1000, IN FIVE room house, well, windmill, tank on lot 120 x155; want vacant city lots or acreage; will pay cash balance. KENNEY, Canal and Hoover. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 10-ACRE NAVEL and Valencia orange grove, 14 years old; will give good trade; price $7500; mortgage $2000; will assume. 329 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. A3445. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE 8-ROOM MODern house, Southwest; price $4500, to exchange for small ranch worth from $4000 to $6000. 329 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. A3445. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow in Berkeley for property in or near Los Angeles, cash value $3500, mortgage $1500; will assume or pay some cash. Owner, 1341 S. UNION AVE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 20-ACRE RANCH, oranges, walnuts and alfalfa; best soil and free water; near Rivera. Exchange for city income about $15,000. Inquire 1516 W. 11TH. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — NEAR Irwindale, 20 acres set out to walnuts, good 7-room house, plenty water, price $450 per acre; want city. KERR & MORRISON, 214 Frost Bldg 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine large lot 1-2 acre, large shade and fruit trees; fine residence site, close in, in Alhambra, $4000, clear for city. C. E. MOORE, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; 300 ACRES, SAN Joaquin Valley, one-fourth mile from depot; mortgage $7500, Los Angeles property, good buildings. HOLT & BELL, 217 Byrne Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES HYDRAULIC placer ground, Shasta county; water ditches, reservoir and cabins. Want ranch or city property. Address S, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR mortgages. Clear income at Venice for Los Angeles, will assume. See us for many other exchanges. E. T. RILEY CO., 822 W. 3rd st. A5303, Broadway 5126. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, CHOICE CORNER in Long Beach on paved street, only 3 blocks from Virginia Hotel. Want Los Angeles improved. Address O, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$900 EQUITY IN $3800 modern Swiss cottage; easy terms; want lots or acreage near city limits; owner, 175 NORTH SPRING ST., room 26. A3529, Broadway 1239. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot on W. First st., 60x105, corner; want modern 6-room cottage, will assume. A. CALDWELL, 210 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 2169. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITIES IN BEACH lots, nearly clear for horse or what have you? Some good exchange. See my list. MISS M'CREA, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN DOUBLE house between Figueroa and Grand ave. car line, price $3600; rents $30 per month; want vacant lot, balance easy. E. B. HARRIS, 401 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 4327. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES LAND SAN Joaquin Valley, near station and R.R.; want cottage and house here; give good trade; value $2560. NATIONAL REALTY & TRUST CO., 123 S. Broadway. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER ON Ocean Front, close to Venice; want rooming house in Los Angeles or good lemon or orange grove. Address O, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM house; only $3650. Will take good horse and buggy or light touring car, part first payment. OWNER, cor. 54th and Vermont, Golden Tract. Phone West 738. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for a $400 equity in 5-room, modern, up-to-date cottage; nice lawn and chicken houses; close to car, in a growing district. PHONE SOUTH 5568. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT THE BEST HOtel that I can get for my $6000 equity in new 8-room house in S. W., and will assume some. B5971. Address R, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—A 6-ROOM HOUSE AT Whittier for city property; value $1900, equity $900. BOYLE 1354. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE TO BUSINESS, apartment-house site, 50x150, will exchange for small ranch; this lot is within 10 minutes' walk of business; only 3 blocks west of Figueroa. HAMBRIGHT, 625 Laughlin Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN southwest, modern, just finished, $3500; will take good lot and small amount cash, balance terms. OWNER. Ex. 7172, Main 9273. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — A LOT ON MONETA ave., $1100, and some cash; will assume for some vacant lots in some beach town. Address O. box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, LOS ANgeles, $600, as part payment; want Santa Ana, or riverside. J. R. B., ROOM 10, 207 New High st., Los Angeles. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE IN JERSEY City, 11 rooms, brick house, clear, for house with grounds or acreage. GARRETT VAN HORNE, general delivery. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE WORTH $1250 and cash, for 6-room cottage, Boyle or Angeleno Heights preferred. Address O, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—SEATTLE PROPERTY, worth $2500; want property in Southern California. ROOM 10, 207 New High st., Los Angeles. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID NEW BUNgalow for sale on terms; will take lot as part pay. 319 BYRNE BLDG. A7065, Main 3884. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—RENT—OR SALE — A fine large family residence, close in, large lot. Want orange ranch. 1509 MAGNOLIA AVE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR LOT IN EAST Hollywood as first payment on six-room modern bungalow in S.W.; some cash. Address S. box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY ACRES, SAN Fernando, half-mile from depot. Price $6000, equity of $3000; for beach or city. SMITH, 509 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN $9000 4-flat building, always rented; Boyle Heights on yellow car line; what have you; prefer cottage. Owner, 2036 OXFORD AVE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income city, paying $460 a month; price $75,000 clear; want cheap grain land.
4 W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS BLOCK, close in, lot 125x150, a corner, price $75,000; will consider a ranch or clear eastern.
4 W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN COTtage, West 36th st., price $2500, clear; want small ranch with or without buildings.
4 W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE in Pasadena, polished floors, beam ceilings, lot 78x198; will consider country.
4 W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER STORE AND 2 modern houses, $12,000, clear, for business property, or lots on or near Temple st.; will assume. SHUTES, 254 S. Broadway. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID MODERN house in southwest for clear lots or acreage, or smaller house or ranch. Address S. box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE RANCH, clear, near Escondido, for good equity in Los Angeles cottage. Address A. E., 1028 W. 11th st., city. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — AMBOY AND PIKEstone, Minnesota, city income for California, $20,000. Address OWNER, lock box 123, Covina, Cal. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUNGALOW IN pretty part of Pasadena; will take ½ in clear acres or lots, balance to suit. Address O, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM RESIDENCE and 2 vacant lots in Ottumwa, Iowa, for close-in Los Angeles property. 1067 TEMPLE ST. Home A9631. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR COTTAGE AND cash or will assume for a seven or eight-room modern house. Send full particulars. Address O, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW EIGHT-ROOM houses near Venice, one-half block from beach, to trade for Los Angeles property. CHAS. ELLIS, Exchange 673. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACREAGE IN Oak Park, Chicago; want Los Angeles income or vacant; price $15,000 to $25,000. OWNER, GEO. K. PALMER, 1153 W. 40th st. 9

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES FOR MONEY this week at this price, on electric car line, close in, near by, $1200 takes place. Address P, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON E. 45th st. for land in Stanislaus county, Cal., near town of Turlock; price $3300. 521 BRYSON BLDG. 'Phone A7869. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH SIGHTLY LOT AT Hollywood, near De Longpre's; also residence lot, foothill city, Whittier. Both clear for city or orange grove. Owner, 1421 GEORGIA. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODERN HOUSE, southwest; price $4800; fine location; will take lot and some cash as first payment. Phone OWNER, A8124, Main 2740. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—24-ROOM APARTMENT house; price $14,000; mortgage $4000; want lot or acreage. PALMER & NORTON, 605 Grant Bldg. Both phones. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO ACRES in new subdivision, near the Ramona Acres Want equity in 5 or 6-room cottage. PALMER & NORTON, 605 Grant Bldg. Both phones. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000; CLEAR BUSINESS lot in an active Iowa town, want lot or cottage; would assume. Call up A1151 or Main 1460. 8

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ROOM STRICTLY modern house on Kinney Heights for bungalow of about 6 rooms. What have you? Ring up B5304. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, will take lodging-house or grocery for $1300 equity. Address P, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$3100. 5-ROOM modern cottage on a fine street; want Garvanza lot or cottage. B. S. WOLCOTT & CO., 2912 San Pedro st. Phone B9057. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — EXCHANGING CALIFORNIA for eastern property a specialty; city for country; try us. McPHERSON REALTY CO., 234-235 Bradbury Bldg. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNISHINGS OF 42-room apartment house; low rent; long lease. Will exchange for house and lot. Address P, box 74 TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOUSE 7 rooms and bath, good sized lot, fruit and flowers, near cars. Price $2500, part cash, balance monthly. Phone TEMPLE 416. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEAR COvina car line, 20 acres rich sandy soil, plenty water; price $250 per acre. KERR & MORRISON, Frost Bldg. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—SURF LOT, BALBOA, Newport, for first payment on five-room cottage in Los Angeles. Address PP, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 17

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 40x150 TO ALLEY, west of Central and close in; bargain at $1750; want some cash and cheaper lot. Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD CLEAR PROPerty in Ocean Park, one $3000, one $6700, for city property. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH CORNER, 265x164, $3000; mortgage $900; want house, southwest, in city. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 W. First. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD LOS ANGELES cottage and other property for Colorado property; prefer improved land. 3787 SAN JULIAN ST., city. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—119 ACRES LAND, 4-room house and barn, in Shasta county, Cal., for a piano or what? Address S, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—7 ACRES, CLOSE TO Glendora; 5-room house; land in cultivation. H. FRAZIER, Glendora, Cal., or J. A. JONES, 254 S. Broadway, room 34. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE WEST HOLLYwood lots for equity in Los Angeles house; state full particulars. Address O, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES, ½ IN FULL bearing lemons, ½ in apricots; want cottage; price $4500. E. A. MILLER, 205½ S. Broadway. 4

FOR EXCHANGE— WILL TRADE MY $50,000 close in apartment house for city property, Long Beach, or orange grove. Call 2046 W. 30TH. West 1634. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$1900; FIVE-ROOM COTtage, 3 blocks from center of city of Whittier; equity $1000; want clear lot or paying grocery and confectionery. Address P, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE IMproved city real estate, paying 14 per cent. net, for Mexican Petroleum, Olinda or Columbia Oil stock, or Consolidated Realty stock. Address D, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Boyle Heights to trade on a home; balance in monthly installments. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—I WISH TO BUILD home; want lot south or west; will give some cash and interest in fine mining property. Address P, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 160 ACRES fine agricultural land in Ontario, Canada, for equity in cottage or lot here; value $2000. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS IN MINNESOTA near St. Paul; am leaving city; a bargain. What have you? Address P, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — 1290-ACRE STOCK ranch, improved, plenty of water; want city property; price $15 per acre. PORTER & BARNES. 'Phone F4836. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — $150 EQUITY IN FIVE acres of land near Riverside, sowed to barley. Will consider a good work horse. Address R, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—5 FINE LARGE LOTS, 100x175, in beautiful Altadena; want bungalow, southwest, or lots in Kinney Heights. 2189 W. 22ND ST. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500 EQUITY IN 19-ROOM rooming house at Redondo for something here. PHONE A6347. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE IN New York for what have you? PHONE A6347. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — DENVER PROPERTY for Los Angeles property. SOUTH 1866. 4

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—SEARCHLIGHT LOT, 25x150 FT., center business part, Hobson st.; leased $30 month; for restaurant; fine stand for any business. OWNER, 221 Copp Bldg. 'Phone A1457. 4

FOR SALE—126 HART AVE., OCEAN PARK, corner lot, board, tent-house, gas, water, high, sightly, $1700; worth $2500. Inquire within. 4

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—TEN SEWING MACHINES, ALL standard makes, from $3.50 up; supplies at wholesale, repairing. C. A. COMMAN & CO., 219 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—25 POWER SEWING MAchines; 20 family machines, drop head, $12.50; others $3 up; wholesale supplies. C. A. COMMAN & CO., 219 E. 4th. 4

FOR SALE—SINGER CARPET SEWING machine, with stretching clamp, shade machine. W. and W. TAILOR, Supplies, Wholesale, House, 219 E. 4th. 4

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST CLASS TICKET for sale, going East, dark lady, stop-over allowed. Address S, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE STANDARD OFFICE desk, cheap; one show card writing outfit. Monday, 1-3. Room 31, 416 W. 4TH. Phone F6675. 4

FOR SALE—FINE HAMMERLESS SHOTgun, or will trade for Remington typewriter of first class. Call Sunday. 1440½ WRIGHT ST., in rear. 4

FOR SALE — AT A BIG SNAP. TWO pony saddles and pony double harness; will sell cheap if taken at once. See JOE HASKELL, 608 S. Spring st 4

FOR SALE—1 ROLL TOP DESK AND REvolving chair and 17 ft. long and 7 ft. high glass partition and 17 ft. partition without glass. 2307 SOUTH MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—$500, MAHOGANY KRANICH & Bach piano, almost new, at a sacrifice; must sell, private party. Address P, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AN ELEGANT tuxedo suit for less than half cost. Call or Phone 1243 W. SEVENTH. E2919. Sunday morning. Week day evenings. 4

FOR SALE — WILL SACRIFICE 40,000 shares of gilt edge mining stock; this is extra good. I got to raise money. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE — 6-FT. OAK EXTENSION table and fine iron bed, spring and mattress and drop-leaf kitchen table. PHONE B5950, or call 1331 S. Los Angeles st. 4

FOR SALE—TENT 10x12 WITH 3-FT. WALL, 8 oz. duck, $6 cash takes it. EDGAR HAVEN, Summit ave., near Western ave., take Colegrove car. 4

FOR SALE—6½x8½ PREMO SR. CAMERA in fine condition; together with outfit, for 1-3 price. Address O, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GENTS' AND LADY'S TICKets to Salt Lake City, Utah; light, medium, young. Address R, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW CABINET, Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine, half price. Address 610 N. EL MOLINO AVE., Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—$100 BOND ON NEW PIANO and six months' music lessons for $25 cash, or exchange for furniture; would prefer folding bed. Address P.O. Box 654. 4

FOR SALE—MAPLE FLOORING; NO. 1 AND clear; get my price; also 75 O. P. doors, cheap. BROUWER, 218 W. First st. 4

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FIRST-CLASS ticket to Davenport, Iowa; tall and dark. E. E. HARRINGTON, Tropico. 4

FOR SALE—FINE CABBAGE PLANTS, $2.50 per 1000. ALFRED LEMON, R. F. D. No. 2, Los Angeles, Cal. Ranch, Fruitland. 4

FOR SALE—$800 NOTE DOUBLY SECURED, half due 4 months; ½ 16 months, 8 per cent. net. F. SPRADLING, 1086 West 35th st. 4

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, 34 COMPLETE volumes Encyclopedia Britannica; cost $41.50; will sell for $10. 1365 W. 41ST ST. 4

FOR SALE—YOUNG LADY'S TICKET TO Chicago, via Southern Pacific. Address M, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE FINE ENGLISH SADdle for ½ the original cost. Apply at L. A. BREWING CO. office. 4

FOR SALE—TICKET TO EL PASO, MALE, young, dark hair, tall. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$85; PIANO BOND; $50 CASH, or will trade for anything. Phone TEMPLE 269, or call. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, JET NET DRESS, taffeta lined, bust 34; skirt 40; black. Address S, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well-drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, Ohio. 4

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIANO CHEAP. Apply at 5616 PASADENA AVE., or 'Phone East 257. 4

FOR SALE—A BRUNSWICK BALKE COMbination billiard and pool table at your own terms. Apply 2901 S. FLOWER. 4

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE, ALMOST new, will sell cheap. 1974 LEOTA AVE. 4

FOR SALE—ONE NATIONAL AND ONE Osborn cash register. Inquire 1832 PASADENA AVE. 4

FOR SALE—$20; EDISON STANDARD PHOnograph, 36 records and morning-glory horn. Inquire at 418½ RUTH AVE. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP TICKET TO PUEBLO or Grand Junction, Colorado, female, medium size and light. Phone A6611. 4

FOR SALE—60 AND 25-H.P. STEAM BOILers; 30, 25 and 6-H.P. gasoline engines; 30, 16 and 6-H.P. steam engines. 927 N. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—HOWE PLATFORM SCALE, French range, billiard table, second-hand. 510 S. MAIN. 4

FOR SALE—TICKET TO CHICAGO FOR blonde lady; good until August 31. 'PHONE F3563. 4

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH AND 50 records, good as new. Call Sunday or evenings. 1910 E. THIRD ST. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PAIR OXY-HYDROgen gas tanks, 30 ft. capacity. Home phone F7514. 4

FOR SALE — ONE RACINE RUBBER lined bath cabinet, or will trade for its value. PHONE D1435. 4

FOR SALE—GASOLINE STOVE, CABINET self generator and Jewel gas range, used but little; sell cheap. 227 EAST 27TH. 4

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S RIDING trousers, never used, cheap. Phone B1134, or call 2529 S. FLOWER. 4

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, No. 6, $55; also flat top desk, $15. 201 WILSON BLDG. 4

FOR SALE — 18 DOZEN JELLY GLASSES with covers, and 9-keyed flute. 677 MIMOSA ST. 4

FOR SALE—2 NEW METALLIC REFRIGERators at a bargain. Call at 707 S. SPRING ST. 4

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, ONE DRESS suit, including Tuxedo coat. Home phone B2181. 4

FOR SALE—TWO LADIES' TICKETS, EL Paso, Texas, cheap. Phone BROADWAY 2758. 5

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND FURNACE, very little used. Call 1503 WILTON PLACE. 4

FOR SALE—4x5 CAMERA, COST $35; 4 plate holders, as good as new; all for $11. Phone South 2821, 543 W. 52ND ST. 4

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HIGH-GRADE $485 piano; will sacrifice for $150; leaving city. THOMAS, 416 W. Seventh st. 4

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GENT'S TICKet to Colorado; description, tall, thin, hair medium. Phone SOUTH 4500. 5

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 12 PAIR BUNgalow lace curtains, hardly soiled, will take 75c a pair. Call 225 WEST 12TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—FOUNTAIN AIR BRUSH, COMplete. DRAKE'S SIGN SHOP, 608 Center Place. 4

FOR SALE—CALLA LILY BULBS, WHOLEsale and retail. W. S. PALMER, 728 Wall. 9

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT GOOD TRUNKS at ½ price, 311 TEMPLE ST., near Broadway. Phone Broadway 2560. 4

FOR SALE—2 TICKETS FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ. 275 BELMONT AVE. 4

FOR SALE—AERMOTOR WINDMILL AND tank. 68th st. and SOUTH PARK AVE. 4

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TENT, SIZE 10x14; price $8. Apply 1471 W. 40TH. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD BIKE BUGGY; ALSO heavy buggy, cheap. 905 E. 57TH ST. 5

FOR SALE—VIEW CAMERA OUTFIT, lens included, very cheap. 782 E. 15TH. 6

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE TICKET TO DENver, light hair, tall. 727 CROCKER ST. 4

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND STORE FRONT sash and doors. 1187 W. ADAMS. 3

FOR SALE—$15 REFRIGERATOR FOR $8.50. 1837 E. 27TH ST. Mr. S. R. Bowers. 4

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF SAFE; A BARgain. Call at 409 E. SECOND ST. 4

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, $160 PAYMENT new piano, Sunset EAST 230. 5

FOR SALE—HOUSE, CHEAP. APPLY 1641 SAN FERNANDO ST. 7

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, CHEAP. 3728 S. HOPE ST. 6

FOR SALE—NO. 2 CRESCENT INSTANtaneous heater, new. PHONE D1435. 4

FOR SALE—GRADING OUTFIT AT HALF value in works. Apply A1660. 5

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.

BIG SPECIAL SALE AT FITZGERALD'S,
The Bargain House.

In the last week or so we have received an unusual number of slightly used pianos. There is a most active demand for the Pianoleno, Simplex and Linderman Player Pianos and people are giving up their Steinways, Chickerings, etc., in order to own one of these musical marvels.

Every piano offered has been through our repair department and that means perfect condition.

Don't worry about the terms. We are open to any reasonable proposition.

We MUST sell these pianos. We need the room.

Here is a partial list of the bargains.

	Price New.	Price Now.
Camp & Company, ebony case	$325	$155
Standard, ebony case	$325	$175
Stoddard, oak case	$275	$185
Standard, oak case	$325	$185
Kohler & Chase, oak case	$350	$225
Chickering & Sons, ebony case	$600	$235
Decker Bros., walnut case	$500	$245
Emerson, mahogany case	$400	$275
Kroeger & Sons, mahogany case	$500	$285
Chickering & Sons, mahogany	$550	$325
Schoninger, golden oak case	$350	$165

Don't delay if you want a real bargain in a piano.

FITZGERALD'S—Ye Olde Musik Shop,
113 South Spring st. 4

FOR SALE—OR RENT, LARGE STOCK OF second-hand machinery, consisting of boilers and engines from 2 to 100 H.P.; gas engines, 1½, 3¼, 4, 6 H.P.; 11-H.P. Foos, 25-H.P. Lambert, 30-H.P. Foos, good as new; 125-H.P. Otto, is now in use; several portable outfits; several air compressors, steam and power driven, from 3x3 to 14x14¾x18. Receivers all sizes to 48x16. One Sprague electric passenger elevator. Steam, gasoline, and power hoists. Triplex pumps, 2x2, 5x8. One elevator pump, 14x8½x10, duplex, and 4x8 high pressure tank. One belt driven hydraulic pump, good for 30 tons to the square inch, good as new; 3-H.P. dynamo; lot of ¼ and ½-H.P. motors; two 2½, eight 10-H.P. motors; one 25-H.P., 3 phase alternating, good as new; 18x24 wood planer; new drag saw, will cut 6-foot logs; 50,000 feet screw pipe and casing, cut to order. Lot of brass and iron fittings; 1000 wood and iron pulleys. Lot of new and second-hand leather belting; 5000 feet second-hand rubber belting, any width to 22 inches; 30-inch burr mill; large mill for grinding any soft material; 4-cylinder gasoline wagon; lot of laundry machinery, delivery wagon and harness; walnut board 2x12 feet; Armstrong pipe machine cuts to 2 inches; drill press, forge, anvil, etc., and other miscellaneous plunder too numerous to mention. R. KELLY MACHINERY CO., Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 136.

FOR SALE—

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS.

Now is your chance, while business is dull, to buy a machine cheap; drop in and see these. Wheeler & Wilson, $6; a fine light oak Wheeler for $10; good American, only $4; a Davis for $5; another for $8; a singer for only $5; nearly new drop-head Davis, $20; slightly-used machines in several leading makes, just as good as new, guaranteed the same as new, for only $25; can you beat it? Several others, not mentioned, for lack of space, from $4 to $10. Call up Main 1921, or Home F2307 if you wish to rent a machine. L. C. ACKLEY, agent for Singer and Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, 654 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES FROM $4 up; all makes; New Homes, Singer, Wheeler & Wilsons, Standards, Domestics, Davis and White. We have the biggest selection in the city to pick from. These machines have got to go, regardless of price, so come early, take your choice, make us a reasonable offer and you will get a guaranteed sewing machine very cheap.

Free lessons on the White Rotary in Battenburg and embroidery every Thursday, all day. The best and latest improved family machine on the market.

Call in the office and we will be glad to show you its superior qualities over all other machines. All kinds rented, repaired and exchanged. Main 2105; F6757. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—RUEGER'S ATLAS OF LOS Angeles City and County, shows more territory and detail work than any atlas ever published of Los Angeles county. If you are in the real estate business you can't do without it; price $100. Very latest city street guide, maps in colors, price 25c. Road maps of Southern California, price on paper, 50c; on cloth, $1. Rueger's wall map of Greater Los Angeles, 1907, price $22; you can have your large map posted to January, 1907. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home A4183.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LUMBER. WE JUST unloaded another cargo of lumber, all kinds of boards, dimension, flooring and siding. This material was bought at right prices and will be sold the same. If you are going to build, do not fail to call and look this stock over and let us quote you prices. Also, we have a lot of second hand lumber, $8 to $15 per. M.
New office number, 415 East 9th st.
4 WHITING WRECKING CO.

FOR SALE—PHYSICIANS' SUPPLIES, AS follows—
1 large nebulizer, tank and table, also pump.
1 double header vibrator.
1 suppository machine.
1 cystoscope.
1 ambulatory hip-joint splint.
All bargains, or will exchange for operating table, instrument case, etc., etc.
Address PHYSICIAN, box A, Station D, city. 4

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER. WE JUST made a clean-up purchase of about 1000 rolls of standard grades of roofing, some of which sold as high as $2.25 per square. Our price $1 per square. Do you realize this is only $10 per thousand feet. We got a snap, we give our customers the benefit. Remember our office is now at 415 East Ninth street, first door east of old office.
WHITING WRECKING CO.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 8 2D-HAND WINDmills, from $26 to $50, complete; they will pump as much as new outfits at half the cost when moved and up; one 8 ft. Aermotor, tower, 3000 tank stand, complete, $42.50, snap; also men to wreck and construct by the day, very reasonable; experience counts; also several engines. Farmers and miners, see us. If we haven't what you want will find it. I save you money. Anything. Call, write DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only five months; well-known make; genuine ivory keys; elegant carved case; three pedals; three strings to each tone; full-length music rack; continuous dust-proof hinges; piano as good as new in every way. Can turn over full 10-year guarantee. Will sacrifice this magnificent piano for only $195, and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 623 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—THE COPYRIGHT of a valuable little educational work, put up in card form, to be played like "Authors." Already introduced and its merit demonstrated; a money-maker as a mail-order proposition or to push an advertising scheme; easily handled by teacher; will sell or trade for anything of the value of $200. Address MR. BAKER, 715 W. 8th st. 4

FOR SALE—A SLIGHTLY-USED UPRIGHT piano, in a beautiful mahogany finished case; reliable make; 3 pedals, action; overstrung bass, each hammer striking three strings throughout entire treble; full-swing music desk, stool and cover; this beautiful piano will be sold at the low price of $185; can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 113 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRable lots in Hollywood Cemetery; can be had at a large reduction in price, if taken before Aug. 10th. Address P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BUILDING material. We are wrecking the three-story forty-room building at 613 Sunset Boulevard. This building contains a fine lot of lumber, brick, sash and doors. This is a rush job and we must sell material at job. See salesman on ground for prices. Our time to complete job is ten days. WATCH IT GO.
New office, 415 East 9th st.
4 WHITING WRECKING CO.

FOR SALE—
677 ft. 7⅝-inch screw casing.
1168 ft. 8-inch screw casing.
1260 ft. 9⅝-inch screw casing.
2700 ft. 12-inch riveted pipe.
1300 ft. 10-inch riveted pipe.
All in good shape.
S. W. THOMPSON,
4 421 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS. TWO thousand detail windows, square sticking, $1.25; slash grain O. P. doors, $1.50; sash doors, $2.25; retail casements, $1.50 per pair; screen doors, $1; also second-hand doors and windows, 40c and up.
New office, 415 East 9th st.
4 WHITING WRECKING CO.

FOR SALE—
We sell gas ranges, heaters, ovens, hot plates, Welsbach light, gas arcs, gas table lamps, in fact, we have everything in gas, gasoline, acetylene and electric appliances; we do all kinds of light repairing.
536 S. Main.
4 BEACON LIGHT CO.

FOR SALE—
Do you want to be independent of gas and electric companies in your new home? If so get one of our gas machines; you fill it once a year, it does the rest; it has no equal.
536 S. Main. BEACON LIGHT CO., 4

FOR SALE—
A gas iron that will do your ironing at half the cost of electric; will not burn out, but will last a lifetime.
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
4 536 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — $20 UP; SINGER AND Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines, and others; easy payments, $1 down, 75c week; renting, repairing. 514 W. Sixth, ARCADE CO. Main 4917. F 2396. 4

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING MATERIAL.
NOTE THESE PRICES.
Porcelain bath tubs, $15 each.
Porcelain wash bowls, $1 to $5 each.
Kitchen sinks, $2.25.
We also carry a full line of water pipe of all sizes. Get our prices.
New office number, 415 East 9th st.
4 WHITING WRECKING CO.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines; all complete in A1 condition. 65 H.P., 50 H.P., 35 H.P., 25 H.P.; also have one 10-H.P. and 3-H.P. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles. 'Phones 7424, Main 4863.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS; WE HAVE 1000 cheap doors and windows which we wish to get rid of; come and see them; it will pay you. We also carry a large stock of best doors, windows and glass on the market; let us figure your bill; it will pay you.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY,
4 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN BUY A GAS ENGINE, a double-action pump, wagon tank or any kind of tank, galvanized steel or wood; second-hand gas engines, pumps or pipes, pump jacks, new and second-hand; all kinds of cylinders for deep wells. You can't do any better than see G. W. GUINN, 180 N. Los Angeles st. 4

FOR SALE—LUMBER. DID YOU SAY YOU need lumber? WE HAVE IT AND WE ARE GOING TO SELL IT; GET OUR PRICES. Remember, we can sell window frames 50 per cent. cheaper than you can make them.
New office number, 415 East 9th st.
4 WHITING WRECKING CO.

FOR SALE—BOILERS OF ALL SIZES, 8 H.P., 10 H.P., 15 H.P., 20 H.P., 25 H.P., 40 H.P., 50 H.P., 70 H.P., 80 H.P. and 100 H.P., cheap and good. Come and see us; also a lot of steam engines. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Main 1088; A1088. 4

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR DIAmonds or clear lot, one $30 Russian Samovar, one $300 bronze vase and stand, six feet high, one $125 Chinese antique vase, one $125 Japanese vase, one $250 Japanese embroidered screen, and mandarin robes. Address P, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—10-H.P. ENGINE AND BOILER, upright; first-class shape; will sell outfit cheap, as we must move; here's your chance, look at it and make offer; if worth $100 take it. Apply CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 229 E. Fourth st. Main 715, Home A8254. 4

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT LARGE OIL painting, gold framed, size about 4x6, subject, "Cleopatra at the Bath," by noted artist; must sell account of lack of room, cost $1000; will sacrifice for $350; this is a work of art and a bargain. ROOM 215 BYRNE BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—BOAT. A 2-CYLINDER, 4-H.P., 12-passenger gasoline launch, 30 ft. long. Got to be sold; will sell at half price. Can be seen at Laguna Beach, or for further particulars write to JOSEPH YOCH (owner,) Laguna Beach Hotel, Laguna Beach, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—5 H.P. GAS ENGINE, JACK, 160 feet 4 inch piping, deep well cylinder, complete, used 4 mos, at ½ price; in street; must sell this week; also 10,000 gal. tank, 40 foot stand, new, snap for some one. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main. 4

FOR SALE—
$25 SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHITE, NEW Home, Wheeler & Wilson, like new; rebuilt, refinished, guaranteed, $5 to $10, at the KNOX ALL S. M. & MFG. CO., 112 N. Daly ave. 10

FOR SALE—I AM ABOUT TO LOSE BY foreclosure a nearly new Kranich & Bach parlor grand piano in mahogany case; I will sell for less than half cost; party holding mortgage will take part pay monthly. Address O, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—PIANOS.
WHY RENT A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN BUY an elegant square for $5 down and payments of $3 each for a few months? We have real bargains in square pianos. See them. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-7 S. Spring. 11

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS. New and second-hand Weller Registers, $25. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 450 S. Spring st. 4

FOR SALE—NEW STEEL GALVANIZED tank, 5½x5½ feet, had water in one day, cost $18, yours for quick sale, $12. See it at once at LOS ANGELES PACIFIC DEPOT, Buena Vista st. Address E. N. Workman, Gen. Del. P.O. 4

FOR SALE—OIL WELL SUPPLIES OF ALL kinds at bottom prices, engines, boilers, rig irons, tools, casing, elevators, etc. Call and see us. We have bargains. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088; A1088. 4

FOR SALE—CAN YOU SPARE $5 A MONTH? If so, investigate "HOME ACRES." $100 for 5 acres. $5 down, $5 month. Every dollar invested is worth $5. Money back any time. 'Phone, write or call. D. L. PETERS, owner, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—THIS IS A SNAP; DISK PHOnograph and 90 records, $20; Edison rotary mimeograph No. 75, reproduces typewriting, hand writing and drawing; a new machine with supplies for $20. Call 554 S. FIGUEROA ST., rooms 8 and 9. 4

FOR SALE—LUMBER, LUMBER, LUMBER. All kinds, 10,000,000 feet; we are trying to unload away below cost; let us figure your bill; it will pay you.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY,
4 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE — LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, millwork, lime, cement, lath, and fine line of builders' hardware at cost to close it out. Try us once.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY,
4 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 15,000 GOOD SECOND-hand brick and lumber and doors; we are selling out; we are moving our yards to the corner of Lawrence and East 9th sts. Phone Main 6492. GREAT WESTERN WRECKING CO. 4

FOR SALE—HOW'S THIS? TWO-TON ICE plant, complete, nearly new; also 10-H.P. gasoline engine, ready for business, cost $1900, for $525. Call, write DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main, Los Angeles. 4

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 1⅛, $150; ear screws, ⅝, $25; ear screws, 2 carats, $350; all perfect; snap; locket, 7 stones, ⅝, $55. Buy, sell, trade. C. WORTH, 207 New High st., rooms 7-8. 4

FOR SALE—WOULD LIKE TO TRADE some good mining stock for a piano; must be in perfect condition and of standard make; in answering give full particulars. Address ANIVLA, P.O., Station No. 2, city. 4

FOR SALE—PARTY IS GOING TO LEAVE city and wants to dispose of two couches, several chairs, a 50-gallon gasoline tank and several other pieces of furniture, all in first condition. Call Monday, 2517 W. 6TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—PASTURAGE; FINE ALFALFA pasture for horses or mules in carload lots; hog-tight fences. Address CALIFORNIA MEXICO LAND AND CATTLE CO., Calexico, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF SINGER, WHEELer & Wilson, White, New Home, Domestic, Davis or American sewing machines; they must be sold; $7, as good as new; drophead in oak, $15. 3305 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—AM OBLIGED TO PART WITH upright piano, three beautiful Turkish rugs, camphor chest; I need cash money; no money loaner need answer. Address O, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; CHEAP. ADDRESS H. H., BOX 47, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THERE WILL BE NO FLIES on you if you buy our screens. New car just received, 4000 to select from, all styles and sizes at 729 SAN FERNANDO ST., 2843 ANDREW ST. Builders' Supply Co.

FOR SALE — ONE REGINA MUSIC BOX, with 20 records; one lady's coaster-brake cushion-tire bicycle; oil paintings, gold watch, one fine orchestra violin. P.O. BOX 1, Sawtelle, Cal. 4

FOR SALE—SANITARY COUCH AND MATtress, hat rack, folding bed, go-cart, swing lawn chair, porch rocker, refrigerator, gas stove, sewing machine. Phone Home F6883. 709 W. SEVENTH ST. 4

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SMALL ROCK crushers, cheap, gasoline engine, 3 H.P. up; all are good and cheap. See them. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088; A1088. 4

FOR SALE—1 TENT, 12x14, GOOD AS NEW, 2 5-room cottages. 1164 E. 34th st., 4634 Dalton ave. Your own terms to the right parties. Take Dalton ave. car, walk north on DALTON to 4624.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS AT REAsonable prices; registers of all kinds bought and sold, repaired and refinished. DODGE, THE CASH REGISTER MAN, 104 S. Hill. Home Phone 7887. 4

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — FOR jewelry: two tickets, Newton, Kansas via San Francisco and Denver, for young gentleman and lady, medium and dark. Address P, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OPTICIAN'S GRINDing machinery, including surface machine; automatic edger; gem drills, cutter, shafting, dynamo and benches. Inquire room 420, CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 11

FOR SALE—VALUABLE PATENT, COMBInation store door lock; just allowed; unlimited demand; fortune for some one with means, $1000. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—NEW LAUNCH, 8-H.P.; BIGgest bargain ever offered for a few days only, for cash. For particulars, address ROY CARSON, 255 S. Chester ave., Pasadena, Cal. 28

FOR SALE—LIME AND CEMENT; TWO cars of the best fresh lime on the market; do you want some? See us for prices.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY,
4 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—MILLWORK, ALL KINDS AT lowest prices for good work; let us figure your bill; it will pay you.
NATIONAL LUMBER COMPANY,
4 21st and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW HIGH GRA mahogany piano, cost $450; will sell for has a fine tone and in good condition; be sold by Wednesday. Call 614 W.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FIRST CLA ticket to Omaha, Neb., with stop over leges; also ticket to Frisco. Phone diately Broadway 2268. Enquire for M. LATHROP.

FOR SALE—10-FT. DOUBLE SEATED neered shoe bench, almost new, 2 count one 20 feet and one 14 feet; also shelv and two 8-foot floor showcases. 126-12 Spring st. RED FRONT CLOTHING CO.

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS, 6½x10 lot, type, cases, etc., $30; also Wash hand press, 5 or 6 column paper, inclu 5 chases, $30. 452 GLADYS AVE. F2582.

FOR SALE—75 TONS OF CLEAN, WELL grown barley hay, grown on mesa, now in stack; ready to bale; want the offer. G. W. ELLIS, Burnett, Cal.

FOR SALE — A HEAVY STANDARD well drilling rig, complete; good for feet, cheap. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO. N. Main st. Phones Main 1088; A1088.

FOR SALE — A COLUMBIA PRINTI press, 6x9; type and furniture all comp all as good as new, $90. JOHN H. COOP 919 Douglas st. 'Phone E2711.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE LOTS restaurant cooking pots, large soup kett cleaners, pastry, knives, dishes, at your price. Call after Sunday 629 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID NATIONA cash register that cost $90. A total add I will take $50 for same. Call at SPRING ST., room 209.

FOR SALE—3 FIRST-CLASS TICKETS San Antonio, Tex., male, medium gray elderly; female, medium dark hair, mid aged. 1313 W. 10TH.

FOR SALE—TWO POWER LAUNCH frames, 10 and 35 ft., 4½ ft. beam, pattern; cost $85; will sacrifice today for both boats. 1222 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS BLUE GUMS, 4 feet high in separate cans; the lot, each. Apply CAWSTON OSTRICH FAR Tel. E1978, C9075.

FOR SALE — SAFES, NEW SHIPME large assortment, fire and burglar proof sizes. CHENEY-WEST CO., 316-18 S. Angeles st.

FOR SALE — SET DRAWING INSTR ments, 22-caliber Winchester rifle, Stearns cycle, cheap. 319 IOWA AVE., Hollywo E7578.

FOR SALE—$100 CERTIFICATE ON LAR piano firm in city, will take $35 for taken soon. Address V, box 53, TIMES O FICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 82-FT. 3-FOOT GRA ite wall, of blocks one foot square, four feet long. 751 S. CORONADO ST. Temple 958.

FOR SALE—LADIES' TICKET, BURLI ton, Iowa, by way of Kansas City, Louis or Omaha; description medium, dark. 522 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5, GOOD W. & W. SEWI machine, Singer or New Home, $10; drop heads, rented, $1.50 month. ARCADE 514 W. Sixth. Main 4917. Home F2396.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND rels of oil suitable for fuel or road wor 75c. Call or write DEMMITT COMPANY, North Main.

FOR SALE—READ THIS! NEW VISI Oliver typewriter, $35; 4 ft. oak roll desk, solid back, $17.50. DEMMITT PANY, 120 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PASADE lot, Indian curios, museum goods, war clubs and spears, 50c each. 1021 BLVD.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW REDWO oil tank, 50,000 gal., ready to $350; $75 takes it. DEMMITT COMPANY, North Main.

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, WOOD WH tank, lower pump, pump as much as outfit, $38. DEMMITT, 120 North Main stairs.

FOR SALE—NEW WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine, drop head, with all attach ments, $25 cash. Call Monday or after FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—THE ENTIRE FURNISHING a poultry store, also good wagon, hares and pigeons. 952 N. BEAUDRY AV back of hospital.

FOR SALE—25 VOLUMES "HISTORIAN History of World," handsomely bound; an offer; terms $5 per month. Addres box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INVALID TRICYCLE CHA never used; pneumatic tires, ball bear adjustable seat, leather upholstered, cost will sell cheap. 1659 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE 6½x8½ W angle lens, $30, cost $50; or will exch for 4x5 folding camera of equal cost. 103, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—PIANO, LET ME SHOW my beautiful upright, will make ceptionally good price to a quick Call or address 442 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—PIANO, KURTZMAN new instrument, worth $450; can be at a snap. Call or address 1020 ORANGE ST.

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSI ness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO. Home 2226, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $100 CERTIFICATE large piano firm in city; will take same if taken soon. Address V, box TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALL AROUND DELIV wagon, good as new; also lady's bicycle gas range for what have you to exch PHONE EAST 1852.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 3 LARGE-SIZE ers, suitable for rags, paper or hay. CIFIC MERCANTILE CO., 417 Bryson

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL $350 UPR mahogany piano, little used, for $1 down, $5 per month. Some less for all 610 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE — ROLL-TOP DESK, LETT press, Blick portable typewriter, wall map, 6 chairs, etc. Room 4, BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — HAVE VALUABLE STA collection; will trade for mining stock; be good. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFI

FOR SALE—NEW BLACK SILK JUMP suit; white lace waist, beautifully made; 39; price $17. Call 318 E. 10TH.

FOR SALE—AN OIL TAPESTRY, 3 FT. 5 ft., cheap. 1315 WINFIELD ST. Call day or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM FLA 3 rooms rented; pays rent; gas, electric and phone; makes owner's rent free. WALL ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM galow, used only 4 months, good as new; sell cheap and house for rent. 145 W. NUE 34.

FOR SALE—GOOD FURNITURE room flat VERY CHEAP, $75 cash, etrma. Apply 830½ CENTRAL AVE. P 113 $50 FOR HELP GOLD

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT new and second-hand goods; lowest JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-715 S. Spring

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCH Our own make; bargains in wardrobe-co es; also iron beds. 709 W. SEVENTH

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, FURNIT new stock, lowest cash prices. WHITE AUCHMOODY, 119 and 121 E. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 5 ROOM FL 114 E. 16th st., just off main, low rent, location, some cash and terms.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-RO flat, at a sacrifice; going east. Apply N. FREMONT.

FOR SALE—WALNUT BEDROOM cheap; parties going East. 6447 ROBL AVE., Garvanza.

FOR SALE—1 HARD WHITE PANEL MAN tel, French plate mirror, $8, complete. FLORIDA ST., bet. 8th and 9th.

FOR SALE—PARTY LEAVING CITY sell genuine Oriental rug, value $55, reasonable offer. Phone E1204.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 6-R cottage for spot cash; no dealers need Main 5754. 828 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE 8-room house, very cheap, all rooms 1058 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM HOUSE, 4 ROO rented, near Arcade Depot; will sell 831 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TWO RUGS, CHEAP. at the CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, Pedro st.

FOR SALE—8-FT. HARDWOOD EXTEN table, $4.50; hurry up if you want this gain. 1011 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD SIDEBOARD, DINI room, and other furniture. 1029 S. AVE. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE. after 10 a.m., 513 DELTA BLDG. E2341.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF flafit, one room rented. 431A RUTH A

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 6-R upper flat, $275; rent $22. 846 WEST 8TH

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A room cottage, cheap. 518 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING rugs and furniture cheap. 737 S. GRAND

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ROO house of 13 rooms. 1052D S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM FURN flat, walking distance. 617½ S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—CARPETS AND RUGS. Monday 842 S. MAIN.

O
$4
Free Excu
FREE ROUND T
THE BEAUTIFUL "R
ONLY $
Dirt is Flying,
Large, level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich Soil expended in grand and substantial imp believing in the principle that it pays written agreement.
MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXP
Go down to Redondo and see for your are arriving daily. Dirt is now flying. the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With Huntington is now building at Redondo
Title Guaranteed
The 604 acres of the Rancho Sausal R Villa Tract B," was purchased by us fro Bank of San Pedro, for $151,000.
It is protected by an Unlimited Certi chasers of lots in the "Redondo Villa Tract an assurance that every purchaser in the an absolutely perfect deed.
Be On Hand Early.
This sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet of $4 down, $4 month—no interest, no ta
Remember that the "Redondo Villa Tr no city taxes to pay.
No Trouble to Answer Questions
References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.
Telephones—Home A5339, Main 3379.
Los
Inco

URDER "BUG" IN THE DRUG?

SHED FOLLOWS USE OF STRANGE POISON.

t Outbreaks in Sonoratown d to Peculiar Source and City il to Be Asked by Police to t Sale of Stuff That Makes Fiends.

t outbreaks among the resi f Sonoratown, which have ter that community, and have re n bloodshed and even murder, to the increasing use of a l drug. The better element the Spanish-speaking people come alarmed, and complaint made to the authorities. As extra police protection has vided, and the lanes and laby the Plaza are patroled by othes men night and day.

filthy dens, where they procure this powerful poison, human ave been dragged. When taken Police Station these miserable plead for the potion which not obtain there. The use of seems to be restricted en the Mexican quarter of the

olice believe there is a reason continued violent outbreaks The constant use of this drug— indica is its scientific name— to be more harmful in its ef cocaine, morphine, or even That it is being used in this alarming extent, and that it many drug stores here, the have lately ascertained. An now be made to regulate of the poison.

recent murders and a num serious shooting and stabbing appear directly traceable to the poison. The unaccountable which suddenly possessed low Mexicans who have run amuck mitted murder is declared to due to the use of the Cana a. Physicians at the Receiving who have examined prisoners of serious crimes find they are to the constant use of the narcotic. Victims of the unable to break away from

"—as it is commonly called in the form of small pellets, rolled and prepared by the The drug gives a sensation of hilaration at first. The victim of being able to perform in the way of lifting objects. he can run miles without weary. It works in the last the optic nerve, and ob distorted. For instance, ordinary size appears a giant. having used "hashish" for any time, the victim becomes pos a homicidal mania. The de blood is uppermost in the oftentimes murder is done ring from the effects of the poison.

is sold at random, it is by dealers who either do not harmful it is, or who are the profits gained so that willing to sell regardless of to others.

t is to be made to induce the il to pass an ordinance sale of "hashish" in quan intended to place the drug category as other poisons prohibited without a pre

Surgeon J. Sumner Quint is study of the effects produced indica, and is collecting which he intends to show that

much of the crim ony is due to its also interested wil cil to take action.

NOTED SUFRA

Well-Known Orga This City Tomor Given R

Mrs. Rachel Fost of international re tion with equal su twenty years has secretary of the Na sociation, will arri morrow, and will s

A reception will b on Tuesday aftern the Woman's Club rection of the follo mittee: Mme. C. Rebecca Spring, Mrs. C. A. Moody, Mrs. Ernest Quinar land Kinkaid, Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Mrs M. A. Kenney, Mrs Mrs. M. B. Foster, ter, Mrs. E. Janvier

Mrs. Avery has b and chief support o during all the years of the office of co tary, and has trav country and in Euro ment of all the larg tions and campaign has made her well nized as the leading among the suffragist

INTERESTING

Man Who Helped Ca Paul Jones Marr Barba

George C. Barlow geles police force Santa Barbara, his Miss Anna Rockensi who crossed the cont man of her choice.

Until recently Mr. the United States n many interesting expe ticipation in the cer to the transfer of the Paul Jones from Par Because of his phys feet three inches tall pounds) he was one o ors selected from A squadron as body-bea

Mr. and Mrs. Barlo No. 2715 East Third Heights.

GRANITE MEN S

Striking stone-cutter expect to be taken ba ployers at their own representative of the G turers' and Dealers' last night that the ass recede from its position sideration. "We were the union," said L. Bl we were to dictation wages. We shall star declaration of independe there will be no difficu workmen from the Eas agree to the increase $4.50 a day to $5, as the contractors in San F ing is much higher ther this city."

MUSIC TEACHE

Miss E. W. Cocke, for Rock, Ark., but a nati ville, Tenn., who for years had been a reside geles, died early this body will be taken to Te Cocke and her sister, Cocke, were successful

ONLY $150 PER LOT

$4 Down, $4 Per Month, No Interest, No Taxes

BUY WHERE THE COOL OCEAN BREEZES BLOW FROM OFF THE HEALTH RESTORING WATERS OF THE PACIFIC

Free Excursions Every 20 Minutes Every Day. See For Yourself. Everybody Welcome.

FREE ROUND TRIP TICKETS from Los Angeles to Redondo and Return, on Cars Going Every 20 Minutes, Every Day, are Given Away at Our Office Absolutely Free Upon Application. Also Free Automobile Ride at Redondo.

THE BEAUTIFUL "Redondo Villa Tract B" THE BEAUTIFUL

ONLY $150 PER LOT. $4 DOWN, $4 PER MONTH. NO INTEREST, NO TAXES

Dirt is Flying, Rails Are Being Laid, Spikes Are Being Driven. Join the Rush to Redondo

Large, level lots, 50x150 feet. Rich Soil, Pure Water, Fine Climate. All lots including corners, one price—$150 per lot—no more, no less. You know what you have to pay—$150 per lot—no higher. At Redondo over $2,000,000 has already been expended in grand and substantial improvements. The beautiful "Redondo Villa Tract B" is on the Camino Real (King's Highway) boulevard connecting Redondo with Los Angeles. We have just bought this beautiful tract for $151,000, and believing in the principle that it pays to let our customers make a profit, hence we have decided on this grand profit-sharing plan. We will make a profit and all our purchasers are guaranteed a profit of 25 per cent. within one year, as per our written agreement.

MR. H. E. HUNTINGTON IS EXPENDING OVER A MILLION DOLLARS AROUND REDONDO IN SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Go down to Redondo and see for yourself. At Jefferson street and Grand avenue see the immense stacks of heavy steel rails for the double-tracking of the present two electric lines of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company. The rails are arriving daily. Dirt is now flying. Better buy now. Then there's the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway Co.'s electric line to Redondo, the broad-gauging of which will soon occur. And in addition to the above three electric lines now running to Redondo is the great Santa Fe steam railroad. With four lines of transportation it would seem as if same would be sufficient, but surveyors are in the field laying out the shortest line of all to connect Los Angeles with its choicest seashore suburb—Redondo. Mr. Huntington is now building at Redondo the largest electric power house on the Pacific Coast, to cost $1,250,000, as fast as men and money can do it. Go down and look at the mammoth cement smokestack.

Title Guaranteed Absolutely Perfect

The 604 acres of the Rancho Sausal Redondo, embraced in the "Redondo Villa Tract B," was purchased by us from George H. Peck, president of the Bank of San Pedro, for $151,000.

It is protected by an Unlimited Certificate of Title and all deeds to purchasers of lots in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will be Warranty Deeds, which is an assurance that every purchaser in the "Redondo Villa Tract B" will receive an absolutely perfect deed.

Be On Hand Early. Come at Once

This sale of large, level lots, 50x150 feet in size, for only $150, in payments of $4 down, $4 month—no interest, no taxes, is unparalleled.

Remember that the "Redondo Villa Tract B" has the advantage of having no city taxes to pay.

Come One!
Come All!

FREE EXCURSIONS EVERY 20 MINUTES EVERY DAY

BUY WHERE THE AIR IS THE PURE OZONE FROM OFF THE HEALTH-RESTORING WATERS OF THE PACIFIC.

Buy where the soil is rich and injurious frosts never prevail.

Buy around Redondo, where there are three electric lines and one steam railroad, and there will soon be another electric line.

Buy where the purest of water, from the large water works now on the tract, can be had for only 7½ cents per thousand gallons for irrigation.

Buy where you will make large profits.

Buy at the opening sale, which has been the history, invariably insures a great profit. If you can't be on hand at the office tomorrow morning, then telephone (Main 3379 or Home 5339,) telegraph or write at once, and a beautiful illustrated prospectus map and sample contract will be mailed to you absolutely free.

Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 p. m. to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

DON'T SEND MONEY—SIMPLY WRITE

No Trouble to Answer Questions

References: Consolidated Bank of Los Angeles and our many satisfied customers.

Telephones—Home A5339, Main 3379.

Los Angeles Securities Company

Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of California

124 S. Broadway
GROUND FLOOR, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.

USE THIS FORM—OR POSTAL CARD WILL DO.
LOS ANGELES SECURITIES COMPANY,
124 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen—Kindly mail me full information, map and illustrated prospectus concerning the Redondo Villa Tract, free of any expense to me.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY ....

URDER "BUG" IN THE DRUG?

ED FOLLOWS USE OF TRANGE POISON.

Outbreaks in Sonoratown Peculiar Source and City to Be Asked by Police to Sale of Stuff That Makes Fiends.

outbreaks among the resi- Sonoratown, which have ter- that community, and have re- in bloodshed and even murder, to the increasing use of a drug. The better element the Spanish-speaking people alarmed, and complaint made to the authorities. As extra police protection has ed, and the lanes and laby- the Plaza are patroled by men night and day.

dens, where they procure this powerful poison, human been dragged. When taken Police Station these miserable plead for the potion which obtain there. The use of seems to be restricted en- the Mexican quarter of the

believe there is a reason continued violent outbreaks constant use of this drug— dica is its scientific name— be more harmful in its ef- cocaine, morphine, or even that it is being used in this alarming extent, and that it many drug stores here, the have lately ascertained. An now be made to regulate the poison.

Recent murders and a num- shooting and stabbing directly traceable to the poison. The unaccountable suddenly possessed low- who have run amuck murder is declared to due to the use of the Cana-. Physicians at the Receiving who have examined prisoners serious crimes find they are the constant use of the narcotic. Victims of the unable to break away from

—as it is commonly called in the form of small pellets, rolled and prepared by the drug gives a sensation of ration at first. The victim of being able to perform the way of lifting objects. he can run miles without weary. It works in the last the optic nerve, and ob- distorted. For instance, ordinary size appears a giant. used "hashish" for any the victim becomes pos- homicidal mania. The de- blood is uppermost in the oftentimes murder is done from the effects of the poison.

is sold at random, it is dealers who either do not harmful it is, or who are the profits gained so that willing to sell regardless of to others.

is to be made to induce the to pass an ordinance sale of "hashish" in quan- intended to place the drug category as other poisons prohibited without a pre-

J. Sumner Quint is of the effects produced Indica, and is collecting he intends to show that much of the crime in the Mexican colony is due to its use. Others who are also interested will urge the City Council to take action.

NOTED SUFRAGIST COMING.

Well-Known Organizer Will Arrive in This City Tomorrow and Will Be Given Reception.

Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, a woman of international reputation in connection with equal suffrage, and who for twenty years has been corresponding secretary of the National Suffrage Association, will arrive in this city tomorrow, and will spend ten days here.

A reception will be given in her honor on Tuesday afternoon, August 13, at the Woman's Clubhouse, under the direction of the following reception committee: Mme. C. M. Severance, Mrs. Rebecca Spring, Mrs. E. T. Wilkes, Mrs. C. A. Moody, Mrs. C. L. Shinn, Mrs. Ernest Quinans, Mrs. Mary Holland Kinkaid, Mrs. E. T. Phelps, Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Mrs. E. O. Farish, Mrs. M. A. Kenney, Mrs. Emma Edgarton, Mrs. M. B. Foster, Miss Carolyn Foster, Mrs. E. Janvier, Mrs. L. P. Little.

Mrs. Avery has been the companion and chief support of Susan B. Anthony during all the years of her incumbency of the office of corresponding secretary, and has traveled all over this country and in Europe. Her management of all the large suffrage conventions and campaigns for many years, has made her well known and recognized as the leading woman organizer among the suffragists.

INTERESTING BENEDICT.

Man Who Helped Carry Body of John Paul Jones Married at Santa Barbara.

George C. Barlow of the Los Angeles police force was married in Santa Barbara, his boyhood home, to Miss Anna Rockensies of New York, who crossed the continent to wed the man of her choice.

Until recently Mr. Barlow served in the United States navy. Among his many interesting experiences was participation in the ceremonies incident to the transfer of the remains of John Paul Jones from Paris to Annapolis. Because of his physique (he is six feet three inches tall and weighs 217 pounds) he was one of the twelve sailors selected from Admiral Sigsbee's squadron as body-bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow will reside at No. 2715 East Third street, Boyle Heights.

GRANITE MEN STAND FIRM.

Striking stone-cutters and polishers expect to be taken back by their employers at their own terms, but the representative of the Granite Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association said last night that the association will not recede from its position under any consideration. "We were not opposed to the union," said L. Bly, "as much as we were to dictation of the rate of wages. We shall stand fast on our declaration of independence. I am sure there will be no difficulty in securing workmen from the East. We did not agree to the increase in wages from $4.50 a day to $5, as agreed on by the contractors in San Francisco. Living is much higher there than it is in this city."

MUSIC TEACHER DIES.

Miss E. W. Cocke, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., but a native of Somerville, Tenn., who for the past two years had been a resident of Los Angeles, died early this morning. The body will be taken to Tennessee. Miss Cocke and her sister, Miss Kate M. Cocke, were successful teachers.

"BACK TO THE WOODS."

Hay, Who Would "Down The Times," Goes East for Help from Deluded Unionites.

Arthur A. Hay, the chief grafter of the poor, misguided union-labor printers, who have been trying to "down The Times" for seventeen years, is to leave, for the East, yelling for help as he journeys on the way. He goes to seek the aid of the American Federation of Labor in his futile efforts to make this a union city of boycotts, strikes and union violence like San Francisco.

Hay is the special representative of the International Typographical Union and has been here five years at a salary of $75 a week and expenses, trying to "down The Times." He has had sole charge of the Typographical Union "secret fund," which runs from $40,000 to $50,000 a year, and in addition, has had the help of Red Fennessy, Francis Drake and old Lem Biddle and a number of other cheap satellites. Instead of "downing The Times" he and his crew have seen it growing by leaps and bounds each year of the five he has been handling the contributions of the deluded printers, and now he has thrown up his hands in utter defeat.

His destination is Indianapolis, the headquarters of the notorious Jim Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union. Lynch turns over to Hay the secret fund, and he makes no account of any expenditures, except to Lynch, and naturally as Hay realizes he is beaten to a frazzle, he turns to Lynch.

After a conference with Lynch, Hay will go on to New York to confer with other leaders. The programme is to have a big conference there of all the labor-union grafters, to the end that the entire force of the American Federation of Labor will be concentrated against The Times. It is said that Hay is taking this last desperate appeal for help on his own initiative, as he dare not admit to the printers who put up the money, that he has been battered and beaten at every turn. If he fails to get the aid of the federation he will probably return and continue to draw his $75 a week as before.

Last year the union printers spent $50,000 in round numbers to "down The Times."

CONFESSES SINS TO POLICE.

Well-Educated Burglar Points Out Places Robbed and Tells Where Plunder Is Hidden.

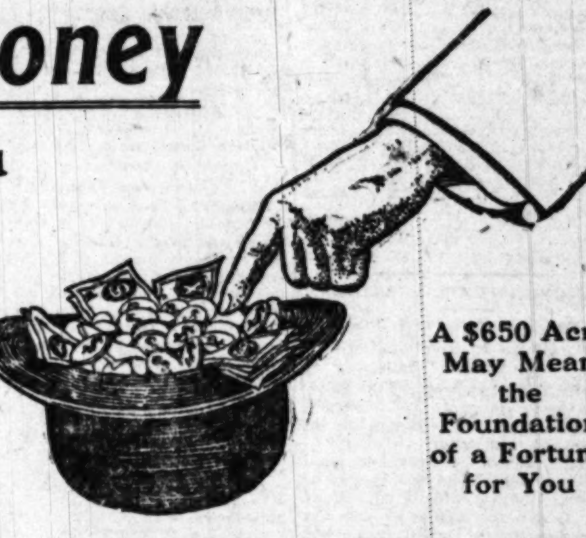
John Lewis, alias Charles Lewis, the good-looking, well-educated young man who was arrested by a special watchman in the Bonnie Brae district, Friday, confessed to several daylight burglaries, yesterday.

When the officer was about to put handcuffs on the man he tried to throw away a small gold watch. This was identified yesterday by Mrs. Julia A. Goodsnark of No. 727 Hartford avenue. She also identified Lewis as having been in the neighborhood a short time before the robbery of her home.

With Capt. Auble, Lewis went through the Bonnie Brae district yesterday and pointed out a number of places which he said he had entered. He told, too, where he had cached the plunder.

NEW TRAINING SCHOOL.

The new building of the Training School for Christian Workers, which is just nearing completion at Huntington Park, will be dedicated on Sunday, September 1. Beginning on the Sunday previous to that date, meetings will be held three times daily in the building, up to the time of dedication.



A Hatful of Money

Is Waiting for You

Invest a little money judiciously now while prices are extremely low at Belle Vernon and you will reap the reward later on when the usual fall rush commences. This is an unusual opportunity to make money easily and quickly. The opening prices are low and the terms could not well be easier.

$20 Down Secures a Whole Acre

A $650 Acre May Mean the Foundation of a Fortune for You

Only 20 Minutes Distant on the Way to the Sea

With Fertile Soil and Inexhaustible Free Water

Right where wealthy investors are snapping up all possible acreage to hold for future profit. On two fast electric lines and closer in touch with the shopping district than many portions of the city proper. This is not raw, unimproved acreage, but a handsomely laid out tract in full acre lots, with graded streets, free water piped, and close to schools, churches and stores. Telephone and electric light available. Every dollar invested now means big money in the near future. If you seek a home in Greater Los Angeles, this will please you well. The soil is fertile garden land where everything thrives. Berries, poultry and vegetables will make your payments. When the land becomes too valuable for gardening you can sell it off in lots, obtaining more for each lot that the whole acre costs you now.

FREE EXCURSIONS

Cars every 10 minutes. Come at once and secure free tickets and plat of this peerless tract. Remember that you could not obtain the unimproved acreage with free water for this price anywhere else.

"You're Safe at Firth's"

Emil Firth

Phones
Home 8105
Main 2543

319 West Fourth Street, Between Broadway and Hill

HUNTING OR VACATION TRIP up in the big timber Kern River country. Excellent camp, first-class cooking and accommodations. $10 per week. I leave August 14th, 11:30 p.m. train for a month; will take up a party of six. Anyone interested see Dr. Seaton, 409 Union Trust Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring Streets.

WALLPAPER SALE

Closing out some broken lots. 150 patterns to choose from at half price. Best paint, floor, $1.25; house, $1.50. Old English floor wax, 50c; pure boiled linseed oil, 5 gallon lots, 52c gal. Fine floor varnish, $2.50; Floorene, $3.35.

Burlaps: Special natural, 11c; 36-in. all colors, 15c; 76-in., natural, 30c; 76-in., red or green, 50c; 7-ft. opaque shades, 40c. Housepainting and glazing reasonable.

WALTER BROS.

Home, F1055; Sunset Main 1055. 627 South Spring Street

Tape Worms REMOVED BY DRS. SMITH & ARNOLD 202½ S. Bdwy. Rooms 220-221

Increase Your Income

By placing the management of your rental property with

Wright & Callender Co.
323 South Hill Street

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.
Corner Spring and First Sts.
THE QUALITY STORE.
Established over a quarter of a century.

Special bargains in
Cloaks, Suits, Skirts and Waists
every day at
The Paris Cloak & Suit House
252 S. Broadway.

Now that the hot weather is on you should see to it that you are drinking a pure live water with sufficient mineral properties to regulate the intestines.

ORANGE (County) MINERAL TABLE WATER

5 gal. 40c. Both Phones

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continue

AMONG BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

JULY SHOWS LARGE TOTAL FOR BUILDING OPERATIONS.

Million, Three Hundred and Thirteen Thousand Dollars for Dull Midsummer Month—Permits Number Six Hundred and Fifty-five—Comparison With Other Years.

With the building report for July, showing a total of $1,313,020, divided among 655 new buildings, there is no room for the argument that building activity in Los Angeles has been checked. July, admittedly a dull month, surpasses the records of January, February, March and May of this year, and it is only a bit behind the totals for April and June. In comparing it with the large total of July, 1906, one of the most active months in building operations ever experienced in Los Angeles, there is a difference of $470,608, and 113 permits, showing a decrease of 26.37 per cent. in the valuation, and of 14.71 per cent. in the number of new permits issued. The figures for last July are $1,783,628, with permits numbering 768. Comparing July, 1907, with the same month in 1905, there is a difference of only $8912 and of 36 permits, while with July, 1904, last month shows an increase of $218,616 and 87 permits. A comparative statement of the seven months of 1907 follows:

Month	Permits	Val.
January	574	$928,194
February	590	1,086,115
March	669	1,273,153
April	709	1,451,652
May	589	1,005,605
June	653	1,516,516
July	655	1,313,020
	4439	$8,574,258

Comparison with other years:

Year	Permits	Val.
1906	5686	$11,760,169
1905	5155	8,916,613
1904	3893	6,636,060
1903	3288	7,306,398
1902	2356	4,683,384
1901	1337	2,042,240
1900	1078	1,280,514

For the seven months of 1907 there was an average of 634 permits issued per month, having an average valuation of $1,224,994 per month. Each structure cost an average of $1931.75 during this period. The classified report for July of the Chief Inspector of Buildings, J. J. Backus, follows, together with the ward report:

	Permits	Val.
Class A, steel frame (one 10-story bldg.)	1	$250,000
Class B (3 1-sty. bldgs.)	3	9,709
Class C	20	336,417
Class D, 1-story	242	238,742
Class D, 1½-story	33	81,550
Class D, 2-story	51	263,040
Class D, 3-story	1	30,000
Churches	1	400
Sheds	51	5,870
Foundations	2	10,500
Brick alterations	32	16,530
Frame alterations	218	70,262
Grand total	655	$1,313,020

Comparison with other years, July 1 to July 31, 1907, inclusive:

	Permits	Val.
1906	768	$1,783,628
1905	691	1,304,108
1904	568	1,094,404
1903	543	1,003,353
1902	390	860,203
1901	203	324,287
1900	148	209,565

Following is a report by wards from July 1 to July 31, 1907, inclusive:

	Permits	Val.
First Ward	77	$67,205
Second Ward	60	62,191
Third Ward	50	258,180
Fourth Ward	69	151,795
Fifth Ward	147	247,168
Sixth Ward	149	73,659
Seventh Ward	23	307,287
Eighth Ward	17	23,300
Ninth Ward	63	122,235
Grand total	655	$1,313,020

AMONG THE ARCHITECTS.

Local Designers Busy With Plans for Many Handsome Dwellings—Outlook Good for Fall.

Details of the new work in the hands of the local architects and designers are taken from the columns of the Builder and Contractor:

John C. Austin has prepared plans of a large twelve-room residence to be erected at Hollywood for W. H. Dayles. It will have a frontage of seventy feet and constructed of brick, frame and plaster. The early English style of architecture will be followed. The same architect is making plans of a twelve-room frame residence to be built on Shatto Place near Sixth street for Mrs. M. D. Reese. He has also the plans for a new Methodist Church to be built at Santa Monica, completed. The work of construction will be done largely by day labor. The excavation has been completed and bids for the concrete foundation are being taken. He is also taking bids for the marble and tiling to be installed in the Wright & Callender ten-story building at Fourth and Hill streets.

Lester S. Moore has made plans of a one-story bungalow with interior court 18x22 feet, to be built on Spruce street, Oneonta Park, for Nestor A. Young. It will be 54x60 feet and contain seven rooms and two baths. A cement porch 10x40 feet will extend along the front of the building. It will have concrete foundation, rustic exterior, brick and tile mantels, hardwood floors, built-in book cases, seats, buffet, etc. The same architect has made plans of a one-and-an-half-story frame residence to be built on Michigan avenue near Breed street, Boyle Heights, for Roger S. Page. It will have large cement front porch, beam ceilings in principal rooms, furnace heat and all modern features.

Henry Hyde Dwight has prepared plans of a parental school building to be erected on the parental school site on the Los Feliz road, near the northern city limits. It will be of frame construction, 200x120 feet in size and will contain accommodations for fifty boys. The same architect is drawing plans for a ten-room frame residence, to be erected at Azusa, for W. R. Powell, president of the First National Bank of that place.

George F. Costerisan has drawn plans for a six-room bungalow to be built at Ocean Park for F. W. Abbott.

A. F. Rosenheim is taking bids for the vault work and the ornamental iron store fronts to be installed in the Grant Building for Montgomery Bros., the jewelers. The same architect has prepared plans of a bungalow dwelling 75x75 feet, to be built at Montebello for F. H. Howard. It will contain ten rooms and have rustic exterior, large fireplaces and be equipped with every homelike feature.

R. Mackay Fripp is taking bids for the construction of a combination residence and studio on Magnolia avenue near Eleventh street, for Mrs. W. H. Cole. He is also receiving estimates for a large home for Judge F. E. Densmore, to be erected in Rubidoux Heights, Riverside.

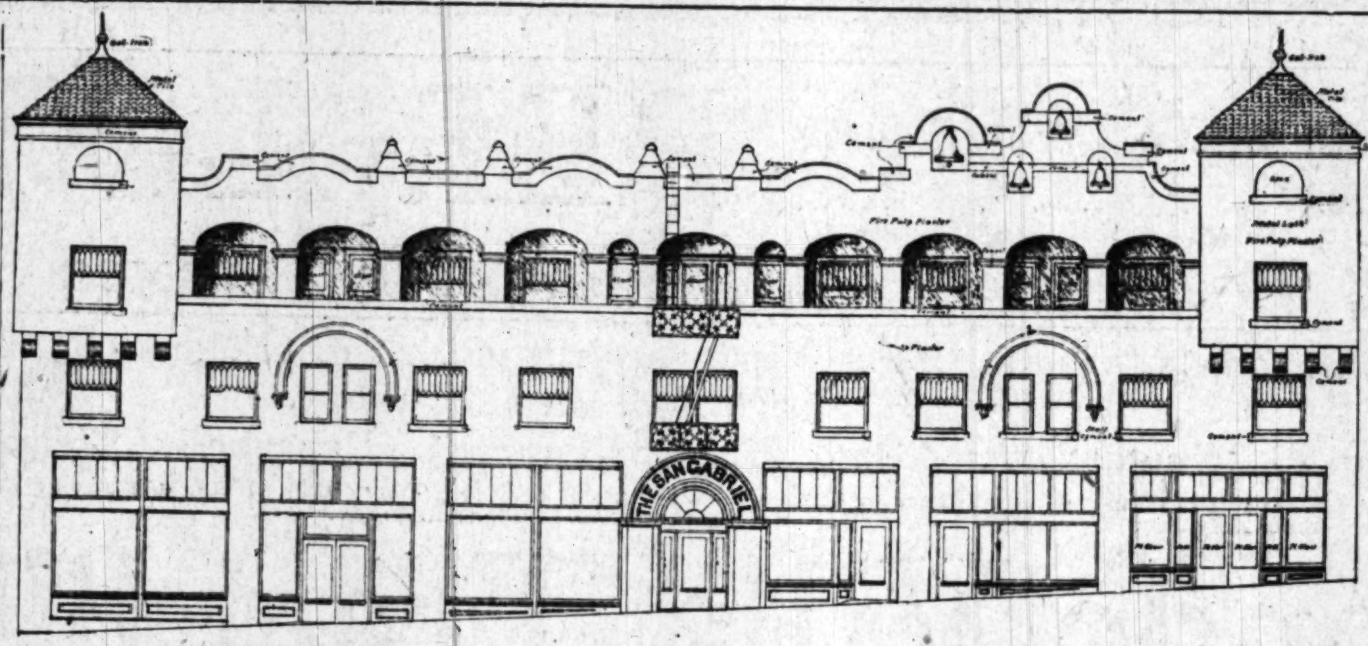
F. P. Burnham is taking bids for the construction of a public library building to be erected at Colton. It will be of reinforced concrete construction with hollow tile partitions, concrete floors and metal ceilings. It will be 40x80 feet, one story and high basement, classic in design and thoroughly fireproof.

Martin & Barker are drawing plans for a large studio and residence to be built at Dallas, Tex., for a Mr. Gentry. The first floor will be devoted to the studio and the second story will be used as the residence.

C. C. Rettenhouse has drawn plans for a two-story nine-room frame residence to be built at East Hollywood for L. A. Teschan. It will contain up-to-date conveniences and cost about $7500. He has also made plans for a two-story brick building, 48x100 feet, to be constructed at Ventura, for Mrs. B. Stiles and A. Cannett. It will contain two stores on the first story and twelve rooms on the second story, and also plans for a brick ward building for the insane, to be erected at Ventura. It will contain nine cells, two bathrooms, officers' quarters, etc. Estimated cost about $9000. The same architect has made plans for extensive alterations and additions to the residence of Lucien Eaves, at 1729 Roosevelt street. The front will be altered and several rooms added.

P. August Westberg has made plans of a seven-room cottage to be built on Dittman street near East First, Boyle Heights for Charles Payson. It will have hardwood floors in principal rooms, paneled work in dining-room, gas and electric lighting and all modern conveniences.

Edward Quayle of San Diego, has completed the plans for a $8000 residence to be built at Coronado Beach for George W. Skinner, a new arrival in San Diego from Denver, Colo. The residence will contain nine rooms and have hardwood floors. The house will be of the most modern style throughout, and when completed will make a handsome addition to the already large number of modern homes which are being planned for Coronado. He has also completed plans for a six-room bungalow for J. H. Packard at Ensenada. The bungalow will be constructed on the old mission style throughout, and will be surrounded on three sides with a wide and spacious veranda.



Temple street elevation of new building for corner of Boylston and Temple streets, on which work will be begun soon.

FOR WEST TEMPLE.

Boylston Corner to Be Improved With Three-story Apartments to Cost Twenty-two Thousand.

Plans have been prepared by Architect O. M. Warner for a three-story frame and plaster building, to occupy the southeast corner of Temple and Boylston streets. The San Gabriel is the name of the proposed structure, work on which will soon be begun. The lot has a frontage of 134 feet on Temple street and 85 feet on Boylston street. The Temple-street elevation of the building is illustrated on this page. It shows a structure of attractive design, in the popular adaptation of the old mission idea, hence the name. There will be storerooms on the main floor, with 100 rooms, divided into two and three-room apartments, on the two upper floors. These will be equipped with modern conveniences. The estimated cost is $22,000.

VETERAN BUYS HOME HERE.

The Cornell company has sold for Harlow G. Beach to Robert A. Chappell the property at No. 1021 East Forty-sixth street for $1850. The lot is 45x152 feet to a twenty-foot alley, and is improved with a modern five-room cottage. Mr. Chappell is a Civil War veteran from Indiana, and bought the property for a home.

CLAREMONT IMPROVEMENTS.

Hundred Thousand Dollars in New Buildings—Work on Carnegie Library Progresses.

Over $100,000 is being expended in buildings in the college town of Claremont this season, and as usual, there is great scarcity of help. There is an unprecedented demand for houses, both furnished and unfurnished.

Work is progressing on the Carnegie Library, and also on the Improvement Company's brick block, as well as on a number of residences, including the $15,000 home being erected for B. A. Woodford, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. The first cement sidewalk for residence property in Claremont has just been completed on the "Whitty Track," a new subdivision of Frank Wheeler's, on Innian Hill boulevard. Similar improvements are about to be made on the "Harwood Tract," adjoining and several new residences are to be built on this boulevard.

LARGE FIGUEROA SALE.

Frontage Between Eighth and Ninth Streets Brings Forty Thousand Dollars.

Forty thousand dollars is the price paid by a local investor for a lot, 50x156 feet, on Figueroa street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. The grantor is Golda Norton, who sold the property through the agency of H. R. Cowan Co. There are nominal improvements.

The same firm reports the sale to Dr. Horace Heath by Cornelius Wimberly, of the southwest corner of Twenty-ninth and Kenwood streets, lot 68x185 feet, improved with a nine-room modern residence, for $9500.

BUYING ON EAST FIFTH.

Three Transfers in Two Weeks—Union Depot Plans an Inducement to Investment.

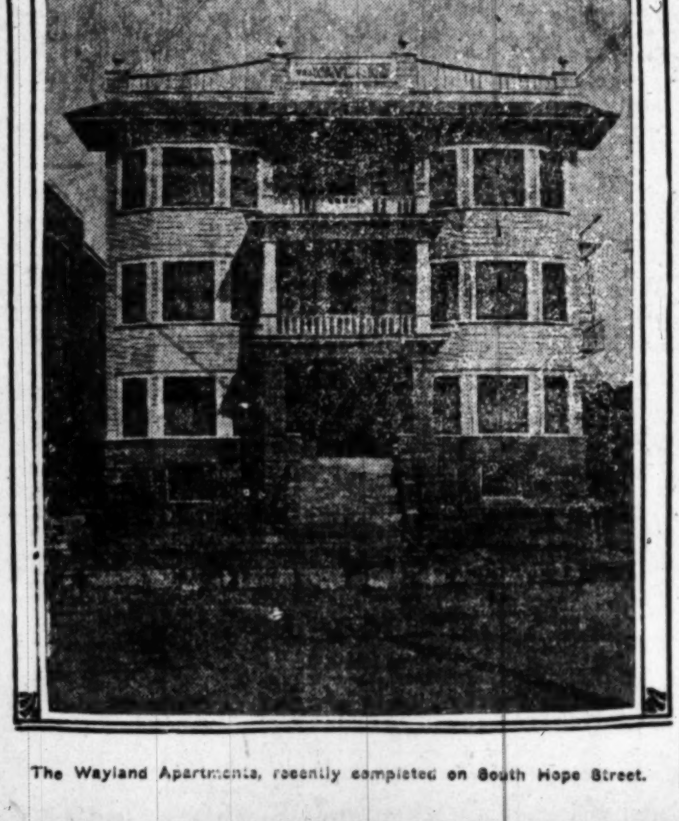
W. B. Merwin & Co., reports the third sale of East Fifth street property to be closed within a space of two weeks. This sale was of 27½ feet frontage on the north side of Fifth street, between Crocker street and Towne avenue, for $22,000. A local investor represented by the Title, Insurance & Trust Company, sold to S. A. Selbie. The property is vacant, and has a depth of 100 feet.

COMPLETE MODERN APARTMENT

Situated at Nos. 539-41 South Hope street, the Wayland Apartments, just completed, are among the best located in Los Angeles. The building is a three-story structure of attractive design. There are twenty-four apartments of three and four rooms each. Each apartment is furnished with furniture of oak and birdseye maple. There is a large kitchen, pantry and bathroom in connection with every suite of rooms. Disappearing beds also are a feature of the interior furnishings. This building, is owned by Mrs. Mary M. Trask, who has already rented several suites of rooms.

WILL IMPROVE PROPERTY.

Ingram & Briggs report the sale of two residence lots, each of which is to be improved at once with a modern residence. Willis M. Dixon has sold to Thomas E. Scott and Fred P. Scott of Scott Bros., 75x140 feet on the east side of Arapahoe street, south of twelfth street; consideration, $4250. G. M. Briggs sold to Herbert G. Schmidt, 50x150 feet, on the south side of Washington street, near Hermosa street; consideration, $2750.



The Wayland Apartments, recently completed on South Hope Street.

SALES IN NUMEROUS SECTIONS.

R. C. Hunt & Co. have sold for W. H. Gilbert to M. Baird, a lot on the north side of Francis avenue, 100 feet west of Hoover street, 50x125 feet, for $2000. C. C. Crippin has sold to W. L. Goodhue, a lot on the same street, near Hoover, for $1250. A house and lot at No. 1125 East Twenty-fourth street has been sold by Mrs. Stokesberry to Mr. Grider for $2500. The property at No. 917 East Twenty-first street, consisting of a lot, 50x150 feet, improved with a modern six-room cottage, has been sold for John Baird to a Mr. Burner for $4500. A house and lot at No. 847 East Twenty-first street was sold by a Mr. Mortimer to E. W. Starr for $4200. The property consists of a lot, 50x150 feet, improved with a seven-room house. Chris. Moore, and associates, have sold to E. Bassett the property at No. 817 East Twenty-first street, lot 50x150, feet improved with a five-room residence, for $3200, cash.

SEVENTH-AVENUE SALES.

The Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports the following sales in the West Jefferson and Seventh Avenue tract: To F. W. Giroux, southwest corner of Tenth avenue and Edison street, consideration $650; to Mrs. Amelia Scofield, lot 40x145 feet to an alley, on the south side of Tenth avenue, fifty feet south of Edison street, consideration $500; to Fritz E. Beach, the southwest corner of Tenth avenue and Edison street, for $600; to R. C. Richert, two lots on the west side of Ninth avenue, about 160 feet south of Edison street, consideration $500, and also a lot on Eighth avenue, about 240 feet north of Edison street, for $600, a lot on west side of Seventh avenue, about 200 feet south of Columbus avenue, was bought by Mrs. A. Erskine; to J. E. Brown, a lot on the east side of Ninth avenue, fifty feet south of Edison, consideration $450.

SELLS CHICKEN RANCH.

Shea & Oliver report that J. H. Lyall has sold to Thomas Wenham a lot in J. B. Sexton's tract, consisting of a one-acre chicken ranch, consideration $2600; William R. Staats Company has sold to C. W. Hill a lot in Oneonta Park tract, consideration $2100; Martha Riddle has sold to Sarah Dillon a lot in Harvard Heights tract, consideration $1850; William Arhams sold to Ida Pooler a lot in Salvator tract, improved with a five-room cottage, consideration $2600; J. C. Pooler has sold to William Arhams two lots in the South Arlington tract, consideration $1300.

HIGHLAND PARK SALES.

Rule & Sons Company report these sales at Highland Park: An eight-room dwelling on the corner of Rose Lawn Drive and Pasadena avenue to Mr. Burkie for $6850; a seven-room dwelling on the west side of Rose Lawn Drive for $4500; an eight-room dwelling at No. 112 Rose Lawn Drive for $4560; an eight-room dwelling at No. 115 West Avenue 52 to C. W. Curry for $3350, and a seven-room dwelling at No. 131 West Avenue 52 to Nina A. Orr for $3350.

IN THE NORTHWEST SECTION.

F. Mc. G. Kelley Co. reports sales as follows:—The five-room house and lot 50x125 feet, at No. 319 Bryan street, just north of Temple street, has been sold by J. Winnie to J. H. Drengberg for $1600. A lot on the south side of Bellevue avenue, 50x124 feet, was sold by Mr. Fanning to the Ralph Rogers Company for $600. The buyers will improve with a small house. The property at No. 528 Casco street, lot 100x120 feet, improved with a small four-room house, was sold by J. E. Cogswell to George Cope for $2800.

ACTIVITY IN SOUTHWEST.

John E. Martin reports the following sales: Christian Heisner to Annie C. Lowe, a five-room bungalow on Vermont avenue in the Dayton Heights tract for $1850; a lot in Vermont and Melrose-avenue tract to David Jones of Sespe for $775; Hattie H. Crary to Allie M. Hall, a lot in the same tract, for $825; same owner to Louis A. Clark, a lot in same tract for $825; George E. Hazard to Ralph Clark, a lot in same tract for $750; John E. Martin to H. L. Stanton, a lot in Dayton Heights tract for $650.

BUYS HANDSOME DWELLING.

Paul Gessner has sold to John Musselman, through Dickinson and Dezendorf, the property at No. 1924 West Twenty-first street, for $4700. The property consists of a lot 65x135 feet, improved with a seven-room residence.

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The building contracts let in the city of Los Angeles for the week, for items costing $2000 and over, are as follows:

Young Women's Christian Association to G. W. and H. J. Bonham, structural steel work on building, Hill street near Third, $10,879.

W. G. O. Fox to J. C. Lucas, six-room cottage, Fortieth street near Remmick, $2045.

Louise Eshman to C. Leonardt, excavation and foundations for seven-story class A building, northwest corner Seventh street and St. Vincent Place, $7490.

B. A. Vollmer to Joseph Grayson, six-room cottage, Van Ness avenue, near Sixteenth street, $3345.

J. Levy to J. J. Spiers, five-room cottage, Pleasant avenue, near Kearney street, $2400.

Margaret A. Houk to Barber-Bradley Construction Company, two-and-a-half-story ten-room house, southwest corner Adams street and Budlong avenue, $10,692.

The Main Street Company to Foulkes-Gaylord Company, wiring service ten-story and basement building, southwest corner Sixth and Main streets, $11,500. Same to E. L. Quinn, galvanized iron work, same building, $7100.

Emily L. Layton to A. M. Gay, two-story eight-room house, Twenty-third street, near Hermosa, $2910.

Mercereau Bridge and Construction Company to Alta Planing Mill Company, two-story double house, twelve rooms, Avenue 22, near Humboldt street, $4000.

E. A. and Frank L. Forrester to California Cornice Works, sheet metal work, etc., eight-story and basement building, Broadway, corner Seventh street, $3575.

Young Men's Christian Association to T. A. Ashbridge, brickwork, fireproof basement columns, building Nos. 715-21 South Hope street, $20,850.

Lillie B. Simmons to C. J. Nordquist, two-story ten-room frame and brick house, Arapahoe street, near Ninth, $6030.50.

G. W. Wattles to Alta Planing Mill Company, two-story twelve-room frame and plaster house, Hollywood, $15,700.

San Dimas School District to J. F. Atkinson, two-story and basement eight-room brick school building, San Dimas, $18,327.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

Mary J. Bailey, two-story seven-room residence, No. 2190 West Thirtieth street, $2000.

W. O. Lusk, six-room residence on Dalton avenue, near Santa Barbara street, $2000.

Mrs. L. Eshman, concrete foundation for a six-story reinforced concrete building at Nos. 321-23 West Seventh street, $7500.

W. J. Ryan, five-room residence No. 140 West Forty-sixth street, $2000.

C. H. Bareford, two-story ten-room residence, No. 2951 Dorchester avenue, $6300.

Miss E. Leighton, two-story seven-room residence, No. 2303 West Twenty-third street, $2500.

F. Gourley, two-story eight-room residence, No. 1231 Maryland street, $4000.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co., brick boiler-house, No. 804 Center Place, $3713.

Thomas Flanery, story-and-a-half seven-room residence, east side of Halldale avenue, one and one-half blocks south of Santa Barbara street, $2700.

Abbott & Jones, six-room residence, No. 2051 Flint avenue, $2000.

W. J. Chambers, two-story nine-room residence, No. 957 Elden avenue, $4000.

Margaret A. Bequette, seven-room residence, No. 625 S. Breed street, $2200.

Minnie E. Sloan, eight-room residence, No. 1571 West Adams street, $2900.

Nettie M. Smith, six-room residence, No. 2029 West Twenty-eighth street, $2000.

George Hidden, story-and-a-half seven-room residence, No. 953 West Forty-second street, $2500.

E. R. Bailey, two-story seven-room residence, Nos. 1613-15 Mathews street, $4500.

Maggie Liddell, six-room residence, No. 2062 West Twenty-ninth street, $2000.

Laura H. Ethelfare, six-room residence, No. 144 East Avenue 58, $2485.

Mary A. Grover, five-room residence, No. 625 West Avenue 50, $2085.

Arthur W. Holway, two-story eight-room residence, east side of Halldale avenue, between Irwin and Anita streets, $3000.

F. E. Whitaker, seven-room residence, No. 1467 West Twenty-eighth street, $2000.

John Hofer, two-story eight-room residence, No. 486 East Forty-ninth street, $3025.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

The Peninsula Syndicate, composed of real estate men of Los Angeles and San Francisco, has purchased from Selby & Brittian of San Francisco, 210 acres of land at Fair Oaks station, in San Mateo county, known as North Fair Oaks. This property is down the Peninsula, on the Southern Pacific. The new road under construction over the bay at Dumbarton Point crosses North Fair Oaks. The Bay Shore cut off borders the property, and will carry passengers to the center of the business district of San Francisco in twenty minutes, saving business men the delay and inconvenience of crossing the bay. The tract has been subdivided and put on the market, and promises to be the most popular re division of San Francisco, and a half miles from Re the county seat of San M two and a half miles fr University, and is surrounde nicent homes.

The Wright & Callender has sold for E. B. Osborne E. Ball the property at No. Forty-eighth street, cons new five-room bungalow and feet.

CIRCULATE THESE

Big Facts

The series of three impressive articles, in The S day Times, on the developemnt of Los Angeles, been assembled in a single half-size 8-page sheet are now ready for widespread distribution.

Eight Captivating Page

These facts, shown in the imposing table charts, are convincing evidence of the wonderful in population, finance and manufacturing indu made by Los Angeles, the freest city in America wide dissemination of this "meaty" literature will ever set at rest the "doubting Thomases" and je neighbors who are harping against the "City of Angels."

Therefore, all the text and tables of demonstr have been printed in a convenient, 8-page sheet, are now offered to merchants and others (who will them abroad) on the following basis:

In 5000 lots, $5 per thousand. Purchasers to the privilege of having a red line printed on the page, reading, "Compliments of John Jones," wi extra charge. In addition, The Times will insert, desired, a page advertisement for any purchaser, ch ing only the cost to the office in addition to the $5 p thousand.

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A FOLDING BED

IT SAVES Floor Space Labor Money Time Rooms

Holmes' Patent Self-Airing Disappearing Bed

Patents Secured in America and abroad.

ALWAYS IN NATURAL POSITION

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It is detached and can be moved anywhere. Most scientific sleeping arrangement. See our display rooms.

AMERICAN DISAPPEARING BED CO.

671-681 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., LOS ANGELES

Our Cures Last

Half cures are time wasted and money thrown away. Your disease may be checked by palliative treatment, some symptoms of your weakness may be temporarily allayed by strong, stimulative medicine, but the CAUSE and FOUNDATION are not reached and the constitution is being undermined more from day to day. We find the CAUSE first and direct treatment to that, ALWAYS. Our treatment is not to hide the symptoms, but to cure the trouble. Our success is based on these methods. Sooner or later they must be applied to your case.

We Are Always Willing to Wait for the Fee Until a Cure is Effected

Our practice is limited to the diseases of MEN ONLY. We unfailingly cure to stay cured Contracted Disorders, Chronic Urethral Inflammation, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Blood Poison and the different forms of chronic weakness of the nervous system. Consult us free. We advise all ailing men without charge. Don't put the matter off. Come today.

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Corner Broadway and Second streets. If you cannot call, write for literature.

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MUSIC AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1907. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, | 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT Lessee and Manager.

"It's not the hat that makes the laugh—it's what's under it." Ezra Kendall.

"Funnier than possible to imagine."

They will sell COURT PLASTER by the STICK at the
MASON OPERAHOUSE BOTH PHONES
MONDAY night and every other night this week. Also Saturday afternoon at the FUN SHOW
"Swell Elegant Jones"
Ezra Kendall's
THREE-ACT LAUGH MAKER.
A KENDALL PLAY IN THE KENDALL WAY IS A FUN PLAY.
Management HARRY ASKIN & CO.

The seats OUGHT to all cost $2.00 each but they do cost 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

The Fun Show

BELASCO THEATER— EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
FIRST TIME TOMORROW NIGHT
DAVID BELASCO AND H. C. DEMILLE'S GREAT AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA.
The CHARITY BALL
A GREAT PLAY PRODUCED ON A SCALE OF TYPICAL BELASCO MAGNIFICENCE CAST INCLUDES HOBART BOSWORTH, LILLIAN ALBERTSON, HARRY GLAZIER AND ALL BELASCO FAVORITES.

NEXT WEEK'S BIG OFFERING
FIRST STOCK PERFORMANCE ANYWHERE OF MAXINE ELLIOTT'S GREATEST SUCCESS
HER OWN WAY
FIRST APPEARANCE OF BLANCHE STODDARD, VIOLET RAND, HENRY O. FALK, RETURN OF LEWIS S. STONE AND RICHARD VIVIAN, EVERY POPULAR BELASCO PLAYER IN THE CAST.
Seats for "HER OWN WAY" will go on sale tomorrow morning. Regular Belasco prices. Every Night, 25c to 75c. Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 25c to 50c.

ORPHEUM THEATER— SPRING STREET between Second and Third BOTH PHONES 1447.
MODERN VAUDEVILE
COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING
THE NEILLS—THE STUNNING GRENADIERS—ROBERTS, HAYES AND ROBERTS LES JARDY—WILLARD SIMMS AND CO—MULLER, CHUNN AND MULLER—ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES—BENJAMIN CHAPIN AS ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
MATINEES DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— MAIN STREET between First and Second MAIN 1967—PHONES—Home A-5137
THE FAMILY THEATER
Commencing today's matinee THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY Presenting the Great Emotional Drama
"EAST LYNNE"
A Play that will live forever—The story of a woman's wrongs.
Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday, 10c and 25c—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— SIXTH AND MAIN PHONE 1270.
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT—ALL WEEK—MATINEE SATURDAY. MR. T. DANIEL FRAWLEY and the Burbank Theater Stock Company in
"The Little Minister"
Every Burbank favorite in the cast—The Winner of the Week.
NEXT WEEK—"SHERLOCK HOLMES."

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

Wanted: A possible young actress who is not stage-struck, who has no longing to star in "emotional roles," who doesn't feel a high-pressure desire to elevate the stage, who sometimes forgets her own importance—in a word, a likable girl who simply wishes to create a real woman in a factful play.

Los Angeles has at least one of these, and her beauty, her innate sense of the artistic and her unusual intelligence and common-sense combine in a great promise for future accomplishments.

She is Margo Duffet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffet, of West Jefferson street.

Tom Frawley lays first claim to her discovery. Afterward comes Charlie Eyton, who proudly states that she is his only protegé. Behymer swears by her. "She'll be a leading woman in two years," declares Manager Morosco. One or two others have told me that in a professional sense Margo Duffet belonged strictly to them. Some day, I believe, a number of aspirants will uphold themselves proudly as the little actress's first inspiration.

Celebrity doesn't concern her very much at present. She is more troubled over the pronounciation of her name.

She sat in Mr. Morosco's office the other afternoon, a very artistic study in blue. Blue her gown, blue her gloves, her hat—and for the moment the girl within had a little azure tinct.

"Why is it," she asked, "that people insist on calling me Miss "D-u-f-f-e-t? It always reminds me of

'Little Miss Muffet,
Who sat on a tuffet—'

and I wonder if I'm like little Miss Muffet. If I'm ever a celebrity, I'm ging to change the spelling of my name, so that it becomes D-u-f-f-a-y."

I wish that people who have admired Miss Duffet's beauty over the footlights could see her in propria persona, seated in a drawing-room, or with wind-blown hair at the front of a street-car. She has been complimented for her admirable use of make-up, but beneath the enamel is a perfect olive skin that would defy the brush of a genius in canvas reproduction. The average actress is not Rafael-tinted off stage. Her pores have absorbed too much artificial freshness, and her skin is a lifeless, beautyless tissue. Once in awhile, however, the girl with the genuine complexion looms in fascination; but it's no great help in the play and Miss Duffet is comfortless from that standpoint.

I have said before that Margo Duffet is the best-dressed young actress who ever commanded our local attention. The statement will bear abundant reiteration, for her gowns, and every appendant little feminine detail thereto—which may be realized but not described by the masculine mind—evidence constructive taste and discrimination that is as rare as it is delicate.

There the benign influence of Margo Duffet's mother is reflected. It is a great thing for a young actress to have a good mother, and Miss Duffet should be thankful forever that she has a mother, has kept her from the sad condition of the child prodigy, the pathetic self-inflation known as "swelled-head," the silly attention of the perfunctory masher, the tragedy of a one-sided life.

Miss Duffet is 17 now, and thanks to her advantages, she is as well developed intellectually as physically, and has the graces of the well-rounded woman. One horror her parents have spared her, and that is the ultimate anguish of ignorance. Most of the young girls of the stage have had training only in the emotions; their parents, or guardians, have realized not at all, or too late, that emotionality is really only a fragment of the successful actress's equipment for conquest.

Another thing that makes her almost a certain "arrival," if her health and strength are spared, is her delight in comedy and her adaptability to the work.

The country is anguished enough with the heavy tragedienne. We have mimic misery in all styles, from the poignant psychological pathos of Nethersole to the almost animal agonies of Leslie Carter, varied incidentally by the tears of Anglin and the lugubrious Edwin Forrest elocution of Nance O'Neill. Give us a laugh, and a rest. We don't want the noisy horse-play of the vaudeville, nor the constantly exaggerated farce of the burlesquer; we do want the quiet smile and the enlivening subtlety of the well-bred woman.

"Really," said Miss Duffet, her hand upon the white head of her parasol, and her oval chin upon her hand, "I wouldn't dare assault people's feelings any more. I think I'll try to make them smile a little.

"You know—there's nothing in the world so really difficult as a laugh-compelling girl, save the boisterous sort that you find in musical comedy. And the reason is, that men don't think we have any sense of humor; if we should tell them a nice, refined joke, they wouldn't believe it; they'd forget to laugh in sheer amazement. But after a woman has really accomplished the conquest, after they believe she can be funny without being profane—then she's the biggest sort of a hit, and the melancholy 'emotional' actress is left to the matineé girls, the students, and—and—the critics."

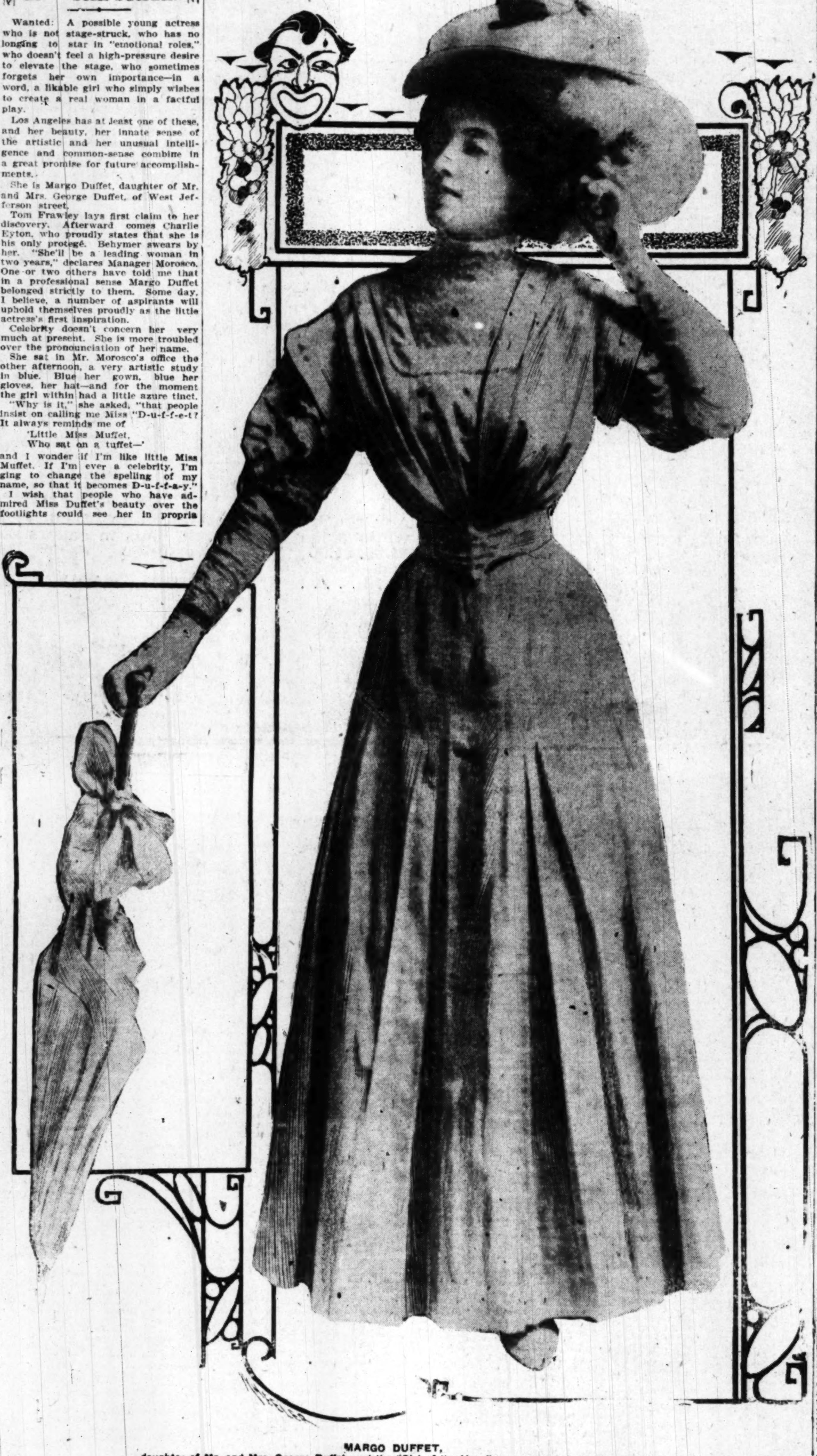
Her visitor interposed that some critics, at least, prefer the other kind.

Margo Duffet's finest accomplishment in the past year has been her little Spanish serving maid, in Dr. Bachmann's "Under the Bear Flag." She had a part unblessed by a single line, save a final exclamation in Spanish. Her whole work was delicate pantomime, but so cleverly rendered that the small role ranked with the principals in claiming public attention.

"I shall not be in any hurry for a good engagement," she continued. "Meanwhile, I'm doing the best I can to improve myself, and I feel that the investment of time in that way can't be lost. Don't you feel sorry for the poor actress in the play of refinement and elegance who is patently out of her surroundings? I do. It actually makes me shiver, for there's nothing so hopeless. If you aren't an unconscious adept in manners, you can't acquire them in six rehearsals; if you don't know French you'll make such a pitiful bluff that everybody must laugh at you. If you haven't any idea of music, you can't cover that up either."

And that, too, is where Margo Duffet is unusual. The average girl who rushes, or rather tumbles, upon the stage, has no idea save to get into a part. She believes that her own personality is sufficient for any conquest, almost invariably forgetting that inevitable dual requirement for stage success, natural talent and hard preliminary work, which includes not only the curriculum of the dramatic teacher, but the acquirement of personal graces and the mastery of the main rudiments of education.

Margo Duffet's greatest material blessing is that she does not have to be an actress—save for the impelling force of her own ambition. She is not driven to the boards for a living. She has no family to support by "suping" or posing in the chorus front-row. But she has been an honest, non-hysteric aspirant ever since short frocks and pig-tails, and holding her ideals constantly and calmly before her, she has every prospect of success.



MARGO DUFFET,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duffet, and the "Girl of the Hour" among local dramatic aspirants.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Ezra Kendall's risible court plaster by the stick, at the Mason Operahouse this week. It is to be inferred that this piece, called "Swell Elegant Jones," will present much the same Kendall as the "Vinegar Buyer," or "Weatherbeaten Benson," or even as far back as the days of stardom in vaudeville.

Around the humorist's personality some semblance of a play has been wrought, which will doubtless be entertaining to Kendall's many admirers.

"The Little Minister" will be revived at the Burbank this week, giving Mr. Frawley perhaps the most exacting role of his present engagement.

Miss Hall will play Lady Babbie, with the newcomer, Mr. Beasley, as Lord Rintoul. After his vacation, Arthur Rutledge returns to the company, playing Rab Dow. Other assignments include Harry Mestayer as Capt. Halliwell, Miss Gilbert as the French maid, Buxton as Thomas Whamond, and Mr. Ginn as Joe Cruikshanks, the atheist. Fay Bainter will play Micah Dow.

The Belasco Company will make use of "Brother David's" well-known drama, "The Charity Ball," this week. The performances will mark the final appearances on the local stage of Lillian Albertson, for the time, at least. Mr. Bosworth and Mr. Glazier will share with Miss Albertson the principal roles of the play.

Following "The Charity Ball," the new leading woman, Blanche Stoddard, will be introduced in Maxine Elliott's play, "Her Own Way." Two other newcomers, Violet Rand, ingenue, and Henry O. Falk, will also appear in this play.

Lewis Stone and Richard Vivian, returned from their summer vacations, will be prominent in the performance of "Her Own Way."

James Neill and Edythe Chapman will return to Los Angeles this week, appearing as headline features at the Orpheum. Their playlet is entitled "The Lady Across the Hall."

A military act that has as its attraction six handsome young women, is billed as "The Stunning Grenadiers." Roberts, Hayes and Roberts will contribute a farce-comedy called "The Cowboy, the Swell and the Lady." The two Jardys, man and woman of unusual strength, will be seen in balancing and gymnastic feats.

The holdovers are Chapin's Lincoln, Williard Sims and his company, and the hoop-rollers.

In response to many requests, the Grand management will revive "East Lynne" for the coming week. Lillian Hayward will play Lady Isabel, Charles Gunn, Archibald Carlyle, and Florence Barker, Barbara Hare.

Dramagraphs.

Alfred Sutro is expected to come to America to superintend rehearsals of John Glade's "Honor," in which James K. Hackett is to appear the coming season.

Olga Nethersole, who is now in Scotland, has purchased the English and American rights to "La Rivale," now running at the Theatre Francaise Paris. Louis N. Parker will make the adaptation, and the opening is set for Christmas Day, at Cleveland, O.

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon are playing a special engagement at the Alcazar Theater, San Francisco, presenting the various plays in which they have starred during the past four seasons. At the termination of this engagement Mr. Kelcey and Miss Shannon will return to New York, at which time the company engaged for their support by Mr. Shipman will begin rehearsals for their next season's tour.

Rehearsals of "Chemineau," the new opera by Jean Richepin and Xavier Leroux, have already been commenced in Paris. It will be produced in October at the Opera Comique, with Lucienne Breval, Miles. Lutz and Thevenet and MM. Dufranne, Vieuille, Jean Perier, Cazeneuve and DeLuove in the cast.

Mme. Albani has reached Australia, where she is to make a prolonged tour. At its conclusion she proceeds to India for some fifty concerts, returning to London at the end of the year. She intends to make a special feature during her tour of old English songs, which she finds from experience are already popular in the British colonies.

Max Nordau, after declaring that the story of "Salomé" appeals with its subtle flattery to the appetites of jaded voluptuaries, expressed himself to a newspaper man on modern music. He asserted that the development of complicated so-called intellectual music is in reality an aberration from the true line of evolution. Therefore from his view the judgment of unsophisticated minds is oftener to be depended upon for true taste than the artificial ideas of music-mad people.

In an editorial on "Music in Novels," the New York Evening Post says: "The only musical instrument which has not yet invaded the novel is the phonograph. But we shall doubtless soon be told how Jessamine carefully adjusted the disk, and how the full-throated melody seemed to make the great Caruso a visible presence. The novelist may forget to add that the hero at once escaped through the low Tudor window and lighted a cigarette."

It was announced last week that Annie Russell would not appear on the stage next season on account of illness. A long tour last winter as Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" had exhausted her, it was announced. At the close of her engagement she left with her husband, Oswald Yorke, for her summer home in Maine. There she had hoped to recuperate in time for an early season, but in her more recent letters she says that she will not play again until the season of 1908-09.

Richard Strauss has been elected to the presidency of the General Music Association of Germany in spite of the opposition which was thought to exist against him. In order to induce the composer to accept the post it was decided to relieve the president of all active business duties. The society is just now occupied with the problem of bettering the condition of the orchestra players in Germany.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Oscar Hammerstein announces that he has completed plans for a roof garden on top of the Manhattan Opera House, and that it will be ready for opening early next summer, when he will start a series of concerts, at which many of the singers of the Manhattan Opera Company will appear. "I shall bring many instrumental soloists from Europe for my operahouse roof garden," said the director of the Manhattan, "and I hope to give New York something of a novelty in the way of open-air concerts next summer."

Arnold Daly returned to New York on the Deutschland last Friday, after a month spent in Europe. He has completed his arrangements for his season at the Berkeley Lyceum Theater, plans for which have already been announced. Among the one-act plays to be produced are "The Arab [illegible]," by Pierre Elzéar; "Becoming an Editor," by Mark Twain and [illegible] Emory; "The Shirkers," by C. M. S. McClellan; "His Wife's Family," by George Egerton, and "The [illegible] Station," by Charles Kenyon. [illegible] Ware will be leading woman, and Madame Haako, a Japanese actress, has been engaged.

The poetical drama, "Rosamund," by Charles Algernon Swinburne, will probably be produced in Prague next fall. Instead of having new incidental music composed for the production, it is intended to use Schubert's Rosamund music. This was composed for Mme. von Chezy's play on the same subject, which was destroyed by her after its failure in Vienna. The Schubert music, after being lost for many years, was discovered in a cupboard by Arthur Sullivan and Sir George Grove during their visit to Vienna in 1867. Some of the melodies were introduced into Beerbohm Tree's production of "Trilby."

A very remarkable discovery has just come to light in the finding of important Ibsen manuscripts, written previous to 1864. The papers include a [illegible] epic poem of some 20,000 lines in which are to be seen ideas that evidently were the basis for some of his later dramas, especially "Brand," one of his greatest plays. The manuscripts had been left in Rome at the Scandinavian Association when Ibsen left that city in 1864. They were put away and forgotten, and when the society moved away they were sold as a lot of rubbish. A Dane, [illegible], found them some years ago in an antiquarian's shop and purchased them as curiosities. Afterward he returned to Copenhagen, where he died, bequeathing the manuscripts to the Royal Library, upon condition that they be published by Prof. Carl Larsen. Ibsen's illness prevented Larsen consulting with him, and it is only now, after the dramatist's death, that permission from his heirs has been obtained.

The grandmothers and mothers are [illegible] the daughters from some of the lucrative places in the theater. Of course, the daughters will [illegible] out. Just because Madge [illegible], Eleanor Robson's mother, made a greater hit in London with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" than Miss Robson has ever been able to make there, is no reason that Miss Robson may not, next year or the year after, eclipse her mother. But the fact is that Lillian Russell, who has been on the metropolitan stage since [illegible], surpasses in an infinite degree her daughter, Dorothy, who has been on the stage only a few seasons, and this year has been a remarkably [illegible] year for the older women of the theater. Ethel Barrymore has [illegible] that she realizes that the public is interested in other persons than the extremely young. Miss Barrymore's girlishness has been hidden under the sodden make-up of the charwoman in "The Silver Box," and she has put chalk in her hair and played the mother of a grown daughter in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." While Lily Langtry has many charms, youth is not among them. She eschews hard, high lights and inclines to the ruby footlight that conceals the traces of age. Amazingly clever she is in hiding away the stigmata of age, but she is an old woman. Nothing more and nothing else.

The Raking of the Green.

Many years ago there was observed a unique custom in the little town of Guilford, Ct. On one day in the fall of the year the women of the town assembled on the village green. Each carried a wooden rake, decorated with her favorite color, and each was dressed in white, decked out with colored ribbons. It was a day of fete, and it was called "The Raking of the Green."

Then with song and laughter and with many a jest this band of women cleaned the village green of all the leaves and refuse and dirt of a year's accumulation. When the job was done, they adjourned to the Town Hall, where they were joined by their husbands, and brothers, and the village fathers. A public banquet celebrated the occasion.

While this was not the first chartered village improvement association in the country, it was probably at that time the most enthusiastic, and had perhaps the largest attendance. New Haven, Ct., can rightly claim the first effort in village improvement, while Stockbridge, Mass., should be remembered as offering the second.

More than a hundred years ago James Hillhouse of New Haven organized what he called the "Public Green Association." He raised $1500 for grading the green and for planting elms. One man is said to have donated five gallons of rum for this purpose. James Hillhouse was also United States Senator for twenty years. Almost every one had forgotten what he did at Washington, but no one is ever likely to forget his services in making the city of New Haven classic by the beauty of Nature's Gothic architecture. The whole country owes him a debt of gratitude that can only be paid by planting elms in his memory.—[H. D. Ward, in Woman's Home Companion.

Princess for Bridesmaid.

A topic of conversation now in English drawing rooms is the invitation extended Princess Patricia of Connaught to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Anna Breese and Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, a brother of the Duke of Roxburghe and heir to the Dukedom.

Miss Breese has a number of kinsfolk in Columbus. Her mother, Mrs. Higgins (Mary Parsons,) is a sister of Gustavus Swan Parsons of East Town street.

It is said that in all the annals of English history there is no instance of a Princess of the royal blood acting as a bridesmaid to a daughter of a commoner. However this may be, it is asserted that Princess Patricia is much delighted at the possibility, and unless royal etiquette intervenes and says she must not she will be charmed to act in the capacity for her very dear friend. Princess "Pat" has a great capacity for holding her own, it is said, is never so happy as when she is doing something which other Princesses have not done, so there is every reason to expect she will use all her persuasion to carry out this unique idea.—[Ohio State Journal.

Big Missouri Tomato Patch.

The biggest tomato patch in the United States, if not in the world, is located in Clark county, Mo., just south of the Des Moines River.

In this patch there are 170 acres of tomatoes, and it is exactly a mile in length and about one-third of a mile in width. The rows, if stretched out in a straight line, would extend for almost one hundred miles.—[Canton News.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The newest figure to command general attention in musical Europe is Claude Debussy, who has been called the Maeterlinck of melody.

Unlike Richard Strauss, who conquered the world by force of arms and the magic of overwhelming technique, Debussy shyly claims his due as a simple musical poet, a mystic, a dreamer—in which he is very like Maeterlinck, whose "Pelleas and Melisande" has been one of his subjects, and which will be produced in America this fall.

Lawrence Gilman, in his newly-published book of musical essays, writes of this opera: "He has revealed in this, as in no other work, his distinguishing traits. Nowhere else is he so completely and disarmingly himself; so happy in his medium. One would have said in advance of the event that he, of all living composers, was best fitted to write music for Maeterlinck's beautiful and exacting play. He was not only best fitted; he was ideally fitted; in listening to his music one catches oneself imagining that it and the drama issued from the same brain. Not only is it impossible to conceive of the play wedded to any other music; it is difficult, after hearing the work in lyric form, to think of it apart from its tonal commentary. For Debussy has caught and reuttered, with almost incredible similitude, the precise poetic accent of the dramatist. He has made definitely and poignantly articulate the heart-shaking sadness and beauty of this 'vieille et triste legende de la foret.' Its indescribable glamour, its veiled and shadowy loveliness, the magical and fate-burdened atmosphere in which it is steeped—these things have found voice and tangibility in Debussy's score."

Some critics believe that Debussy's music forecasts a certain degree of "the music of tomorrow." Mr. Gilman says: "It is leading, I think, to the search for a still more intimate, luminous and eloquent means of restoring to us that sense of the invisible which music, preeminently among the arts, is fitted to convey. The element of mysticism which has crept into its being in our time is not yet free from sensuousness; and it is overmuch occupied with the merely fantastic, the consciously bizarre. I believe that it will shake itself clear of these things; that it will attain, too, an added fluidity and fineness of expressional texture; that it will become continually less vehement, violent and assertive. I can hear, in this suppositious art that I like to imagine, supremely moving tone sequences, poignantly chromatic in their progress and interrelation, yet wholly different (more supple and various) from the formulas perpetrated in contemporary music by those who have drunk too deeply at the intoxicating spring of Wagner's genius. I am aware of a new voice and a new art, subtle yet commanding, having strange and undiscovered potencies of communication, of revelation—a speech at once luminous and esoteric, importunate and profound."

—o—

Moore's Band.

Moore's band, at Eastlake today, will be heard in a varied programme whose numbers include Czibulka's "Amorita," Trenkler's "Court Festival," the overture to Boieldieu's "Jean de Paris," Navarra's "Amoroso," and a selection from Donizetti's "Lucrezia Borgia."

—o—

Native Opera Question.

English-speaking opera lovers have frequently expressed wonder that the composers of both England and America, while showing a remarkable broadening scope in recent years, have devoted so little practical attention to the grand opera form and the task of producing a work distinctly English or distinctly American, as the case may be. The peculiar characteristics of French opera, of the German school, of the older and the modern Italians, are strongly defined and unmistakable. But what are the composers of England and America doing to establish an individual school of opera?

Howard Bayles, writing in the New Music Review, declares that evidence is not lacking to prove that there are native composers competent to create operas of distinctive, and possibly of permanent, value. Today, broadly speaking, every student can write effectively for the voice, and can score for the orchestra clearly—if a little too liberally. Further, evidence of the possession of the dramatic instinct is by no means wanting. But what are these promising people going to do with their gifts? Do they intend to attempt music dramas "after" Wagner? Or will they be content to emulate the lurid, and often sordid(picturesqueness of the young Italians? Or will they settle down as eclectics, with a dash—a quantum sufficiat—of "local color?"

From none of these methods of procedure is an English opera likely to result. Has it never occurred to our composers that there are elements in the temperament, in the psychic condition of the English-speaking races that are not French, not German, not Italian? Perhaps it has. Perhaps—though they have never told us—they have reflected often, for instance, on the love of the open air, on the love of wholesome sports, on the inborn sense of justice, on the ingrained tradition of "playing the game," things that are as distinctively characteristic of English-speaking people as a sentimental mysticism is of Teutonic, or a hot-blooded passion for vengeance of insult is of Italian.

Is it objected that there is nothing dramatic in such typical features of the Anglo-Saxon temperament—that in fact, they are essentially undramatic? The proper reply is easy, though too lengthy to be suggested here save in outline. It is not that Teutonic mysticism is quite as little dramatic, nor that our newspapers disclose dramas as poignant as those of any other race. It is that the real-life dramas of England are English, and the real-life dramas of America American. Could Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," or Henry James's "Portrait of a Lady" be rewritten with French or Italian people in place of the respective characetrs? Let us take a more famous case. What is the fatal defect common to every attempt by a continental composer, whether in opera or symphonic poem, to deal with Shakespeare's "Hamlet?" It is, if one considers it, that one and all have failed to realize the essentially English poise of Hamlet's mind. The foreign Hamlet stabs, raves, weeps, as the mood takes him; he is gorgeously violent; but he is not the Hamlet that we know.

In this direction is to be found a complete answer to the rather hasty assumption that we are at an initial disadvantag, compared with the foreigner, in setting out to write opera of a distinctive type. Our conditions are different; but they are not less fertile in possibilities. In art, every new thing is impossible—till some one does it. And, as a matter of fact, this very something in the blood that is so hard to indicate in words, has already found its way into certain contemporary scores. What is to prevent its expression in opera? When it finds utterance there, it ought to come with the force of a revelation, and to make one or two works of talent seem works of undiluted genius.

Who will be the first pioneer?—[Musical America.

OHIO YOUTH BUILDS AN AERIAL BICYCLE.

Flies Eight Thousand Feet in the Air—Mother's Help to Young Inventor Enables Him to Realize Sky-scraping Ambition.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COLUMBUS (O.) July 27.—Pedaling about the heavens with a bicycle frame suspended beneath a mammoth silk gas bag, fourteen-year-old Cromwell Dixon is the wonder of the mechanical world.

In a flying machine of his own handiwork, the lad in short trousers has outstripped the man of all time. He flies directly against the heavy currents of air, across them or with them at his will. He floats, now up thousands of feet, now down above the tree tops. He darts up as the eagle flies, and he drops as though he would strike the prow of his wonderful machine into old mother earth, as a battleship would jam a rival.

He steers his craft, weird bird of passage, as a pilot would steer a yacht. He travels at whatever speed he likes. He rests when tired and spurts when the notion seizes him. Seemingly, he has perfected the means for aerial navigtaion, this lad of slender frame, tender years and genius.

When Roy Knabenshue first made his flight in the heavens with a strange craft the world looked on in wonder. The cities of the big America saw the strange bird, seemingly a thing alive, float over the spires and turrets and wondered.

But if the Knabenshue machine was received with wonder by the people, if the world was astonished at the new revelation of genius, it has been dumfounded by the work of the newer, if younger, navigator of the heavens.

Cromwell Dixon has carried the American flag higher than has any other living person. Eight thousand feet into the heavens he bore the Stars and Stripes. So high he carried a small silk flag presented to him by the ladies of McCoy Post, W.R.C., that his thirty-six-foot machine looked a speck in the clear sky. Then he unfurled th ecolors and waved them, but those who looked, even with the aid of powerful glasses, were unable to see the flutter of the flag, or even an indication of what the lad was doing in his high seat.

There are no engines, no gasoline tanks, no noises about the newest of airships. An "air-bicycle" the boy inventor calls it. And with the old bicycle frame and pedals and handle bar he steers about at will, just as he would run a bicycle on a smooth stetch of asphalt. He uses the pedals for motive power, the handle bars for steering, the seat for the same purpose for which the bicycle manufacturer intended it.

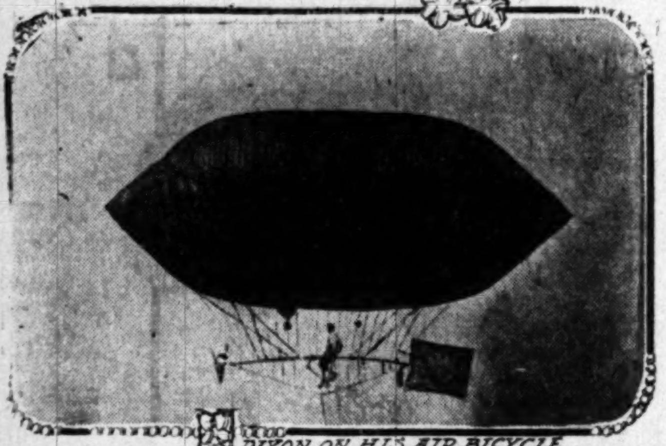
Cromwell Dixon is a natural inventor. The flying machine, with its silk bag thirty-two feet long and fifteen feet wide, its frame of wood and bamboo, its network above the gas bag, and even theapparatus for generating the gas, are his own handiwork. Alone he drew his models; alone he wrought till success came.

MOTHER HELPED.

Only the tired hands of his widowed mother lent assistance. These fingers, which sewed in a dressmaking establishment at the meager salary of 75 cents a day, helped the lad in the thousands of stitches in the big gas bag. All else the boy did.

Not that Cromwell Dixon is more energetic than most boys. But the Dixons are poor. Years ago when Cromwell was an infant the father, a traveling passenger agent for the Southern Pacific, died in California. The estate was not large and the widow brought her two orphan children, a birl and a boy, back to Ohio, to be with her mother. Unfortunate investments, the expense of living and the item of caring for two children, soon depleted the estate and Mrs. Dixon was compelled to earn her own living. She opened a rooming house and rented rooms to students. But in the vacation months even this failed and she was forced to ply her needle that the family might be kept together.

From the time he was in kilts, Cromwell has shown an aptitude for mechanics. His ideas, too, have run not to the commonplace things. He has always been creative. He was even visionary. But the boy studied and he learned. Around the corner, in the blacksmith shop, he whiled away idle hours. He visited the big and little machine shops in the neighborhood and in remote parts of the city and in local automobile factories he has been spending whole days at a time.



DIXON ON HIS AIR BICYCLE

CROMWELL DIXON AND HIS MOTHER

The lad's first invention was a motorcycle of his own make. He secured from a machinist who was very fond of him, because of his aptitude for mechanics, an old gasoline engine. This he remodeled and attached to his bicycle. There was no nicely fitting and smooth running beveled gearing. There was no spring seat and ease of starting, but the engine, by means of the sprocket and chain, propelled the bicycle and propelled it rapidly.

Through the setreets and alleys the lad chuck-chucked his way while the people looked on in amusement, fear and wonderment.

But the motorcycle was only the stepping stone. Some one had given the lad a little wagon on his birthday which was propelled by means of pedals. He dismantled the old motorcycle and attached the engine to the wagon, converting it into an automobile, in which he traveled through the principal streets of the capital of Ohio, as proud as a lord.

But he soon tired of this. Genius must be engaged.

A flying machine, that's it! The old gasoline engine was too heavy to propel one. It would be too heavy a weight to carry, the boy told one of the most learned professors in the United States one day, to whom he was confiding some of his plans. In the same conversation he said he guessed he'd use the old bicycle frame.

And that idea to a small boy might, as Cromwell Dixon predicts, revolutionize the construction of airships.

He concluded to propel his machine in the clouds with pedals. It never occurred to him that there was any chance whatever for failure.

"Of course," he told the writer last winter. "Funny no one had thought of that before. All I need is a gas bag big enough to hold me and the pedals and the other attachments in mid-air. The rest is easy."

And it has turned out as he said it would. It is "dead easy." He tells about it now from actual experience.

But then came the long days of work. The silk for the bag must be procured. Silk is expensive and friends did not think to furnish the money. None but mother had confidence in the latest venture. The boy is bright, very bright, but he was considered entirely too young to build an airship. Besides, the expense was too great for a venture initiated by a small boy. He was not quite 13 years old.

LONG NIGHTS OF VIGIL.

But with the persistence that comes from self-confidence, the lad and the mother, now his only source of help, plodded away. By and by the silk was secured. It matters not how long the mother sat up at night working with her needle, that the silk might be bought the sooner. It makes no difference the little things and the big which might have been sacrificed for silk. The mother and the boy alone know, and they won't tell.

Then the pattern for the gas bag was designed, the needles plied in and out and the bag finished.

But there is more to a flying machine than a gas bag, else many thousands of sons of rich parents might own them.

That bicycle frame must be suspended and held firmly. The propeller and the rudder and the safety appliances must be designed and being designed must be built.

Let the boy tell how he built them: "Well, I just took two long pieces of wood and bent them into shape, pointed at each end, and then bolted them. Then I took the fork and the wheels off the bicycle and rigged the frame up between the timbers. Then I rigged the sprocket wheels so that the pedals of the bicycle would run the long propeller which consists of a rod of iron with a large wind wheel made of silk and bamboo at the end. Then I made a rudder and attacked it to the rear, to be operated with cords fastened to the handle bars. In front and behind and beneath the propeller (or the impeller,) I rigged another rudder which regulates the up and down movement of the machine. Under the gas bag I suspended a long timber, by means of a great netting, which goes around or envelops the gas bag. To this timber I anchored the bicycle and its attachments and the machine was ready. That's all there is to it except that it took longer to do the work than it takes to tell about it, a great deal longer."

So the machine was built. Would it fly?

"'Course, it will," said the exultant boy, "how can it help it?" But his mother was anxious. She was fearful that he couldn't manage it.

"'Course I can," he declared. "It will mind me, I know," he said to the friends who were deeply interested in his project.

HELD BACK.

But the mother demurred and the early days of enthusiasm were turned to dread. For days the lad begged and cajoled. He wanted, oh, so much, to be permitted to fly. When sent on an errand the lad wanted to "fly there." He wanted to hoist the crude machine and sail over to the corner grocery. That was the boy of it.

Finally the lad gained the consent of the mother to a trial trip with ropes attached to the craft. The neighbors laughed. Wings to lift it rather than ropes to hold would be needed, they said.

A dozen bystanders who had gathered at the Columbus Driving Park a month ago, held the ropes when the lad made his trial flight. The men ran along the ground and the boy pedaled and steered. The craft of the air floated, yielded to the steering apparatus and it was clearly appartn that it would be successful.

Alterations were necessary, the boy said, but his toy was ready for actual business. He declared that he would try it as it was, however, before he made any changes. He said, "he'd show the people who laughed that they were crazy."

The next Sunday was clear as a bell. The wind was brisk, not violent. The clouds appeared to be indolent. "Please, mamma," said the boy.

The mother yielded.

Cromwell 'phoned four city editors that night, and the next afternoon thousands of people thronged to the Driving Park. For half an hour the mother steadfastly refused to allow the men to release their hold on the ropes. Finally, to the entreaties of the boy, she nodded her head, then gasped, for as the holts loosed, the craft shot upward like a thing alive. The impeller turned, the pedals revolved, the rudder stirred lustily, and the boy in midair circled about above the heads of the multitude.

"Watch me, mamma," he cried. Then up, up, up, he went till he seemed almost a speck in the sky. Then he soared about as an eagle, cut figure eights, and on a straightaway course made remarkable speed. He alighted about five miles from where he started, and his mother, who had been taken into an automobile, was on hand one minute after his descent. The first thing she asked was whether or not her son was scared. He wasn't.

The boy told his mother and the party who accompanied her that when in midair the gas bag became twisted and he found that he could not descend. He walked out the slender framework, untied the string about the neck of the lemon-shaped bag, let out some gas, and gently approached earth. The first thing he soberly announced was to find a way to obviate this. And this he has already done.

MRS. KNABENSHUE HELPED.

But if he had trouble in getting his ship and in getting permission to use it, he was not entirely free from worry since his successful flight. He left his machine in a building at one of the local amusement parks, and on the night of July Fourth the building was fired by a shooting cracker. The gas bag and the light work on the frame were burned. Watchmen saved the heavy framework.

The boy left next day for Toledo. There he told his troubles to Mrs. Roy Knabenshue. He had expected to see the famous Knabenshue himself, for he had met him several times and had written him repeatedly concerning plans of both the boy and the man. Mrs. Knabenshue, however, said she would help him. She gave him silk enough for another and a better gas bag, worth $1200, and told him to repay her when he makes it from trips.

The new gas bag has been finished. Every one in Columbus keeps posted on the progress. The varnish has been applied and it is a special kind, made on a formula of Knabenshue's. The netting is on, and the ship is ready to fly. Several short trips demonstrate that the air bicycle is much better than the old one.

"Just as long as I can pedal, I can travel," the boy said today. "And when I get too tired to pedal, I simply float in the cool breezes till I am rested. It's too easy. There's no reason why we shouldn't all be using them, and I think we will by and by."

He wants to make a distance flight within the next few days, declaring that he can travel further than any aeronaut has ever gone. He will put in the summer months perfecting his invention, and has turned down all offers to appear at resorts. His mother is managing his affairs.

When Cromwell went 8000 feet with the flag, his craft was yielding so nicely to the impeller and rudder that he said he could have covered any distance. He made about eight miles that day, across the current of the wind, which was not very strong, but it was enough to carry him more than a third of the distance when he stopped pedaling.

? ? ?

A Question of Room Not of Dollars

Fall Millinery Crowding In---Summer Millinery Must Go

It's the last week of summer millinery---that's final. Fall millinery is already arriving and where to put it we don't know. We've simply got to close out all summer millinery this week. Dollars are out of the question. It's room we want. It's room we'll have. You can have all the millinery you want at the lowest prices you ever paid.

Ostrich tips and plumes—odds and ends—every one worth $2.50. Your choice $1.00

A lot of $5.00 and $6.00 black, white and color plumes—Your choice $2.45

Beautiful $7.50 and $9.00 ostrich plumes—in all colors $3.50

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Choice of any untrimmed hat in the house, swell milans, horsehairs, fancy braids. 75c

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? Marvel Millinery ?

241-243 South Broadway

Will Have Rubber Fingers.

With his hopes of becoming an expert performer on the piano blasted by the loss of three of his fingers, Frank Ubele, 22 years old, of St. Louis, declares that he will have three rubber fingers made and continue his studies undaunted.

For six years Ubele has worked to become a great piano player. Being without an income, he worked as an expert modeler for the Lincoln Wood Finishing Company, No. 415 Brown street, spending all of his extra money on his music. While at work at a buzz-saw his hand slipped and three fingers on his right hand were neatly cut off at the second joint.

He was taken to the hospital, where the doctors found that the saw had cut his fingers so well that no further operation was necessary. The young man was much cast down until one of the doctors suggested that rubber fingers could be procured. Then he became enthusiastic, and declared that he would have them and continue his efforts.

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MONEY IN SHARKS.

Soups from Their Fins, Walking Sticks from Their Bones, Leather from Their Skins.

[Washington Post:] Commerce now proposes to convert the famous and almost sacred sharks of the Bay of San Juan del Norte in Nicaragua into factory products.

Americans have been tempted by the vast number and sizes of the sharks down there and the ease of catching them into studying possible uses for the monsters, and they find that there is lots of money in sharks. Indeed, there is hardly a part of the wicked brute that cannot be utilized for something.

For instance, shark fins when properly prepared furnish jelly that makes a really delicious soup. There is an excellent market for it anywhere on earth where there are Chinese, and it has even been claimed that, if it were once offered as an American product, it would not be long before the people of this country would relish it as much as do the Chinese.

The livers of sharks produce a splendid, clear oil that is very valuable, and in great demand for the lubrication of the works of watches, clocks, and of fine guns. This oil is held in almost as great estimation as is the oil obtained from the porpoise and dogfish liver, generally conceded to be the finest oil there is.

MANY USES FOR THE SKIN.

The skin of sharks is of a beautiful burnished gray or bluish color. It looks like finely grained leather, by reason of the tiny prickles set all one way. They are quite invisible to the naked eye. Minute as are these prickles or thorns, they are so powerful that it is almost impossible to rub the hand over a shark's skin in the direction opposite to that in which they point.

This property makes the skin valuable for the manufacture of "shagreen," and it is both tough and easy to work. Shark skin can be used for a multitude of purposes in which decorative leather effects are applicable.

Even the bones of sharks are useful. The backbone is in constant demand by walking cane manufacturers. They pass a thin malacca or steel cane through the beautifully polished and perfectly round vertebrae and sell them for high prices as curiosities.

The teeth and jawbones are salable readily to collectors and tourists. A gaping pair of jaws from a twelve or fourteen-foot shark makes a striking and decorative ornament.

When the American business man gets after the sharks in the bay of San Juan del Norte, there will be great dismay in the tropical fish world, for the natives have left the monsters undisturbed for centuries, the result being that from Greytown north and south, the sea is thronged with sharks of all species, ranging in size from two feet to fifteen feet and even more.

MANY SPECIES OF SHARK.

Among them are the swift blue sharks, the savage striped tiger sharks, spotted leopard sharks, hideous hammer-heads, threshers, or swingle tails, and the immense but lazy basking sharks, which often grow so large that they have been mistaken for whales.

No one has ever tried to destroy them, and with the exception of an occasional tourist, none has ever fished for them, either for sport or market. So they have become bolder and bolder each year, until now they will swim close alongside of big and little boats, watching them closely, in the hope that something will fall overboard.

The respect in which the natives appear to hold the sharks often leads a casual visitor to believe that they have a superstitious regard for th but the real truth of the matte that the lazy and unambitious tral Americans let the sharks because the greedy fish save the trouble of keeping their harbors

In that hot climate, offal that overboard and floats decays so that even the disinfecting qualiti salt water have no practical effe on it. And everybody in the sea towns throws waste matter into harbor at his own sweet will. In dition, the ships throw into the everything that they do not

THE STORMY PETREL.

Experiments of a Naturalist to L How It Starts on Its Flight.

A naturalist visiting Algeria b from a sailor four captive stormy rels. They weighed about 1.65 apiece, their wings were five wide and had a spread of four The ability of the petrel to brea most furious storms has been sally admired. Its name is from its power of walking waves, like the Apostle Peter, courage and strength in planti footsteps on the crests of the most pestuous sea, have given a many writers. The naturalist, to release his captive petrels, thre of them into the air. It tried but fell headlong, went against a stone wall and battere its brains. He took the second to an upper story and launched it a window, but having no initial locity it too fell like a stone. third bird he took to the top of servatory, and pushed it out into It flapped its wings desperatel nevertheless lunged downward broke its wings against a post.

The naturalist was now conv that the stormy petrel's feats are made possible because it firs up momentum by running alon top of the water. Wishing to the remaining bird a chance to strate his theory, he took it out desert-like plain bare of grass, as the surface of a calm sea. the naturalist reports, "I set my petrel down. It squatted at firs then turned with its beak to the and its winds outstretched, and running, beating its wings, not pered by any herbage. It ran dred yards, carrying its weight less on its feet, and finally all wings, but all the time skimmin ground. At last with a single catching the wind, the petrel ros feet, careened around and flew overhead and glanced at me on its as if to say, 'Success in fligh based upon momentum.'"—["The tery of Bird-Flight," in Everyb

He Invited His Enemy.

Although Johnnie's and mothers are warm friends, the are always fighting each other.

After a recent battle the Johnnie was urged by his mothe go and make friends with his foe. She even offered to give party, if he would go over and Willie to come to that festivity.

After much urging Johnnie ised to do as his mother wish the party came off at the time and was violently enjoyed present. But Willie did not

"Now, Johnnie, you did invite asked Johnnie's mother.

"Yes, I did. Yes, ma'am, I him," answered Johnnie. "I him," he added, reflectively. dared him to come."—[Harper's ly.

News of Soc

MISS EDNA GERSC
who was hostess at a lovely c

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Though a large number of the gay folk are enjoying the solitude of cool mountain retreat or the summer breezes by the seashore, there are still left enough energetic ones in town to make things pleasant for those caring to dally with the social whirl.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Markwell entertained with a charming little chafing dish supper for Miss Edna Hobart, a pretty Omaha girl, who is a visitor here.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Robert P. Sherman of Oxford avenue entertained with an informal tea as a compliment to Miss Mattie Milton, a popular San Francisco girl, and also for her sister, Mrs. D. W. Wurtzbaugh, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Newton H. Foster, on Raymond avenue. The same day the Misses Lillian and Estella Williamson gave a delightful afternoon for Miss Maude Willis, a charming New York girl. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cadwalader of No. 533 Dearborn avenue entertained their friends with a porch party. The wedding of Miss June Nutting, a popular singer, and Dr. William Barnhart, was another charming event of Tuesday, solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, No. 2625 East Third street.

Wednesday Mrs. Randall Hutchinson of No. 2217 Menlo avenue gave a charmingly-appointed luncheon in compliment to Mrs. William Hawley of Chicago and Miss Julia Ruggles, a talented New York girl. Miss Elsie Hotchkiss was hostess that day at an affair for Miss Kate Robinson, whose wedding to Robert B. Wallace is to take place on Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon a tea was that given by Miss Edna Peyton of No. 817 Westlake avenue in compliment to Misses Adele Gray and Mabel Greggory, two fascinating young Wellesley girls, who are her house guests. In the evening Miss Harriet Stearns and Edward Turner were married in the Boyle Heights Methodist Church. Another wedding was that of Miss Dot Barrington and Ralph Edinger, in the Orchard-avenue Baptist Church. A surprise was the wedding in the evening of Charles H. Thorpe and Miss Mary B. Moore of Portland, at the home of the groom's parents. The same evening a novel affair was the Spanish dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lummis at Casa Verdugo for the members of a Spanish club and their friends.

Friday Mrs. E. P. Ryland of Hollywood entertained with a pretty shower for Miss Kate Robinson, a popular bride-to-be.

On Saturday Mrs. T. W. T. Richards of Bonnie Brae street gave a card party for Miss Kate Robinson.

—o—

Miss Earl's Vacation.

Miss Millicent Earl, of No. 3312 South Grand avenue, expects to spend this week with a company of friends, who are enjoying a house party at Long Beach. Next week she will go to Glen Ivy Springs in Riverside county, for a short stay.

—o—

Goodings at Coronado.

Mrs. H. C. Gooding and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Gooding, left yesterday for Coronado, where they go to spend several weeks. Miss Gooding has just returned from a week spent at Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara, with a party of Los Angeles friends.

—o—

Chandlers East.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson P. Chandler, of No. 1001 South Burlington avenue, are at Saratoga, N. Y. They will visit several cities and important points, and will stay East to attend the meeting of the bar association, before returning home.

—o—

For Miss Ruis.

In honor of Miss Dorothy Ruis, of this city, who will leave next Saturday for an extended tour of the East, her sister entertained with an informal social affair last evening. Miss Ruis, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruis, goes East to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Allie Wooster of Portage, Wis. She will be joined in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Wooster, and from there they will go direct to Mrs. Wooster's home in Portage, where she will remain until the latter part of August. At that time with Mr. and Mrs. Wooster, she will visit all the large eastern cities, stopping at the State fairs at Watertown, Milwaukee, and Trenton, N. J., where Mr. Wooster has a string of horses. On her return in the early fall, Miss Ruis will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wooster, and they expect to stop in Denver, Salt Lake and San Francisco.

—o—

Miss Rendall Home.

Miss Maybelle Rendall has returned to her home at No. 905 South Alvarado street, after a three-months' sojourn in

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

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Miss Maybelle Rendall has returned to her home at No. 905 South Alvarado street after a three-months' sojourn in Portland, Or. Miss Rendall started about three months ago for Europe with Miss Fanny Brown of Portland, and just as they were within two days of sailing, Miss Brown received word of the sudden death of her father. Of course this upset all plans, and the trip was abandoned, Miss Rendall, accompanying her friend to her home.

—o—

Mrs. Sherman's Tea.

Mrs. Robert P. Sherman of Oxford avenue, was hostess on Tuesday at a card party given for her sister, Mrs. D. W. Wurtzbaugh, of San Francisco, and also for Miss Mattie Milton, a popular Northern belle, who is her house guest. Shasta daisies and golden coreopsis were charmingly combined throughout the home and prizes included pretty Japanese trinkets. Bridge whist was the game of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, with Miss Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harwood of West Twenty-first street, left Thursday for Catalina, where they have taken a house for the first week in August.

MRS. ERNEST KRIBS,
whose wedding last week came as a surprise to her friends.

—o—

Swastika Club.

The Swastika Whist Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. L. Thatcher, No. 1376 West Thirty-sixth street, on Monday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Roberds, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Osborn, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thatcher. The house decorations were beautifully carried out in Shasta daisies and honeysuckle.

—o—

Farewell Surprise.

On Saturday evening, July 27, F. Fry was tendered a farewell surprise party at his home in Mojave. Dancing was the principal feature of the evening. Charades, piano solos by friends, and an original farewell poem by Mrs. H. Fry lent variety to the occasion. Those present were: Mmes. Francis, Scott, Crumm, Sr., D. Crichton, G. Crumm, F. Carter, F. Fry; Misses Louise Tomaiers, Lizzie McFarlane, Lizzie McBride; Messrs. Dave Crichton, A. Goldberg, G. Crumm, C. Starr, Charles Wheeler, George Bruce, F. Carter, F. Fry.

—o—

Mrs. Gilmore's Reception.

A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilmore at their home, No. 1056 Berendo street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Doakes, who were recently married in Chicago, and are spending their honeymoon in this city. Potted plants, ferns and various colored roses decorated the rooms. Music, both vocal and instrumental, was the leading feature of the occasion as many prominent musicians were present. Mrs. Margaret Canfield, who is gifted with a fine contralto voice, rendered many fine solos and entertained the audience with a high grade of classical music. Mr. George Jones and Miss Scholts also delighted their listeners with some grand old songs. The musical hit of the evening was by Dr. and Mrs. Tucker, one of the old songs they used to sing in their courtship days forty years ago. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Doakes, Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bareford, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Margaret Canfield, Miss Jennie Higgins, George Jones, Miss Scholtz Mr. and Mrs. Bartells, Miss Bartells and others.

—o—

Miss Flanders Returns.

Miss Ruth E. Flanders of No. 924 West Fortieth street, has returned from an extended eastern trip. She visited her old home in Wisconsin, and attended the alumni banquet of the Northwestern University in Chicago, of which she is a graduate. She visited friends in lower Canada, Boston, New York, and Washington, and the Jamestown exposition.

—o—

For Miss Bente.

Miss Lizbeth Bente, who is to become the bride of Earl Musselwhite on the 21st inst., was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower given on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Julia Wagner on South Fremont avenue. The shower was in the nature of a surprise and early in the afternoon the game of "hearts" claimed the attention of the young ladies present. The score cards were especially appropriate, being white wedding bells decorated with hand-painted sprays of forget-me-nots. After the serving of refreshments, Miss Bente, who was in complete ignorance of the real purpose of the gathering, was escorted into an adjoining room, where, in their tissue coverings, lay many mysterious bundles and packages. Under the fingers of the guest of honor these parcels, resolved themselves into articles both dainty and useful, which will form a part of the furnishing in the new home soon to be hers. Among those present were the following: Misses Mabelle Dreisbach, Agnes and Ida Johnson, Carrie and Mamie Rommel, Theodore Bartel, Ruth Yerger, Grace Fletcher, Thirza Isensee, Floy Row, Emma Guckes, Fannie Fox, Alma Peterson, Cora Killian, Mrs. Ivon Parker and Mrs. L. M. Wagner.

—o—

Mr. Shaw Honored.

The home of Miss Elsie Campbell, No. 1272 West Forty-fourth street, was gay on Tuesday evening when the Theta Sigma class of the Budlong-avenue Christian Sunday-school gave a farewell party in honor of their teacher, Shirley R. Shaw, who leaves soon for the North, where he will pursue his studies at the University of California. The decorations in all the rooms were carried out in the colors of the class, red and gold. Games and music composed the evening's entertainment, during the course of which Miss Ruth Rising, vice-president of the Theta Sigma presented Mr. Shaw, in behalf of the class, with a large pennant of the Theta Sigma. Miss Hazel Judd is the president, and the social committee is composed of Misses Elsie Paine, Effie Barnes and Hortense Dolloff. Other young ladies who assisted in arranging the affair were Misses Helen Weightman, Ethel Dolloff and Mabel Brotherton.

—o—

Chicks Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chick and Mrs. Henry Poehler and the Misses Poehler will leave on Thursday for a visit to Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs.

Is There Some One
FOR
WHOM
YOU
WOULD
KEEP
Young and Pretty?

THEN USE
LOLA MONTEZ CREME
SKIN'S LIFE

Is not a cosmetic, still that fresh, delicious feeling and look remains on the face when Lola Montez is used before you retire. Used in winter or summer. Prevents wrinkles, withering, drying, aging of the skin, keeping it in a healthy condition. Does not cover, but heals and cures blemishes of the skin. Makes the tissues firm, builds up the worn out fibrous muscles and makes them plump. It contains no mineral oils or animal fats to make the hair grow on the face, as is the case with so many cheap creams now on the market. Lola Montez Creme agrees with every skin, man's, woman's and child's. 75c. a jar. Lasts 3 months. All druggists or at Laboratory.

For 10c and this ad I'll mail a sample of LOLA MONTEZ CREME and my FACE POWDER.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST
LABORATORY
Menlo Park, Cal.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS PHONES EX 259 M. 259

New Parasols Under Price

Tomorrow we place on sale a delayed shipment of seasonable parasols at an average of one-fourth under regular price. Only about a hundred in the lot, so, if you're interested in fashion's latest sun shade fads don't delay—they will be taken in a jiffy.

$3.00 pongee parasols, with ivory tipped ribs, natural bamboo handles and hemstitched borders; $3.00 values for $2.25

White linen parasols, with ivory tipped ribs and natural wood handles; $3.25 values for $2.50

$5.00 pongee foulards, with green silk lining, brass tipped ribs, hemstitched border and bamboo sticks for $4.00

$2.50 white linen parasols, with brass tipped ribs, hemstitched borders, naturaly wood sticks; $2.50 values for $2.00

Clearance of Fancy Parasols

Also, we will close out this week our entire line of high class, fancy silk and chiffon parasols. Brocades, warp prints and fancy plaid and dotted borders; every worthy color and color combination you can think of. Five or six dozen to pick from.

$25 Values $18.00
$17 Values $13.50
$7 and $8 Values for $6.00
$6 Values For $5.00

And so on through the lot of fancy styles.

Toilet Specials

Lubin's imported superfine Violet Powder; regular 25c value. Tomorrow 19c
Dr. Parker Pray's Diamond Nail Enamel; regular 25c jar. Tomorrow 19c

Long Silk Gloves $1.25

Extra good quality pure silk gloves; mosquetaire, 16-button length, double tipped fingers. Black and white only, all sizes—if you come in time. Special tomorrow, pair $1.25

Washable Petticoats
SPLENDID PETTICOATS $1.00

Seersucker petticoats cut generously full and roomy, made with deep tucked ruffle and finished with welt seams, Plain blue and gray or blue and gray stripes. Extra value tomorrow, each $1.00.

Skirts at $1.25

Made of fine gingham in solid colors or fancy stripes; deep flounce and ruffle trimmed with bias bands $1.25

Skirts at $1.50

Petticoats of fancy blue and gray checked, plain and striped materials of the finer grades, splendidly made and finished; extra full flounce finished with stitched bands $1.50

Mercerized Skirts $1.75

Petticoats of highly mercerized, silk finished ginghams and seersuckers, made as you would have them made at home, properly finished and trimmed, from $1.75 to $2.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Autumn Silk Styles

Come tomorrow to the Silk Department and see the forerunners of autumn silk fashions. Taffeta, Satin and Surah Plaids, in the richest colorings, the most stunning designs and effects shown in years, for separate waists or entire costumes. $1.50 to $2 a yard.

Autumn Dress Goods

We are sole agents for the now famous "Moravin" broadcloth. A cloth of chiffon weight made from the finest Hungarian wool. By special treatment of the yarns "Moravin" is absolutely Spot Proof, Sponged and shrunk ready for the needle. The new autumn colors are now here for your inspection. Seventy-five shades to choose from. 52 inch wide, $3 a yard.

MAIN FLOOR

$16.50 to $22.50
Princess Gowns $15

Dressy summer frocks cut princess fashion and trimmed with laces, embroideries and folds. White, pink and light blues, $16.50, $18.00, $21.00 and $22.50 values, Monday each $15.00

Linen Coat Suits 1-4 Less

Cutaways, prince chaps, etons and pony styles in pink, green, lavender, blue, white and natural linen color, trimmed in lace or embroidery, hand embroidered, or plain tailored styles.

$13.50 Values $10.13
$20.00 Values $15.00
$16.50 Values $12.37
$25.00 Values $18.75

and at a like ratio on up to the most exclusive creations worth $85.00, for $63.75.

$6.50 Jumper Suits $4.95

Neat little suits for outing or street wear made of linen colored grass cloth and trimmed with braid or straps; full plaited skirts. $6.50 values for $4.95.

$4.50 Linen Skirts $2.95

White linen wash skirts, neatly made and finished, cut nine gore; broad flare. Actual $4.50 values for $2.95.

(SECOND FLOOR)

Join the Embroidery Class

Our instructors are here to teach all the newer stitches in embroidery, and, in fact, all branches of art needlework. Free lessons every day from 9:30 to 11:30.

Stamped Centers Half Price

Pure linen center pieces, stamped in a broad variety of modern designs for the popular Wallachian embroidery.
27-inch 75c size for 38c
22-inch 50c size for 25c

But, mind you, these prices hold good for one day only—Monday.

(THIRD FLOOR)

Rugs and Draperies
$20 Seamless Rugs $16.85

9x12 seamless Brussels rugs in designs and colors suitable for any room; broad range of Oriental and floral patterns to choose from. These rugs, being seamless—woven all in one piece—lay perfectly flat; no humps to stumble over. Actual $20.00 values. Special for one day $16.85

85c Drapery Silks 45c

New and complete line of handsome drapery silk in the very latest designs and colorings, suitable for either draperies or kimonos; full 32 inches wide. Actual 65c to 85c values. Special for Monday only, yard 45c

$1.00 Curtain Madras 55c

Scotch curtain madras in a choice collection of floral and Oriental designs so much in demand at present for piano window and front door hangings. 65c, 75c and $1.00 values. Monday only, yard 55c

15c Silkolines 10c

Tomorrow you are privileged to pick from our entire line of fancy 15c silkolines, embracing all that's worthy in style and colorings at 10c yard. More than fifty different pieces to choose from. This offer is for Monday only. Tuesday they go back to 15c a yard.

Bedding Specials
75c Blankets 55c

Monday we place on sale a just-arrived case of fine 10-4 cotton blankets; white or gray; fancy borders; regular 75c values, for, pair 55c

$2.50 Comforts $1.75

Purity comforters—72x78 inches, filled with pure white cotton, border double hemmed, hand tied with worsted, covered with the best silkoline in every color or design imaginable. Actual $2.50 values. Monday $1.75

Bed Pillows $1.00

Sanitary feather pillows; positively odorless; made of a good grade of ticking; size 18x24 .... $1.00

(Fourth Floor.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.
East Side of Broadway, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 S. BROADWAY DRY GOODS PHONES EX 259 M. 259

Infants' Apparel

Judging from the opinions expressed by the hundreds who daily visit this interesting section, our new department for the outfitting of little children and infants is about as complete as time and money can make it. Every novelty, every staple and every trinket for the youngster up to five years of age is here, and all is fresh, crisp and new.

Children's Dresses $1.25

Pretty little frocks of white lawns, neatly sewn, tastefully trimmed with fine tucks, lace or embroideries. Blouse or Mother Hubbard styles. Six months to five years, each . . . $1.25

GINGHAM JUMPERS 50c

Sturdily made little frocks for romping; warranted fast colors. Tans, blues and reds. One to four years . . . 50c

WHITE LAWN HATS 25c

Children's white lawn hats with corded brim, special 25c

INFANTS' BOOTEES 25c

Hand made bootees in pink, blue and white mixtures 25c

(THIRD FLOOR)

Clearance of Tub Goods

15c PANAMAS 10c.

Fine sheer Panamas and Soiesettes in plain colors with fancy loom effects, for street dresses or children's frocks. Regular 15c values. Monday, yard, 10c.

25c PLAID VOILES 18c.

Washable mercerized voiles in solid grays, greens, lavenders, navy, cadet and light blues and black. One of the season's most popular wash fabrics. 25c value. Yard, 18c.

Guaranteed Corsets

No need to longer wear an ill-fitting, uncomfortable corset. From this stock we can fit you properly, correctly, fashionably and economically. We employ expert corsetieres. Our fitting rooms are light, airy, convenient and inviting. See our new Dollar line. Fit guaranteed.

New Corsets $1.00

Made of the finest coutil. Cut on entirely new lines; deep hip, straight front, full gored, high bust, front and side supporters. All sizes. Special $1.00

Complete lines of such well known makes as the R. & G., Kabo, Regis and W. B., in all their various styles and grades, ranging in price from $7.50 on down to $1.00.

Binner, La Marguerete and other famous makes, both domestic and foreign, from $6.00 to $10.00.

THIRD FOOOR

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinners.

PHOTO BY MOJONIER

MISS MARY PHELPS,
lovely society girl, whose marriage to Bert Lester is to take place at noon a week from Wednesday.

Chick will be gone six weeks, and Mrs. Poehler and her daughters will remain longer to visit other eastern cities.

—o—

Miss Barrington Is Bride.

The Orchard Avenue Baptist Church was the scene of a charming wedding on Thursday evening, Miss Dot Barrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barrington of No. 817 West Twenty-eighth street, becoming the bride of Ralph Edinger, Rev. George C. Cleveland officiating. The church was beautifully decorated in white blossoms and greenery by friends of the bride. The bride wore a princesse gown of white radium silk, trimmed with hand-made lace. Her tulle veil, fastened with lilies of the valley, fell to the hem of her gown in graceful folds. Young girls and matrons gowned in white acted as ushers. They were: Mrs. Elry Hampton, Mrs. J. B. Woodson and Misses Helen Bosbyshell and Willie Kerns. Schubert's Serenade and the Lohengrin wedding march were played by Miss May Butterworth and Miss Mabel Cleveland, and during the ceremony, Mrs. Foster Price sang "Sweetheart." After the ceremony an informal reception was held in the church. The couple are now enjoying a trip to Santa Barbara.

—o—

For Women's Dormitory.

Much interest is being taken by society people of Huntington Park in the entertainment to be given this week in aid of the students' dormitory fund of the State University at Berkeley. It is being managed by Mrs. E. Kelshaw Bonham and Miss Ethel Mattoon, students of the university, who are assisted by many of their friends. The ushers of the evening will be prominent men students of the university who live in Los Angeles. The entertainment will be given in Weber Hall Friday evening. The movement in favor of a women's dormitory is a very popular one and young women all over the State are working to swell the fund to make it a success.

—o—

Miss Willis Honored.

Mrs. M. Burton Williamson of Hollywood has as her guest Miss Maude Willis of New York, and in her honor the Misses Estella and Lillian Williamson entertained Tuesday with a pretty informal afternoon. The house was decked in sunflowers, and ferns were used in the large living-room, while scarlet and green was the color scheme in the parlor. The guest of honor gave a number of readings, among others a rendition of "The Lion and the Mouse," that play which has caused so much discussion this year. Sixty guests responded to invitations, and next Thursday about the same number will be guests.

—o—

Miss Nutting Is Bride.

Miss June Nutting and Dr. William Barnhart were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nutting, No. 2025 East Third street, on Tuesday evening.

The home was decorated in charming fasion. In the music-room, pink carnations and ferns and white roses were gracefully combined, and in the drawing-room, where the ceremony took place, asparagus ferns formed a background for the service, while many fluffy centurias and Shasta daisies made a pleasing contrast. Rev. John Barnhart of Oakland, brother of the groom, officiated. The music was particularly lovely for the service, and just before the ceremony, Miss Beresford Joy sang "Love's Coronation," and during the reading Miss Hazel Dessery, pianist, and Miss Bess Daniels, violinist, played "Traumerei." After the benediction, Miss Beatrice Hubber Plummer sang, and Mrs. S. J. Brinball concluded the ceremony with a piano number.

The bride was unattended. She was clad in her wedding robes of white silk net over taffeta trimmed with elaborate inserts of lace, and she carried a bouquet of centurias. After a short wedding tour, Dr. and Mrs. Barnhart will be at home to their friends at No. 433 Euclid avenue.

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Mrs. Barker Home.

Mrs. W. A. Barker of No. 1689 West Adams street has returned home with her sons, Lawrence and Everett, after a season of travel through the countries of the Old World.

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Mrs. Rothwell Here.

The Misses Evangeline and Frances Cope of No. 2301 Bellevue avenue, are entertaining as their guest, their sister, Mrs. W. A. Rothwell, of St. Louis. Mrs. Rothwell has been cordially entertained in the past week or so. One of the functions given for her was a luncheon at which Mrs. Fred Maier was hostess, the decorations for the affair being all in Japanese effects.

This week the Misses Cope and their sister will go to Catalina for a short outing. They have been showing their sister the sights of Southern California, taking her on jaunts every day in their touring car.

Mrs. Rothwell's husband is well known in politics and is a member of the National Democratic Committee.

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Sets Date for Nuptials.

Miss Mary Phelps and Bert Lester, whose engagement has recently been announced, have chosen Wednesday, October 14, as the date of their wedding, which is to take place at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Phelps, No. 1542 Ingraham street. The wedding is to be a quiet affair, with only the families and a few close friends to be present.

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Surprise Friends.

Earnest Kribs and Miss Mae E. Slaughter surprised their friends by being married on Thursday morning by Rev. Bowler. Earl H. Slaughter, brother of the bride and his wife stood with the couple. The bride was attired in a champagne silk traveling suit, with hat to match, the suit and hat trimmed with brown velvet. After a trip through Southern California, they will be at home at No. 1851 West Twentieth street. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Slaughter of No. 1186 West Fortieth street, and is well known in social circles of the University district.

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Cadwallader Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cadwallader was hostess on Tuesday evening at a social affair at their home, No. 533 Dearborn street, at which guests came garbed as children, and the hostess appeared as a little Dutch maiden. Later a Dutch supper was served, on the porch, which was decked with red geraniums and ferns. Mrs. Louis Bennet Girard entertained with a number of vocal selections. Those who enjoyed the evening were Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Trafford, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Girard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Earnest Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herron and Clarence Franz of Philadelphia.

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Haupts Celebrate Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haupt of No. 1350 Albany street, entertained with a reception and whist party for about fifty of their friends in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday evening. The home was beautifully decorated with pink and white blossoms, combined with masses of soft greenery. The hostess was attired in pale green silk and cream lace. Mr. and Mrs. Wells Carpenter assisted in receiving.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keppel, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Burtch, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Eley, Mr. and Mrs. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Vevia Robinson, Inez Chapman and Miss Dora Conner.

—o—

Miss Robinson Honored.

Miss Kate Robinson and Robert Bruce Wallace have chosen Thursday evening, August 8, as the date of their wedding, the nuptials to be solemnized in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Martha Robinson, sister of the bride, has been chosen as maid of honor and Misses Eleanor Richards and Louise Burton are to be bridesmaids. Olive Harris, a 5-year-old niece of the bride, is to be flower girl, and Lucius Green has been chosen to act as best man.

Miss Elise Hotchkiss entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a five hundred party for Miss Robinson, at her home on Maple avenue. The scores were kept on cards ornamented with flower sketches, and a surprise of the afternoon was the spoon shower given the honorée. The home was attractively decorated with ferns and yellow blossoms. Besides the guest of honor, those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Martha Robinson, Cora Herrick, Elizabeth Herrick, Mabel Stuart, Bettie Belle Hotchkiss, Susan Ponder, Earle Parker, May Richards, Eleanor Richards and Elizabeth Hutton.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. P. Ryland of Hollywood entertained for the same bride-elect, and on Saturday afternoon, the Misses Eleanor and Mary Richards of Bonnie Brae street entertained with a shower for her. Monday afternoon Miss Margaret Cordiner of "The Percival" will entertain for her and there are a number of other events planned for the days before the wedding.

MISS DOROTHY RUIS,
who will leave soon for an extended tour of the East, and who was honoree at an informal affair last evening.

—o—

A "Pennsylvania" Supper.

A Pennsylvania supper was given on Monday evening by Miss Edna M. S. Gerson at her pretty bungalow, "The Adobe," at No. 350 South Alvarado street.

Guests of honor included a number of young men, seniors in the various preparatory schools about Los Angeles, and who are aspirants for approaching university careers.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining were the following maids and matrons, and the following local representatives of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Society: Mrs. Isadore I. Gerson, Mrs. T. Percival Gerson, Miss Cecil Badgeley, Miss Florence Howard, Mrs. Charles H. Dougherty, Miss Elizabeth Crall, Dr. T. Percival Gerson, Dr. John R. Haynes, Walter R. Cuthbert, Dr. Thomas J. Orbison and Dr. Charles G. Stivers.

The following boys were present: Messrs. Frank Badgeley, Charles H. Mills and A. Ray Petty, representing the Los Angeles High School; Warren Miles of Harvard School, Jeffrey Gillicas of St. Vincent's Academy, Wilbur Moody of Throop Polytechnic School, John Sanford of U.S.C. preparatory school.

The decorations were most charming, being carried out in the University of Pennsylvania colors, as Miss Gerson is a Pennsylvania college girl. The favors were little Japanese dolls in the red and blue football garb of Pennsylvania, and the menu cards were dainty affairs illuminated in colors with the college seal. Red carnations and bachelor buttons, with ferns, were banked in the center of the table, with red and blue streamers from the chandelier to the corners of the room, forming a bright canopy. Banners, trophies and pictures further adorned the gay room. College cheers and songs between the toasts made the evening merry.

—o—

Black-Beeson Wedding.

A home wedding was celebrated Monday evening, July 29, when Virginia E. Black became the bride of J. Percy Beeson at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beeson of No. 223 Bailey street, this city, Rev. Dana Bartlett officiating. The couple stood beneath an immense wedding bell of white carnations between the front and back parlors in the double doors.

The decorations in these rooms were of potted plants and ferns and were carried out in white and green, white Shasta daisies and magnolias being used.

Miss Mabel Stearns played Lohengrin's wedding march and "Oh, Promise Me" during the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white batiste and lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and the same flowers were in her hair.

Mrs. M. C. Lesinske, a sister of the groom, received and Miss May Thayer served punch. Mrs. Fred Thayer assisted in the dining-room, which was in pink hydrangeas and ferns. Miss Artie Jairnes sang "La Paloma" and several other selections.

Many beautiful presents were received, both from the East and this city.

After a short wedding trip to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Beeson will be at home to their friends after August 4 at No. 413 South Cummings street.

—o—

Mrs. Funck to Present Programme.

Of interest to club women and their friends will be the programme to be presented by Mrs. Charles P. Funck, a dramatic reader of Burlington, Iowa, at the Cumnock Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The affair is given under the auspices of the Galpin Shakespeare Club, and Mrs. Funck, who is a deep student of Shakespeare, will have as her subject, "Shakespeare in Music."

—o—

Mrs. Hutchinson's Luncheon.

Mrs. Randall Hutchinson of No. 2817 Menlo avenue was hostess on Wednesday afternoon, at a luncheon given in compliment to Mrs. William Hawley of Chicago, who with her husband, Col. Hawley (retired,) U.S.A., has come here to make their home. The affair was also given in compliment to Miss Julia Ruggles of New York, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Langmuir, of No. 2723 Menlo avenue.

The table was beautiful, and in the center of the shining linen rested a mound of feathery maiden-hair ferns in a silver dish, the delicate tracery of the ferns spreading in lacy network over the cloth. A touch of color was furnished by pink corsage bouquets of sweet peas, at each place. The parlors were decked with long-stemmed pink roses and ferns, while in the library pink dahlias were gracefully arranged. Tall jars filled with brilliant yellow cannas added to the artistic effect of the handsome hall.

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Mrs. Harrison Returns.

Mrs Bessie Ives Harrison, has returned home after a delightful trip through Canada. She visited friends in Vancouver, and then went over the Canadian Rockies to Winnipeg and Fort Williams, and returned home by way of Chicago and other large eastern cities.

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Mrs. Babcock's Party.

Mrs. W. D. Babcock of No. 736 South Alvarado street, entertained on Tuesday with an informal luncheon at her beach cottage at Hermosa Beach, having as guests, women of the Friday Morning Club, who took part in the historic pictures presented there last month. Those who enjoyed the day were: Mmes. Matthew S. Robertson, Charles B. Nichols, J. M. Russell, E. C. Andrews, I. N. Frassee, Stoddard Jess, Pierre Mason, James J. Warren, Jules Kauffman, Alton H. Smith, W. P. Dunham, Don Harrison, Oliver C. Bryant, J. B. Lippincott, H. L. Story, Bagley, Frank Phillips, John J. Abrahamson, J. S. Porter, M. J. Hutchinson, William John Scholl, George Goldsmith, and Misses Lulu D. Page, Jessie Anthony and Helen Shields.

—o—

Mrs. Elder Is Bride.

Mrs. Adelia K. Elder and William W. Cook, a prominent business man of Marshall, Minn., were married on Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knox, No. 1006 West Twenty-third street, Rev. Warren F. Day officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cook went to Coronado and will then go to Santa Barbara, Del Monte, Oakland and other points on their way to Minnesota, where they will make their home.

—o—

Mrs. Mitchell's Guests to Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Byrne of New York, who have been visiting Mrs. Byrne's mother, Mrs. A. de B. Mitchell, No. 951 Orange street, will leave this evening for their home. Miss Isabel Bottle, the Rochester girl, who has also been Mrs. Mitchell's guest, leaves tomorrow evening on her way home. These visitors have been entertained during their stay, and a number of affairs have done them honor the past week. Mrs. Samuel Frew entertained Friday at luncheon for them, and Mrs. Charles Sheffield of Halldale avenue was hostess Tuesday prettily-appointed luncheon. The was decked with delicate-hued and covers were laid for eig guests. Mrs. Brewer of West A street, gave a luncheon on Wed and yesterday Mrs. William Wa McLeod of West Eighteenth gave an afternoon for these two itors.

—o—

Eastern Visitors Feted.

Mrs. Addie Roach of Harpers F Va., and Miss Edith Roach of H erstown, Md., who have spent se weeks visiting friends in Pasad Pomona and other Southern Califo points, are now the guests of Mr. Mrs. J. H. Brewer of No. 1205 Twenty-first street, and have the recipients of numerous social tesies during their stay. They wil turn to their eastern home in Sep ber, but intend to return to Los geles for the winter.

—o—

Spanish Club Entertains.

Beneath a rustic ramada at the turesque Casa Verdugo, Mr. and Charles F. Lummis entertained members of the Spanish Club an old California dinner. Adown long table, which reached from end of the ramanda to the other, spread crisp red carnations and and the light from Japanese lan cast a soft glow over the merry

A jolly part of the dinner wa reading of the Spanish proverbs toasts, which adorned the dainty let place-cards. Many were and apropos and caused much m

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Women's Summer Dresses
At Greatly Reduced Prices
LINEN COAT SUITS IN VARIOUS STYLES;
ALSO WHITE AND EMBROIDERED MULLS,
BATISTES, NET AND LACE DRESSES.

ALSO FOR TOMORROW
PRINCESS TWO-PIECE and JUMPER GOWNS OF BATISTE, DOTTED MULLS, FIGURED SWISS AND FRENCH LAWNS AT
$4.65, $7.50, $10.00

High Grade French Waists
At Decided Reductions
$6.50, $9.50, $15.00
FORMER PRICES $10.00 TO $30.00.

AN IMPORTANT SALE OF
Women's Undergarments
Considerably Below Regular Values
Petticoats $1.85, $2.65, $3.45
Night Gowns $1.45, $1.70, $2.2
Corset Covers $1.00, $1.45, $1.8
Chemises $1.10. $1.65, $2.3
Drawers $1.05, $1.70, $2.65

Exceptional Values in
MISSES' & GIRLS' SUMMER APPAREL
Misses' jumper dresses and sailor suits, in chambray, linen, plain and check ginghams; various styles, sizes 12 to 16 yrs $3.85 to $7.85
Heretofore $5.25 to $11.50.
Girls' washable dresses, in chambrays, fancy checks, plaids and stripes; also solid; nicely trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years.... $1.45 to $5.65
Heretofore $2.50 to $9.00.
Girls' and little boys' kilts, in linens, repps, chambray, madras and fancy wash fabrics; sizes 2 to 6 years... .... $1.20 to $3.85
Heretofore $2.00 to $6.50.

Myer Siegel & Co.
BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET

Hair on Face,
Neck and Arms
Removed by the New Principle
De Miracle
a revelation to modern science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. Don't waste time experimenting with electrolysis, X-ray and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. De Miracle is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain sealed envelope. De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1912 Park Ave., New York. Your money back without question (no red tape) if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. For sale by all first-class druggists, department stores, and
Owl Drug Company
320 So. Spring, Broadway and Fifth St.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Removal Sale
We're going to move soon to 420 South Broadway, fourth floor.
Our entire retail department must be closed out before we go. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy high grade waists at the cost of the ordinary kind.

Closing Out All Neckwear
Our entire stock of fine lace and embroidery neckwear is on sale at one-half to one-third of the regular prices.
25c and 35c qualities in dainty lace stocks now 2 for 25c.
50c to $1 values in lace and embroidery neckwear now 3 for $1.
$1 to $1.50 values—large assortment of styles—white and colors, now 50c.
All the high grade hand embroidered neckwear from $2.50 up to $7.50 now just half price.

Come Quick If You Need Waists
You must come quick if you want to secure any of these elegant waists at half price. Nearly all our surplus fabrics are made up and the factory will run just a few days more. Buy now before assortments are broken.
This is your last opportunity to buy Machin waists ready to wear.

Belts
All belts in the stor silk and leather—wh and colors—many wo up to $3.50. Choice of entire stock now
75c

MACHIN SHIRT CO INC.
HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS
124 S. SPRING ST

Society.

ment. After dinner Miss Virginia Grose, in a fetching Spanish costume, tripped lightly through the mazes of many quaint old Spanish measures, to the lilt of the guitar.

Mr. Lummis and Señor Apache gave melodious Indian folk songs. The party were conveyed to their destination in a private car, and at the dinner, Mrs. Lummis was a gracious toastmistress.

Those who were guests at this novel feast included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bent, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moody, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Curtis, Dr. and Mrs. Wernygk, Mr. and Mrs. Judson, Mrs. J. F. Duane, Mrs. Idah M. Strobridge, Mrs. W. T. Marvin, Mrs. M. J. Thompson, and Misses Lillian Whittaker, Tuttle, Bertha Lummis, Folsom, Dolores Bloomer, Heloise Counteleno, Helen Bent, Margery Cole, Katherine Thompson, Augusta Lamb, Turbese Lummis, Leta Horlocker, MacNeil, Gonda Brown, Duane, Emma Smith, Smith, and Messrs. M. L. Judson, Granville Redmond, Dr. C. J. K. Jones, E. J. Elson, Gleason, Allison Folsom, Torrey, Wilbur Moody, Roy Arnold, Francisco Amate, Charles S. Wi, Antonio Apache, H. J. Vatcher, O. V. Eaton, Col. Kewen, and Quimu Lummis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Beeson, bridal pair of the week.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor and Miss Nona Taylor of No. 1443 Pleasant avenue are spending a few weeks at Seven Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyler of Third avenue and Adams street are enjoying a sojourn at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Flora Williams Tyndall of No. 1769 West Twenty-fourth street left on Thursday for a three-months' visit with friends in San Francisco and Oakland, stopping en route to visit Mrs. Ira Ramsdell at Hollister, Cal.

Dr. Mary A. Gabler has been called North by the illness of a friend, and left on Saturday night.

Mrs. A. Hines and family have returned from an outing at Bear Valley.

Mrs. E. C. Cook and family and Mrs. Harry Booth and children are at Balboa Beach for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohn, of No. 123 Aropahoe street with their daughters, Misses Sadie and Estelle, and Miss Hazel McCrillis, left yesterday for a month sojourn at Catalina Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Alles, of No. 1252 Westlake avenue have gone to Laguna Beach for a brief outing.

Miss Florence Ingram of No. 1724 New England street has just returned from her vacation haveing spent a month in Washington and Portland, Oreg.

Mrs. Thomas Rutledge and sons, Clifford and Ralph, of Colusa, who have been visiting her sister, Miss Theresa Ernst, the past month, have gone to Santa Monica for two weeks.

Mrs. E. R. Reid with her daughter and son, Hazel Elma and Earl, of Oakland, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Rigby, No. 1052 Temple street, the probability being that they may come to reside here permanently in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. James T. Fisher of Virgil avenue have gone to Lake Tahoe to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chase, of Hotel Fremont, have gone to Lake Tahoe and other points north for the month of August.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE FEW functions of note in the past week have been small and informal. Mrs. Theodore Coleman of South Madison avenue gave the first of importance Monday afternoon, when she entertained with a bridge party for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank J. Coleman, of Arizona. The house was ornamented with Shasta daisies and ferns and after the game a collation was served. The prize was won by Mrs. Linton Tedford. Those present were Mdmes. John R. Bragdon, Clarence B. Hall, Volney Craig, Linton Tedford, Misses Ethel Hinds, Edith Hinds and Clark.

Mrs. Albert G. Thurston of South Los Robles avenue entertained Monday with a luncheon in honor of Miss Marian Horton, who will leave for Stanford soon. The color scheme in decoration brought out the Stanford color, red, which was shown in bright gladioli blossoms relieved by wood ferns. All the accessories were in red, and the place cards were ornamented with pictures of college girls and appropriate quotations. Those enjoying this festivity were: Misses Evelyn Reynolds, Winifred Reynolds, Octavia Lockett, Dorothy Thurston, Irene Merserau, Marjorie Driscoll, Helen Horton, and Mary Wadsworth.

Mrs. Walter L. Wotkyns entertained the members of the West End Bridge

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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(Continued on Eighth Page.)

All $10 to $18 Hats $5

Five dollars, tomorrow, for any of the indescribably beautiful creations heretofore priced $10 to $18.

That's our way of making sure that no hat stays beyond the season for which it is made.

(Second Floor.)

J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237 and 239 South Broadway

75c to $1.25 Ribbons 35c

35c for 4 1-2 inch Dresden and Plaid Ribbons in the exquisite patterns commonly sold at 75c to $1.25.

And 7-inch Taffetas of the 65c quality, in many staple shades, at forty-five cents.

(Left of main entrance.)

Dress Goods Remnants at Half the Remnant Prices

All waist, skirt and dress lengths of black and colored dress goods at half the REMNANT prices. That means much less than half our regular yardage prices, bringing many of our most elegant dress fabrics down to the usual cost of very commonplace stuffs.

The collection is made up of the fastest-selling patterns and colorings in:

Voiles, Batistes, Broadcloths, Serges, Marquisettes, Cheviots, Henriettas, Veilings, Mohairs, Cream-ground fancy suitings, etc.

In such a varied assortment you will have no trouble in finding just what you want.

Waist, Skirt and Dress Lengths of Silks at Half

This reduction applies not alone to the remnant lengths, but to a splendid collection of regular $1 silks in neat checks, stripes and Polka Dots, which you may buy in any length at 50c a yard.

Dozens of waist and skirt lengths of this season's most popular fancy silks at half price.

Art Needlework Some at half or less

Particularly anxious to have these pieces examined by women who have done such work—it's only those who can fully appreciate the values.

Austrian center pieces, scarfs and table covers with scalloped edges, hand embroidered. 24-inch centers, round or square embroidered in designs that show up well, $1.75 each.

36-inch table covers, with all edges neatly scalloped, hand embroidered in elaborate designs, covering nearly the entire piece—round or square. $3.75.

Scarfs for sideboards or dressers—size 18x45. $2.50. 24x54 inches, $4.25.

Special:

36x63-inch table covers and 24x90-inch piano scarfs of rich dark green and red velvet, artistically trimmed in ecru braid, which forms a very pretty contrast with the velvet.

$3.50 for scarfs that were $8.00.

$1.50 for squares that were $5.00.

What 50c Will Get:

To make quick riddance of odd pieces, a collection of doilies, center pieces and scarfs, whose duplicates have sold as high as $2 and $3.00, will be free to go tomorrow at fifty cents apiece. Some of them embroidered, some with drawn work; some in white, others in colors. In many instances only one of a kind, but so many kinds that you are certain of finding many that you will want.

(Third Floor)

Wash Waists at Half or Very Near It

Even though there were over nine hundred waists in this last lot of samples the entire collection would have been sold out in three or four days if they had arrived on time.

But, as they were lost in transit, and came in a month overdue, extraordinary price inducements are offered to make their speedy clearance doubly sure—we've marked them at practically half.

$1.50 and $1.75 Waists	95c	$7.50 Waists at	$4.00
$2.00 Waists	$1.10	$10.00 Waists at	$6.00
$3.50 and $3.75 Waists	$2.00	$15.00 Waists at	$9.00
$4.00 Waists	$2.25	$20.00 Waists at	$10.50
$5.50 Waists	$2.75	$25.00 Waists at	$15.00
$6.00 Waists	$3.00	$37.50 Waists at	$20.00

(Second Floor)

Rare Values in Bedding

With blankets at every price-step between $1.25 and $37.50 a pair we've a variety that leaves nothing to be wished for.

And as for values, the volume of this bedding business proves conclusively that our offerings are unmatchable.

Eleven-quarter blankets of fluffy white mixed wool with pink or blue borders—will launder well—specially priced at $2.75 a pair.

Ten-quarter blankets of fine white wool with 2-inch binding, doubly stitched — just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking—pink, blue or red borders—rare values at $4.50.

Eleven-quarter blankets of soft, thick, heavy white wool—particularly desirable for hotel and lodging house use—pink or blue borders—specially priced at $4.50 a pair.

Eleven-quarter blankets of extra heavy white wool—soft, thick and fluffy—in pink or blue borders—specially priced at $5.

Eleven-quarter blankets of fine white wool with just enough cotton in the warp to prevent shrinking when washed—rare value at $6 a pair.

Eleven-quarter blankets of pure wool—very soft and fluffy—pink or blue borders—$7.00 a pair.

(Third Floor.)

All Parasols Third Off

The price-break has come. A straight 33 1-3 per cent reduction on all parasols, and three months or more of parasol weather yet ahead of us!

And that reduction, mind you, is BONA FIDE—no make-believe mark-downs from fictitious valuations.

Every parasol in the stock is included, too—EVERYTHING from the plain white affairs regularly sold at a dollar to the exquisitely beautiful hand embroidered linens that will be reduced from $30 to $20.

Of course, we've hand-embroidered linen parasols for less than $20—many of them in the La Belle Tokio models (the new 16-ribbed parasols) at $5.65 to $10, instead of $8.50 to $15.

White Goods Third Under Regular

Third reduction on four of the bread-and-butter staples of the White Goods business.

36-inch nainsook of the 17½c quality at 12½c, or $1.50 for a 12-yard piece; the 22½c quality at 17½c, or $2 for a 12-yard piece.

32-inch Persian lawn of the 60c quality at forty cents a yard.

32-inch India linon of the 40c quality at 25c a yard.

48-inch white batiste of exceptionally fine finish at 65c a yard; regularly $1.

$20 to $30 Dotted Swiss Robes $12.50

Twenty-five dainty dotted Swiss robe patterns came to us at half actual value. All trimmed with fine lace insertion, some having bands of pink and others bands of blue.

$12.50 is such a ridiculously low price for robes of this character that this little lot of twenty-five will quickly find new owners.

Other Bargains in the Robe Department:

Lot of $15 embroidered linen robe patterns at $7.75.

And a sample line of lace boleros and jacket coats at a third under real value.

Drapery Stuffs for Beach Cottages

Four immensely popular fabrics that you can afford to use in your beach cottage.

30-inch Japanese crepes in solid colors and handsomely figured effects at 20c and 25c.

108-inch curtain net of good heavy quality, in white and Arabian, 75c a yard—an unprecedented value.

50-inch Repps in green, red, and brown—widely used for couch covers, portieres and furniture coverings—85c yard.

50-inch silk poplins in tan, gold, blue and green shades—particularly desirable for side drapes—dollar a yard.

Lace Curtains at Half

To make quick riddance of all odd single pairs of Lace Curtains we put the prices down to half what their duplicates have been bringing.

About fifty pairs in the collection ready for tomorrow—Nottinghams, White Irish Point, Brussels Net and Arabian.

Tapestry panels, 50 inches wide by 7 to 9 feet long, in floral or pictorial designs—may be used for wall hangings or portieres—reduced from $12.50 to $8.50.

Mercerized tapestry portieres in plain green or plain red, double sided and fringed top and bottom, $3.50 a pair; were $4.75 to $6.

Double-sided couch covers of good weight, in Bagdad and Oriental effects, $2.75; worth $3.75 to $5.

Domestic Rugs Reduced

People who know rug values will be quick to take advantage of these offerings:

9x12-foot rugs of the best quality Bigelow Wilton, with Oriental and allover designs in rich, dark colorings—universally sold at $42.50—here at $35.

Same kind in size 8¼x10½ feet at $32.50, instead of $37.50.

9x12-foot reversible Brussels rugs, in floral, Oriental and allover designs, suitable for bedrooms and dining-rooms—regularly $15—now $10.50.

36x63-inch Bigelow Wilton rugs, with allover and Oriental designs in rich, dark colorings, cut from $10 to $7.50.

27x54-inch rugs of best quality Bigelow, with allover designs in rich, dark colorings specially priced at $4.50.

(Third Floor.)

No matter at which beach or mountain resort you may be you are within trading distance of this store. Our Mail Order Department is at your service.

We prepay freight or express charges on all purchases amounting to $5 (except C.O.D. packages) to any railway station within 100 miles of Los Angeles.

DIAMOND POLISHING.

MANY WOMEN FIND EMPLOYMENT IN DIAMOND FACTORIES.

An Industry That Has Flourished in Amsterdam Since the Fifteenth Century and in Which Women Occupy an Important Part in Cutting Stones.

The State Department has just made public an interesting statement from our Consul resident at Amsterdam, in which he says that diamonds to the value of $12,435,163 were shipped from that town last year to the United states. He makes some other interesting statements and gives a graphic account of diamond cutting. In part, he says:

"Among the many industries of Amsterdam, that of diamond cutting has long been an important one. Since the fifteenth century (when it was started) it has been extensively carried on, and today no fewer than sixty firms are registered in Amsterdam as diamond cutting or diamond polishing companies. Some of the firms restrict themselves entirely to one process, that of diamond polishing, while others carry out the whole of the three processes, diamond splitting, diamond cutting and diamond polishing. In one of these typical complete factories 90 per cent. of all the many thousands of rough uncut diamonds received every year come from South Africa, and those principally from the De Beers mines at Kimberly. It gives one a little idea of the importance of this industry in Amsterdam to realize that 400,000 diamonds were cut and polished in this factory in one year alone, and that 300 to 350 men are daily employed in the different workrooms by this one company, which also employs about twenty women, who deserve to be mentioned, since they are intrusted with the very important work of diamond cutting. Although the firm was established in 1843, it was not until 1875 that women were employed in the factory, but so satisfactory was the experiment that now nearly the entire work of diamond cutting is done by them, thousands of diamonds passing annually through their skillful fingers.

"The first of the three processes through which the rough, uncut diamond has to pass is that of splitting the stone. About twelve men are employed at this work, which is all done by hand without the aid of machinery. It is not a lengthy process, unless the stone contains a great many flaws, for an ordinary diamond weighing about 10 carats can generally be split in fifteen minutes. The object is to divide the rough, uncut diamond (containing flaws) into several pure, flawless stones, and in order to do this strong pressure is exerted on the weak spots (caused by flaws) by means of a diamond-tipped tool, which is held in the right hand. It is an old and well-recognized principle that 'nothing but a diamond will cut a diamond.' In the left hand is held a curiously-shaped little frame, into which the rough diamond now to be split has been firmly waxed. Great pressure is then used on the weak spot, and in a few moments the diamond splits into two portions. Should there be any more flaws in either of these sections the process is repeated until several pure, flawless diamonds lie on the rough wooden tables of the workmen, ready now for the second process, that of cutting. This process, like the first, is almost entirely performed by hand, but with one striking difference—the work is done by women and girls instead of men. Only in the case of very hard, difficult stones is machinery necessary, and then 'a mere man' is employed to use it.

"A pleasant workshop has been built for the women on the quay close to the factory. In this room about twenty women and girls sit at several tables, placed where the light from the six large windows can fall on their work. They work eight hours a day, their wages varying from 8 to 20 guilders ($3.21 to $8.04) a week.

"The work of diamond cutting is a delicate and difficult task, very trying to the eyes, too, for some of the diamonds are so minute that 400 of them or more may weigh only half a carat. Each worker is responsible for the packet of diamonds she receives at intervals from the forewoman, and if by accident she loses one of the precious stones she has either to find it again or refund its value.

"The tools employed in diamond cutting are very similar in appearance to those employed in the first process, that of diamond splitting. In both cases diamonds are used as knives after having been firmly waxed into the tip of pear-shaped tools. The women hold in the left hand the diamond they wish to cut, which has also been firmly fixed into a wooden frame. Little jets of gas are always kept burning on the various tables, ready to be used at any moment when melted wax is necessary.

"The only real difference in the two processes of diamond splitting and diamond cutting lies in the fact that whereas the men who split the diamonds use pressure on one spot only (where the flaw occurs,) the women spend their energies in rounding the whole stone and carefully cutting off all angles to be seen on its surface by means of the sharp diamonds they hold in their right hands. Occasionally they have very large diamonds to cut, which take a great deal of time, but an ordinary stone weighing about 10 carats would take on an average a whole day's work—a day of eight hours. When the diamond has been sufficiently cut and rounded, it is then ready for the third and last process, that of polishing. This work requires a great deal of time and skill, and is performed entirely by machinery, a huge steam engine supplying the motive power for all the iron disks.

"There are ten large work-rooms, in which the 300 men work who are engaged in the difficult process of diamond polishing, their wages averaging about 20 guilders a week ($8.04.) The process consists in giving to the rounded diamonds what is termed in technical language their necessary 'sides.' All diamonds are divided into two classes, 'brilliants' and 'roses,' although the only real difference between them lies in the number of 'sides' they individually possess after having been polished in one of the many diamond factories.

"A 'brilliant' must possess fifty-eight 'sides' (a few years ago the lowest number was sixty-four, for there are fashions in diamond cutting,) but a 'rose' need only possess twenty-four 'sides.' Another though slight difference between them is that a 'brilliant' is pointed at both ends, while a 'rose' diamond has one end flattened and the other pointed. When the diamond is ready to be polished, it has to be first soldered into a pear-shaped frame made of zinc, and then dipped into a preparation of oil and diamond dust before being fastened (with three others) into a strong frame placed in close proximity to an iron wheel. This little disk is then set in motion by connecting it with the great engine on the ground floor, and the wheel immediately turns at the rate of 2000 revolutions to the minute. As it revolves the four diamonds set in the adjacent frame are gradually polished by means of the friction produced on their surface by the particles of diamond dust still adhering to the oil, into which they had been previously dipped.

Safes[t] Trade

(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS.)

Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

August "Trade Sale" Neckwear

Values You Can't Appreciate Unless You See The Goods

Collars and Yokes Worth to $10.00 at $2.50

Styles for women and misses, also chimesettes of Val. lace—Point Gaze lace—hand made effects of silk braid and medallions or fancy faggoting and folds white, black and cream.

75c Neckwear at Choice 10c

Stocks, tabs, collars, cravats and turn-overs, many worth to 75c; hand-made and tailored effects; others of lace and braid; also some of duck or scrim in collar and cuff sets; embroidered in colors.

Neckwear Worth to $1.25 at 15c

Silk or lace stocks, jabots, collars and collar and cuff sets; silk and lace, others of chiffon and lace, still others of sheer batiste embroidered effects or in tailored styles with braid and buttons.

Lace Collars and Stolls Worth to $20 at $5

Round collars, fancy stolls, fischues and capes, many hand-made of silk battenburg, others of Venise or Cluny lace, white, black and cream.

Neck Ruffs Worth to $6 at $1.50

Of liberty silk, chiffon, grenadine or silk tissue in white, black and two-toned effects, extra full pleated others silk or ribbon ties.

$5 Round Collars at $1

Collars, yokes and chimesettes of Point Venise, Point Gaze and lace with chiffon; also fancy half sleeves and fischus white, cream and black.

$1.50 Neck Ruffs at 50c

Of chiffon or silk tissue in black, white and two-toned effects in combinations of black and white, brown and white, blue and white and white with black, full pleated with silk or ribbon ties.

$1.75 Neckwear at 25c

Stocks, collars, tabs, turn-overs and collar and cuff sets of Swiss with lace, embroidered batiste, tailored effects in linen or scrim, silk with lace and braid; white and colors.

$3 50 Yokes and Collars at 50c

Of silk with fancy braids, lace and folds, chiffon and lace, Point Venise lace pointed or round styles, also of silk braids in white and black.

$5 Yokes and Collars at $1.50

For women and misses, of Point Venise, Point Gaze, hand-made effects of chiffon and lace or folds and faggoting black, white, cream and ecru.

$2.00 Yokes and Chimesettes 25c

Collars, yokes and chimesettes of lace and faggoting; lace and embroidery or tailored effects in linen and scrim; white, cream and two-toned; pointed and round styles.

$3.00 Neckwear at 50c

Hand-made and tailored collars, jabots, ties and stocks of lace with silk or chiffon; silk with braid and buttons; collar and cuff sets of chiffon, linen or swiss, embroidery or fancy ruffled edges.

"No Name" Wash Goods

This annual event at the big Hamburger store is not only anxiously looked forward to but liberally patro[…]es women for both our local and New Y[…] makers of high grade wash goods who at the end of the season sell their surplus stocks to us with the un[…]e do not use their names because of th[…] this merchandise is worth every penny quoted as regular values and you certainly will anticipate fut[…]asing liberally this week when you can s[…]

5¢ "NO NAME" SALE

Yard for Regular 10c and 15c Wash Goods

A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF COTTON WASH GOODS, CONSISTING NURSES' STRIPED SEERSUCKER, PLAIN CHAMBRAY GINGHAMS, PLAIN BLUE OR BLACK STRIPED MULLS, LARGE FIGURE SATIN STRIPED FANCY PRINTED BATISTE; ALSO 15c STRIPED BOUCLE MULLS; BLAC[…] BLUE ONLY; 15c SATIN STRIPED FLOWERED ORGANDIES; BLACK G[…] WITH PINK FLOWERS; 10c POLKADOT AND FIGURED BATISTE; […] GROUNDS WITH COLORED FIGURES; 10c PLAIN COLORED CHAMBRA[…] WHITE LACE STRIPED LAWNS; AND 10c SATIN FINISHED SCOTCH PRINTS.

20c Galatea Suiting at 10¢ "NO NAME" SALE

An offering that you will appreciate if you want something that will give unequaled service; are the best quality, and come in a large assortment of patterns in stripes, checks and fancy designs; are in light, medium and dark colors, and are good values at the regular price.

25c Imported Pongee at 17¢ "NO NAME" SALE

Are very highly mercerized materials, and are full 32 inches wide; the colors are medium blue, light and dark gray, champagne and green; very soft finish, and is a material that makes up very effectively; launders well and gives almost everlasting service.

25c Japanese Crepes at 12½¢ "NO NAME" SALE

One of the best offerings of the "No Name" sale; these pretty crepes are imported materials and are full 30 inches wide; the plain colors are light blue, red, old rose, pink, yellow, green and white; also striped designs in tan and white, blue and white and grey and white; very pretty for kimonos.

19c to 25c Wash

[…]RED MULLS, BATISTE, LAWNS, […] FLORAL STRIPED BATISTE, WHIT[…]ES; 19c EMBROIDERED PRINTED SW[…]; 20c FLOWERED ORGANDIES WHI[…]GNS; 20c NAVY BLUE AND WHITE […]WNS; 20c BLACK AND WHITE CHEC[…]ES, WHITE, BLUE AND BLACK GR[…]ES, AND 25c WHITE MADRAS WAIST[…]

Best Sta[…]s Ginghams 10¢ "NO NAME" SALE

Are the same […]ou always pay 12½c to 15c for; a la[…] are the best quality; the patterns are […]ks and stripes; the colors are blue, […]own and tan; will stand repeated […] the best of service.

6¼c Apron Ginghams at 3⅓¢ "NO NAME" SALE

[…]y. Are a splendid […]cked ginghams in small patterns; […]ite, green and white and blue and w[…]xcellent service; on sale one hour—[…] limit of 10 yards to a customer.

25c […]ple at 12½¢ "NO NAME" SALE

One of the pretti[…]terials; for this sale we have cut the […] also included are some dainty Drap[…]e in prettily colored plaids, others wit[…]d polka dots, still others in small […]hot with embroidered figures.

Any White Parasol $1.00

VALUES TO $3.50

Are of pure linen, have hemstitched borders; some with insertion, others with embroidered edges or in embroidered polkadot designs; enamel frame, and have wood rod and natural wood or bamboo handles; can be washed on the frame.

$1.75 Long Silk Gloves $1.00

Elbow length in black and white—two clasps at wrist, embroidered stitching on back, double tipped fingers.

$3.75 Kid Gloves $2.49

12 and 16 button length in black, white and colors; three clasps and with three rows narrow embroidery stitching; a superior quality; every pair fitted.

50c Lace Hose 35c

THREE PAIRS FOR A DOLLAR

Are pure lisle lace all over pattern in assorted designs, black only — have high spliced heels and toes and extra double soles; a superior quality lisle thread.

"Trade Sale" Noti[…]

25c silk shoe laces, all lengths, 10c.
Seven spools 5c thread, full 200 yards, […]
15c card safety pins, nickel plated, 2c.
35c dress shields, silk—nainsook, 10c.
Women's and Misses' 35c silk supporters, […]
4c package machine needles, at, each, 1[…]
15c bolt bone casing, full 9 yards, at 5c.
Dozen 10 yards spools silk twist, 5c.
15c dozen dress steels, assorted, 5c.

SEE THE DEMONSTRATION OF THE HALL DRESS FORMS.

"Trade Sale" Drugs

(WE GUARANTEE THE PURITY)

[…] size genuine "Lambert's" Listerine, 59c.
[…]box "Health Tea" for constipation, 20c.
[…]ance Mission Perfume, popular odors, 25c.
[…]ttle Priscilla's Fragrant Cream, 10c.
[…] three cakes "Anola" Buttermilk soap, 5c.
[…] "Dorin's" Rice powder, imported, 25c.
[…] "Euthymol" Tooth Paste, 10c.
[…]le "Eau de Quinine," dandruff cure, 25c.
[…]le Bromo Seltzer "Emerson's," limit of two, 5c.
[…] mail or phone orders accepted.)

[…]AND FEMALE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS IN ATTENDANCE.

For $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Plain and Fancy Silks

50c

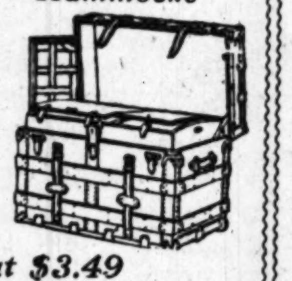
8000 yards, including every odd piece in the house; all colors in the assortment; every new weave and the choicest styles of this season's silks; are all new, fresh silks, such as yard wide plain and changeable taffeta, black included, 20-inch black Peau de Soie, 28-inch rough Pongee, 19-inch fancy silks of all kinds, 19-inch plain taffeta, 23-inch black taffeta, 22-inch black satin, 24-inch brocaded taffeta, all colors, 27-inch Jap silk, 24-inch foulards and many others, none of which are worth less regularly than $1.00, while others are the choicest of $1.50 silks.

"Trade Sale" Trunks

Also Featuring Suit Cases---Hammocks

$16.00 Trunks at $12.49

Canvas covered all brass trimmed and fitted with Yale lock—japanned steel center and side bands, "Hagney" bolts—two solid leather straps—linen lined—34 or 36 inch sizes.



$10.00 Steamer Trunks at $7.98

Canvas covered—malleable steel bound—japanned steel center and side bands—brass lock—steel corner bumpers—covered and divided trays—sheet steel bottom—34 or 36 inch sizes.

$4.25 Suit Case at $3.49

24 inch size best imported "Keratol" brass lock and catches—leather corners—bell rivets—linen lined—four straps in case—and either with or without leather straps around case.

$4.00 Hammock at $2.98

Just 12 in the lot—three ply—close weave—lace design—lay back tufted pillow—concealed spreader—wood foot bar—15-inch valance.

17c

For 29c Matting

1000 yards of fine high grade Japanese matting with linen warp; are the best carpet designs, finished with heavy corded edge and in a large variety of colors.

35c White Matting 21c

A very superior quality; has linen warp and one of the closest weaves; are of the best long, selected straw and finished with close corded edges.

$4.50 Lace Curtains $2.50

Are of either Cluny or hand made Battenburg, the choicest designs; also some of imported French bobbinet with handsome patterns and in either white or Arabian.

August "Trade Sale" Ru[…]

Values You Cannot Afford to Pass By

$4.75 9x9 Feet Heavy Art Square at $3.6[…]

Are an exceptionally durable quality wool mixed, full nine feet square, very heavy, close woven, and will give double the service of the ordinary kind of rug.

$6.00 Wool Mixed Rugs or Squares at $4.89

A very choice assortment of the most popular colors and designs; are full 9x12 feet in size, an extra good quality, and are perfectly reversible.

$20.00 Brussels Rugs at $12.50

Choice of any of our high grade Brussels rugs 9x12 feet in size; are extra closely woven; the very best and most desirable colors and designs, and of all standard rugs are unequaled for service.

$7.95 For 9x12 Pro-Brussels Rug. Copies of the best body Brussels, lie flat on the floor and are priced regularly at $10.80.

$19.95 For high grade Scotch […] rugs, 9x12 feet, two sea[…] ton velvet rugs at the same price, regula[…]

[…]rade Sale" S[…]

Values Found Only a[…]

"Foster's" $5 Shoes an[…]

Are for women and the very fine[…] military heels; medium toe shap[…] fords with hand turned soles; L[…] ner," and are on sale Monday o[…] all sizes.

Women's $2[…]

A splendid quality vici kid; have […] all sizes in the lot; Monday onl[…]

Women's $3.50 and $[…]

Vici kid, velour calf and patent co[…] there are all sizes in the lot an[…] Monday only.

[…]elted barefoot […]s 3 to 6 at.. **$1.50** Children's welted bar[…] sandals, sizes 6 to 8..

"Trade Sale Garden and" Carpenter Tools

You Pay a Fourth More at Any Hardware Store

No matter how small or large your purchase may be "Hamburgers" will save you at least a fourth of what you usually pay—You will find hundreds of needed things for home use in keeping lawn and garden in proper shape, and doing the "odd" jobs around the house—and our prices are always lowest.

$1.95 For 25 Feet Hose and Nozzle

The regular price for the same is $2.50; is an extra good quality and comes in either 1-2 or 3-4-inch size; this special offer is for Monday only and no phone orders.

24-tooth Wire Lawn Rake	49c
Celebrated "Ball" Weed Puller at	35c
Twin Lawn Spray, the best there is	19c
An Extra Strong Garden Trowel	10c

65c "Maydole" Hammer at 49c

An extra special offering from the fourth floor; these well-known hammers have warranted steel claw and head and are specially underpriced for Monday only—no phone orders.

$2.49 for a $3.25 Lawn Mower

A practically well-built machine and one which we do not hesitate to recommend; has three best steel blades; an easy running machine and is fully warranted.

Nickeled Steel Square 7x12 at	15c
"Yankee" Automatic Drill at	$1.23
No. 8 Steel Hack Saw Frame with Blade	49c
Nickeled Steel Gas Pliers	49c

$1.65 "Disston's" Saw $1.35

Crosscut, and is 26-inch size; a No. 1 quality with 8 or 9 points, sells regularly at $1.65. Underpriced for Monday only; no phone orders. Fourth floor.

Choice of Any Refrigerator This Week 25 Per Cent Off

Boys' Clothing

Savings That You Will Appreciate

$3.50 Wool Suits at $1.98

Includes all broken lines, in sizes for boys from 9 to 16 years—wool worsteds, cheviots and tweeds—knickerbocker or plain pants styles—popular gray and brown mixtures.

$1.00 Bathing Suits 59c

One-piece style with skirt—closely knit, nicely finished and in sizes for boys 5 to 16 years; black only.

50c Military Blouses 25c

Sizes for boys 3 to 6 years—either self or embroidery trimmed; buttons on side and shoulder; a varied assortment of colors, light or dark.

50c Balbriggan Drawers 15c

Sizes 30, 32 and 34; only short length styles, in ecru color; double seat; just 22 dozen.

Boys' 35c Wool Caps 15c

Golf shapes, are of wool worsteds and cheviots, in gray or brown; nicely lined and finished; assorted sizes.

Dollar Dress Shirts at 50c

Sizes 12 to 14; pleated or plain front—neck band style, with attached or detached cuffs; assorted patterns.

$12.00 to $18.00 Trimmed Hats $8.50

Included in the assortment are several swell "black hats" made of braid with net facing and trimmed with wings and ribbons—also pretty sailor shapes with flowers and stylishly finished with ribbons—others are leghorn hats with flowers and foliage; none of the hats in this assortment are worth less regularly than $12.50, while many of them are splendid $18.50 hats; Monday only.

Choice […]n's Suit

[…] and Vest or […] Coat and Vest […]95—

[…] and $25.00 values in […]iness suits—are of […] imported worsteds […], checks and mix[…]hades—are the 1907 […] Prince Albert coats […] the very finest ma[…] regular $20 and $25 […]day …… **$13.95**

[…]n's Furnish[…]

[…]es to $2.00

$1.50 to $2.00 golf shir[…] […]ce style with skirt solid […] …… 79c
attached or separate […] […]k and white checks, […]ttons, sizes …… 79c
$1.50 all silk hose, […] sizes 9 to 11 […] styles, …… 79c
$1.50 gauntlet auto […] in all sizes; Monday […] very elastic, …… 79c
$1.25 pajamas, light […] and come …… 79c
military collars, 34 to […] cheviot …… 79c
$1.50 night shirts, […] floor length, sizes 15 […] …… 79c

Trade[…]

Dainty U[…] Ha[…]

Bridal S[…]

Set consists of f[…] finest soft finished […] med with German […] insertion, the gow[…] yoke front and b[…] lace sleeves, pettic[…] have long deep fl[…] and insertion—dra[…] style—corset cover[…] both trimmed wit[…] sets worth regular[…]

$3.50 "Royal[…] Corsets at […]

The newest models […] corset—and at the[…] will be on sale Mo[…] of the very finest […] dium bust and long […] supporters—finished […] embroidery—all size[…] pair correctly fitted […]

$8.50 S[…]

Splendid taffeta in ev[…] flounce and splendid […]

25c Best Rubbe[…]
$1.50 Infants' F[…]
$1.75 Infants' […]
Infants' $1.50 D[…]
Children's $1.50[…]
Infants' $1.50 […]

Safe[…]rade

W h-Goods Sale

but liberally patroniz les women for both our local and New York buyers spend months in preparing for this sale. There are many to us with the unde we do not use their names because of the radical price reductions. You can safely accept our guarantee that will anticipate futur chasing liberally this week when you can save from a third to a half on every yard of wash goods you buy.

ash Goods

19c to 25c Wash Goods at Yard

DS, CONSISTING
GHAMS, PLAIN L URED MULLS, BATISTE, LAWNS, SWISSES AND ORGANDIES; ALSO
IN STRIPED M FLORAL STRIPED BATISTE, WHITE GROUNDS WITH COLORED FIG-
MULLS; BLACK ES; 19c EMBROIDERED PRINTED SWISSES WITH COLORED FLOW-
S; BLACK GROU S; 20c FLOWERED ORGANDIES WHITE GROUNDS WITH COLORED
ED BATISTE; W SIGNS; 20c NAVY BLUE AND WHITE AND BLACK AND WHITE
ED CHAMBRAY LAWNS; 20c BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED MULLS; 20c FANCY CREPO-
ISHED SCOTCH P NES, WHITE, BLUE AND BLACK GROUNDS WITH FLORAL FIG-
ES, AND 25c WHITE MADRAS WAISTING.

10¢ "NO NAME" SALE

Best Stand ss Ginghams

Are the same mate you always pay 12½c to 15c for; a large are the best quality; the patterns are b cks and stripes; the colors are blue, g rown and tan; will stand repeated la the best of service.

10¢ "NO NAME" SALE

6¼c Apron C Ginghams at

Mo nly.

Are a splendid qu checked ginghams in small patterns; m white, green and white and blue and white excellent service; on sale one hour—8 a limit of 10 yards to a customer.

3⅓¢ "NO NAME" SALE

25c ple at

One of the prettiest materials; for this sale we have cut the p also included are some dainty Drap e in prettily colored plaids, others with d polka dots, still others in small bro chet with embroidered figures.

12½¢ "NO NAME" SALE

25c Mercerized Poplin at

For this big sale of "No Name" we are featuring a full case of these splendid weaves; are dotted patterns in three sizes—white mercerized grounds; are exceptional values at the regular price, and we are going to sell them at just half price Monday.

12½¢ "NO NAME" SALE

25c Mercerized Ginghams at

In the wash materials there isn't anything that will launder as well or give better service than these goods; are in small checks and stripes, and very highly mercerized; combinations of black and white, also gray and oxblood; these are well worth early shopping.

15¢ "NO NAME" SALE

25c Summer Dress Foulards at

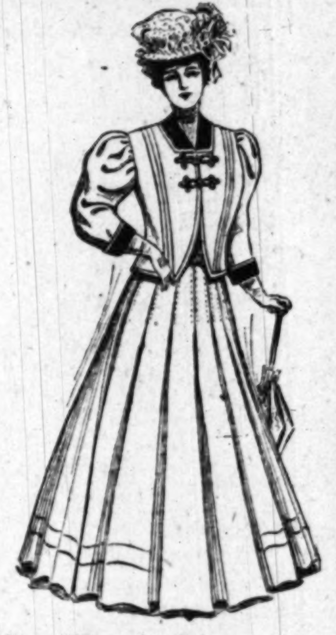
An extra special offering for this sale; are full yard wide, and come in navy blue and black grounds with small neat white figures; have a fine satin finish, are a medium weight, and are one of the most popular wash fabrics for wash dresses.

12½¢ "NO NAME" SALE

Hamburger's
SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

Three Greatest Suit Offerings of the Season

Some at Just Half Price; Others Less than a Third, and Still Others at a Fourth of the Regular Price



$20.00 Silk--Wool--Linen Suits $5.00

Some of these suits are of splendid silk and wool materials while others are of the finest linens—not one in the assortment but that is an exceptionally good value at the regular price at from $15.00 to $20.00; are the smartest of this seasons models—including "jumper"—"eton"—and "long coat" styles—trimmed with fancy braids and laces—complete range of sizes and the price named is for Monday only.

$25 Silk--Wool--Linen Suits $7.50

Just 70 suits in the lot; while some of them are the daintiest of popular linen suits—of fancy materials—nicely trimmed with braids and laces, others are of a splendid quality silk and wool—the most popular styles of the season—complete range of sizes and without any exception the best $15.00 to $25.00 suit in the city.

$30 Silk--Wool--Linen Suits $10

Fancy suits of the finest linens trimmed with the daintiest patterns of serviceable lace and braids—this season's most popular styles; also smart suits of silk and wool which at the beginning of the season sold at from twice to three times the price we have named for Monday; are the very best materials fashioned in the most popular styles and on sale at the price named Monday only.

ale" Notion

lengths, 10c.
full 200 yards, 25c.
ckel plated, 2c.
nainsook, 10c.
c silk supporters, 5c.
edles, at, each, 1c
ll 9 yards, at 3c.
ilk twist, 5c.
ssorted, 5c.
ATION OF THE
RESS FORMS.

"Trade Sale" Drugs

(WE GUARANTEE THE PURITY)

size genuine "Lambert's" Listerine, 59c.
box "Health Tea" for constipation, 20c.
ounce Mission Perfume, popular odors, 25c.
bottle Priscilla's Fragrant Cream, 10c.
three cakes "Anola" Buttermilk soap, 5c.
"Dain's" Rice powder, imported, 25c.
"Euthymol" Tooth Paste, 10c.
"Eau de Quinine," dandruff cure, 25c.
Bromo Seltzer "Emerson's," limit of two, 5c.
mail or phone orders accepted.)

AND FEMALE REGISTERED PHARMACISTS IN ATTENDANCE.

25c Ribbons at 12 1-2c

Sash and neck ribbons of chiffon taffeta, messaline, satin taffeta and taffeta; plain colors, fancy two-toned and multi colored stripes; also printed Persian designs; widths to 6 inches; extra special, and are on sale Monday only at this price.

25c Handkerchiefs at 12½c

Of sheer linen; swiss and cambric; are in embroidered hems; embroidered edges; medallion corners, and Val. or Mechlin lace trimmed.

50c Handkerchiefs at 25c

Of linen lawn; cambric and swiss; some hand embroidered; others embroidered hems; still others trimmed with French Val. or Mechlin lace.

$2.00 Embroideries at 50c

Embroideries, insertions, bands and all overs of sheer swiss, batiste, nainsook and cambric, eyelet, embossed and shadow effects in floral, scroll and conventional designs; a large and splendid assortment from which to choose.

" Rug

By

at $3.69

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39
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grade Scotch
2 feet, two seams;
e price, regularly

rade Sale" Shoes--Oxfords

Values Found Only at Hamburger's

"Foster's" $5 Shoes and Oxfords at $3.55

Are for women and the very finest vici kid; hand turned soles in button style; military heels; medium toe shapes; all sizes; also women's $5.00 vici kid oxfords with hand turned soles; LXV heels; are the famous "Wickert & Gardner," and are on sale Monday only, and no phone orders will be accepted; all sizes.

Women's $2.50 Oxfords $1.95

A splendid quality vici kid; have patent tips and are neat, comfortable shapes; all sizes in the lot; Monday only.

Women's $3.50 and $4 Shoes and Oxfords $2.50

Vici kid, velour calf and patent colt leathers; are in the most popular styles; there are all sizes in the lot and every pair will be correctly fitted; on sale Monday only.

welted barefoot 3 to 6 at..$1.50 | Children's welted barefoot sandals, sizes 6 to 8.......95c | Girls' welted barefoot sandals, sizes 11 to 2 $1.50

$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 Plain and Fancy Dress Coods at 50c

100 pieces on sale Monday at half or much less than half price; are brand new and the best of this season's weaves and include 54-inch Panamas; 50-inch fancy suiting, all colors and 25 different styles; 46-inch suiting, 42-inch silk voiles 54-inch English Cecilian, best colors; 44-inch fancy Mohairs, 50-inch Cecilians, 44-inch Granite cloth, 42-inch Crepe de Paris and also a large assortment of black and cream weaves; every yard is perfect and are without any exception the greatest bargains in dress goods ever offered in the city.

Sheet Music 15c Regular Price 23c

Tropical Moon (Song)—Somewhere (Song)—Alice, Where Art Thou Going—Breath of the Rose (Waltz)—Love and World is Mine (Song)—Arrah Wanna (Song)—Lobita Spanish Serenade—Somebody's Waiting for You (Song)—Enchantress (Waltz)—Love and Passion Pathatique—Witmark's Dance Folio—Will You Be My Teddy Bear.

$2.50 Music Folio 98c The Song Lovers Treasury

Cloth bound volume of both vocal and instrumental music, containing 150 popular pieces.

Hear Miss Portia Newport, the talented young soloist, sing in our music department.

Second Week Underwear Sale

Two Special Values For Monday Only

AT ABOUT THE COST OF MANUFACTURE

85c Underwear at 59c

"Milo" brand pure lisle vests; low neck and sleeveless; have handsome hand crochet yokes with medallion center, finished with silk wash tape; colors are white, pink and blue.

35c Underwear at 25c

"Milo" brand lisle and Egyptian lisle vests; low neck and sleeveless; plain tape or hand crochet yokes and straps; pants to match, jersey ribbed, knee length, lace trimmed; French bands; hand finished.

hoice A 's Suit

and Vest or
oat and Vest
35—

$25.00 values in- ss suits—are of imported worsteds checks and mix- —are the 1907 ince Albert coats very finest ma- ular $20 and $25 .... $13.95

's Furnish- es to $2.00

style with skirt solid 79c
and white checks, sizes 79c
$2.00 golf shirts styles, ...79c
or separate silk hose, solid elastic, ...79c
to 11..........
untlet auto gl come 79c
es; Monday amas, light or cheviot 79c
collars, 34 to
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Trade Sale Lingerie

Dainty Undergarments at Less than Half the Regular Worth

Bridal Sets at Per Piece $1.00

Set consists of four pieces, the finest soft finished nainsook trimmed with German Val. lace and insertion, the gown has deep lace yoke front and back and short lace sleeves, petticoats extra wide have long deep flounce of lace and insertion—drawers umbrella style—corset covers extra full and both trimmed with dainty lace; sets worth regularly $8.50.

$3.50 "Royal Regent" Corsets at $2.50

The newest models in this famous corset—and at the price named will be on sale Monday only; are of the very finest material; medium bust and long hip style with supporters—finished with dainty embroidery—all sizes and every pair correctly fitted by an expert.

$8.50 Silk Petticoats $5.00

Splendid taffeta in every color and shade—deep full circular flounce and splendid dust ruffles.

25c Best Rubber Diapers, Monday Only, 15c
$1.50 Infants' French Lawn Caps with Lace $1
$1.75 Infants' Pure Silk Caps with Lace $1
Infants' $1.50 Long Bedford Cord Coats $1
Children's $1.50 French Pique Wash Hats $1
Infants' $1.50 Long and Short Dresses $1

Second Week Sale Sample China

Prices a Third to a Half Less than You Will Have to Pay Later

10,000 pieces of prettily decorated china—an extra fine quality—and many of them are the dainty old pieces that you will find only at sales of this kind—these are sample lines from several of the largest manufacturers of the finest decorated ware.

5c For Choice of China Ware Worth to 15c

Choice at this price of bread and butter plates, cream pitchers, salt and pepper shakers, tooth pick holders, egg cups, match holders, nest eggs, and many other odd and useful pieces of china.

Values to 75c at 25c

Chocolate pots, salad bowls, chop or melon plates, cracker jars, syrup pitchers, fancy plates, nut bowls, fancy bonbons, large teapots, sugar bowls and puff boxes.

Values to $1.50 at 49c

Handled nut bowls, hair receivers, hat and stickpin holders, puff boxes, china teapots, cracker jars, fancy plates, large salads, celery trays, shaving mugs, fancy cups and saucers and handled spoonholders.

Values to $2.00 at 69c

Comb and brush trays, chocolate pots, cracker jars, cuspidors, celery trays, cups and saucers, cake plates, cream and sugar sets and hand painted plates.

Values to $2.25 at 98c

Hand painted plates, wall plaques, handled salad bowls, chocolate pots, hat and stickpin holders, three piece tea sets, vases, handled bonbons, puff boxes, footed nut bowls, cracker jars, syrup pitchers with plate, cups and saucers.

Decorated China Worth to 25c at 10c

Fancy plates, salt and pepper shakers, spoon trays, spoon holders, ash trays, cream pitchers, cups and saucers, sugars, tooth pick holders, tea pot stands, olive dishes, mustard pots with spoon and sugar shakers.

WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS

Safest o Trade

IN COLOR AND VALUE GOLDEN.

OUR FRUIT IS STILL WEARING CROWN OF DOLLARS.

Demand for California Citrus Products Continues Active in New York and Outlook Is Most Promising. Much Curiosity About Quality of Cultivated Porto Rico Oranges.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, July 30.—Although the season is rapidly drawing to a close and the competition of other varieties of fruit is increasing, the market for citrus fruits continues unusually active for the time of year. A leading receiver says that the demand is almost as good as it was a month ago, and that the prospect is that it will continue as long as oranges last.

The present activity of the market is largely due to the excellent quality of the fruit which has been sent East this year. At the height of the season, considerable quantities were placed in cold storage, and this stock is now coming out in good condition and is selling at high prices. At present the supply is not equal to the demand, and the outlook indicates that prices will go still higher.

Recently consignments of foreign oranges were received, and while they have been offered only in small lots, they have brought good prices. Practically, however, California fruit owns the market. Favorable conditions sometimes cause imported oranges to sell well, but only in small lots.

The foreign orange lost its prestige in this market years ago, for the California fruit arrives so much fresher and is in every way so much better. The additional expense of the duty, too, has operated against imported stock. Another serious objection to it is that it doesn't look as well as the California product. The appearance is such an important factor with buyers, especially in New York, that size, form and color play a large part in financial results.

From Porto Rico comes information that this year's output will include a considerable quantity of cultivated fruit, although most of the shipments will be of wild fruit. The new trees set out since American occupation are now coming into bearing. Much curiosity is felt regarding this cultivated fruit, but apparently there will scarcely be enough of it this season to exert any appreciable influence on the market.

Cuba can't send fruit here profitably, because of the duty. The quality of the Cuban fruit does not admit of the sale at sufficient prices to permit a profit on the cost of production, picking, packing and shipping. If Cuba should finally become an American possession, competition might develop which would require consideration, it is said.

The Jamaica output is now so small that it is not a factor in the market. Last year's receipts from this port were less than 10,000 barrels, against a former importation of 125,000 barrels. This shows the effect of the development of the fruit industry in California.

Even Florida oranges are unable longer to compete with California's product.

VALUABLE ANTIQUES.

Owned by a St. Louis Lawyer—Cameos Said to Be Fourteen Hundred Years Old.

Moses Hartmann, an attorney of St. Louis, has a collection of curios and coins left by his father, Ignatz Hartmann, who died in St. Louis in the fall of 1902, that is declared by experts to be one of the most valuable in the country. The curios are more valuable than the coins, although the face value of the latter is in excess of $3000. It is Hartmann's intention to hold onto the collection at present, with a view to turning it over to some public museum in the near future.

The curios are in the form of cameos and miniature paintings. There are twelve of the cameos, which were inserted in a drinking tankard of silver which was dug up near Ravenna, Italy, in 1835. The tankard was found in an old tomb, and from other curios dug up at the same time experts have reached the conclusion that it was the grave of one of the kings of the Huns shortly after the reign of Attila, the scourge of the Roman Empire. The work in the cameos is exquisite. Although they had lain in the earth since about 500 A.D., every line and filament is distinct and true to life. The following are the portraits that appear on the cameos: Christ, after the flagellation; Lucretia (two cameos;) These three were found in the cover of the tankard; Antonia, favorite of Hadrian, died 138 A.D.; Probus, Emperor, 282 A.D.; Diocletianus, Emperor, died 313 A.D.; Constantinus, died 337 A.D.; Constans, died 350 A.D.; Valens, Emperor, died 378 A.D.; Gratianus, Emperor, died 383 A.D.; Theodosius, Emperor, died 395 A.D.; Attila, King of the Huns, 453 A.D.

Toward the close of the fifth century the raids of the Goths, Huns and Visigoths could no longer be withstood by the Romans. It is believed by archeologists that it was during one of these Hunnish invasions that one of the leaders died, and as was customary in those days, he was buried with all his goods and chattels, including the silver tankard that he had taken from some Roman home. The cameos are estimated to be 1400 years of age.

In the Hartmann collection are seven miniature portraits that were done on ivory by Perugino, the instructor of Raphael, and the founder of the Roman school of art. The blending of colors in the pictures cannot be equaled. One of the seven is a portrait of Cleopatra placing the asp to her breast; all the others are of the Virgin Mary and the infant Jesus.

The curio collection also contains a number of Egyptian and Aztec idols that are very valuable. The collection of coins contains 3000 distinct pieces, and required nearly forty years of work to get together. Numismatists say that the collection is the best west of the Mississippi River.

Filthy Philippine Money.

The death of Maj. Eugene Coffin of the pay department of the army is keenly regretted by many friends who knew that officer. Maj. Coffin was an officer who won distinction by asking for no official favor, and he never wrote a communication to the War Department or the chief of his corps, asking for a chance of station or a new assignment. Maj. Coffin died from blood poison, probably caused from the infection of a cut on the hand or on a finger which came in contact with money which he handled in making payments to troops. The army paymasters who have served in the Philippines say that they have long feared some such result of handling the badly soiled, not to say positively filthy, money which is used in the islands. The money passes through so many hands, including those of the natives, that much of it is in a condition which makes it unpleasant to touch it. The army paymasters have always exercised great care in this particular, and are accustomed to employ disinfectants as far as possible to protect themselves from infection.

Out-of-Town Society.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

Club Monday afternoon at her home on Bellefontaine avenue. Those present were Mdmes. Lawrence Hurlburt, A. S. Halsted, E. D. Neff, Henry Vilas, Henry T. Fuller, H. H. Sherk, Miss Bates, and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Caryl Brockway entertained Monday evening at their home on North Raymond avenue with a musicale complimentary to Mrs. Blanchard Snyder, who left Tuesday for British Columbia. Pink roses were used in the drawing-room in ornamentation, and lilies in the music-room. The programme included vocal and instrumental selections and readings by Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Harry Geohegan, Mrs. Nelson March and Mrs. R. C. Halsted gave a charming five-hundred party Tuesday afternoon, where tables were arranged in a rustic arbor, at the home of Mrs. Geohegan on South Lake avenue, for thirty-two players. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Guy Hammell and Mrs. Will Maggee and the prizes of the afternoon were captured by Mrs. Black, Mrs. Rosencranz and Mrs. Hammell. Miss Helen Goehegan and Miss Marcia Coolidge assisted. Those present were: Mmes. George Bennett, Ralph Skillen, D. W. March, H. M. Black, J. J. Coffman, Frank Coombs, D. S. Watson, Tyler, McDowell, McPherson, Ralph Arnold, E. O. Nay, Albert Mercer, Duncan Reynolds, John Wetherby, Mary Wishmeyer, Van Ornam, L. P. Hansen, Misses Enders, Coffman, Sanborn and Halsted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Giddings gave a dinner, followed by a card party, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Jean Hohenshell. Covers were laid for ten and later five tables were arranged for five hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Platt of North Euclid avenue entertained Tuesday with a large dinner party, arranged in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the host. There were covers laid for twenty, the company including relatives only.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Jones gave a reception Tuesday evening at their home on South Marengo avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rouland. The house was artistically decorated with flowers and asparagus ferns, and a musical programme was given.

Mrs. J. W. McCauley of Terrace Drive was hostess Wednesday at a small luncheon party. The floral decorations were morning glories and ferns. Those present were: Miss Andrews, Miss Foss, from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rose Whitmore, Mrs. John Holmes and Mrs. Ben Whitmore.

Miss Lura Cattell entertained a few friends with a thimble party at her home on South Los Robles avenue Monday afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. Pattee, Misses Mable Covey, Esther Williamson, Vivian De Armond, Alice Preston, Clara Wheaton, Mildred Anderson, Kathryn Warner, Genevieve Bowser and Mary Gills.

Miss Katherine Keese of South Madison avenue entertained a company of friends Tuesday. The evening was spent in playing games selected for their mirth-producing qualities. Cecil Hamilton was awarded a prize for his prowess in a left-handed contest to snatch cobwebs from the face of a moon. A musical programme was also given and light refreshments were served.

Miss Callie Patten of North Fair Oaks avenue entertained Monday afternoon with a thimble party in honor of Miss Lewis and Miss Smith of Pennsylvania. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. Gentlemen were invited in for the evening and progressive games were played, at which Miss Alice Glenn won the prize. The guests for the afternoon were Misses Lewis, Smith, Neer, Doty, Glenn and Reynolds. Those coming in for the evening were Messrs. Wigginhorn, Pinkham, Smith, McCurdy, Neer and Patten.

Mrs. Alpha Knight gave a prettily-appointed luncheon Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Blakeslee of the Ohio Wesleyan University. Covers were laid for ten, and among the guests from a distance were Mrs. Pleukharp, Misses Miller, Anderson, and Elizabeth Anderson.

Mrs. John E. Jardine of South Marengo avenue gave a children's party in honor of her son Earl's eighth birthday on Wednesday afternoon. Games were played on the lawn, and refreshments were served under the trees. Mrs. Jardine was assisted in entertaining the little guests by Mrs. Thaddeus Lowe and Mrs. Hoyt.

Mrs. Mary Wischemeyer entertained with a five-hundred party at her home on South El Molino avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lancaster of North Marengo avenue gave a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Anna and Miss Lula Spencer of Corydon, Iowa. The table was prettily decorated with pansies and asparagus plumosus. Besides the host and hostess and the guests of honor present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green of Grand avenue will spend the summer at various summer resorts along the coast, including Lake Tahoe, Vancouver and British Columbia places. They will also stop at Banff en route East to New York.

Mrs. George Hale and children have gone to Miramar for the summer.

Mrs. J. H. McBride, son and daughter left on Friday for Miramar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neff and family expect to leave about August 15 for Redondo, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. F. H. Seymour and Miss Merelita Seymour of Sonora, Mex., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neff at their home in Altadena.

Mrs. Helena Childs of South Grand avenue has issued invitations for a bridge party for next Wednesday afternoon.

Tropico.

A DINNER was tendered to Miss Kathryn Searman for her eighteenth anniversary, by her mother, Mrs. William Harvey, Jr., at her bungalow on Tropico avenue, Saturday evening. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Another pleasant dinner of the past week was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCarroll at their home on Moore avenue. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. R. L. Smart and Miss Edith Smart of Gardena, Miss Madeline McCollum of Pasadena.

Miss May Slater of Oakland, who is the house guest of Mrs. Richard Hammond, was the honoré at a pretty 5 o'clock tea tendered her by her hostess. Guests included: Mrs. Hal H. Davenport, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. Ella Porter, Mrs. C. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. Hattie Brewster and Miss Ina M. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckham chaperoned a beach party the first of the week at Ocean Park. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Peckham and Miss Helen Cole of Los Angeles, Harry Mace of San Francisco, Miss Flora Chandler and Edward Weston of Tropico.

Mrs. D. M. Stuart returned Monday from a two weeks' visit at San Diego and National City.

Mrs. W. A. Hough, Misses Mable and Mary Hough, accompanied by Mrs. John Hobbs, Misses Katherine and Dorothy Hobbs, returned Tuesday from a visit at Long Beach.

Miss Lulu Ruddy of Salt Lake City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. G. Borthick.

N. C. Burch returned the latter part of the week from a few weeks' visit to his ranch property at Glendora.

Miss Ina M. Gillis of Sacramento is a guest of Mrs. Ella Porter of Cypress street. Miss Reta Castle of Carson, Nev., who has been visiting Mrs. Porter returned to her home the first of the week.

Mrs. L. F. Siebert of Moore avenue is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crebs of Dayton, O.

Mrs. Oscar Eckstein of Perris is a guest of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Cushing.

Mrs. Clara Lunn and son, Robbie, who have been guests of Mrs. Hal H. Davenport, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Richard Brown of Hollywood was a guest of Mrs. David H. Imler of "Palm Villa," the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tucker and son, Forrest, returned the first of the week from a visit to Miss Carl Tucker at Hermosa Beach.

Miss May Getchell returned from Pasadena Saturday, where she spent the past fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Fiske and Mrs. M. E. Fiske, returned Wednesday from Venice and Ocean Park.

D. H. Imler, accompanied by R. Z. Imler, left for San Luis Obispo Thursday evening, where they will spend several days.

Clarence Chandler and sons arrived from Chicago Friday, and are the guests of Mr. Chandler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Chandler.

MRS. WILL A. ROTHWELL, prominent young St. Louis matron, who is being cordially feted here.

Hemet.

MISS ISABELLE COFFEY left Tuesday for her home at Peoria, Ill., after spending the last seven months at Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bailey of Washington, D. C., arrived at Hemet Monday and went to Idyllwild by stage.

Miss M. C. Barnes of Los Angeles has returned home after a visit in the mountains.

H. E. Kile and wife of Los Angeles have been among the recent visitors at Hemet.

Miss Ethel Harmon entertained informally at her home Saturday evening. Her guests were the Misses Rickard, Ewart and Thompson and Mr. Lucius Rickard.

Dr. and Mrs. Dice of Altadena have returned home after a visit at Hemet and the mountains.

P. N. Myers spent Sunday with his family at Los Angeles, returning to Hemet Monday evening.

Miss Ida Huntoon left Monday morning for Los Angeles where she will visit for some time before returning to her home at Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Alice Thompson is spending the week at Los Angeles and Long Beach.

P. J. Hummel, wife and son, W. R. Laughlin and wife, B. H. Washburn of Lincoln, Neb., W. J. Elliott of Redlands, Mrs. E. Gilman of Los Angeles, C. E. Case, wife and sister of Los Angeles all returned to Hemet Saturday after spending some time at the mountain resorts.

R. H. Charlton of Los Angeles is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton at Park Hill east of Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leet Young of Chicago are visiting at the home of their cousin, J. C. Belton.

Burbank.

MISS EVA PURRIER entertained Saturday evening. In a guessing the Palm Leaf Club at her home contest prizes were awarded to Miss Cora Meyers and Henry Ehman. An interesting programme was rendered.

Miss Susie Cluggage was hostess at a birthday party Friday afternoon.

George Kindig, who has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Dr. Thompson, has returned to his home at Seattle, Wash.

Miss Hope Kughen of Los Angeles visited Miss Lucy Shillings during the week.

Rev. McCunn and family left Monday for a three weeks' visit at Hemet.

Mrs. Swall and daughter of Los Angeles are visiting with Mrs. C. B. Fischer.

Miss Martha Gillmore of Los Angeles spent the week with Mrs. Tom Story.

Misses Urania Edmunds and Faith Sence spent the week at Venice and other beaches.

Will Bley returned home Saturday from a week's vacation at Catalina.

Mrs. Mary Spencer's Sunday-school class of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed a picnic at Eastlake Park Saturday. The young people were chaperoned by Mmes. Spencer, Wilson, Kern, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. D. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams have as their house guests Miss Ruth Hawks of Greenfield, Mass., Miss Lula S. Williams of Waltham, Mass., and Ed T. Williams of Los Angeles.

Glendale.

A PARTY was given Wednesday afternoon by little Mildred Hartsough in her handsome new home on C street. The table was wreathed in trailing plumosus from which peeped quaint pansy faces. The centerpiece was a huge cake, resting on a wreath encircled mirror, and surmounted with pansies and candles. Miss Emma Pulliam rendered piano music and Miss Mildred contributed harp selections. Mrs. Edgar W. Pack of the "Priory," and little Harriet Williams assisted in receiving the guests.

Mrs. C. B. Guenthardt of Brand boulevard is entertaining as house guest her sister, Miss Nan Edwards of New York, for a few weeks.

Harry Stockbridge of the Burbank, and his wife have recently returned from a mountain trip, and since then have entertained many guests in their home on Lomita avenue. Among them were George Pouncefort and Arthur Rutledge of the Ethel Barrymore company, Mr. and Mrs. Marks of the Burbank Theater, the Misses Georgie and Alma Griffith and Mrs. Daniels of La Cañada.

An enjoyable trip on Saturday was that taken to Mt. Lowe, by Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Williams of North Glendale, accompanied by Miss Emma Williams, Miss Lorraine Mitchel, Miss Barbara Mitchel, Miss Eula Richards of Tropico.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell of "Ard E'even" among the foothills, are spending the week-end at Catalina.

House guests of Mrs. E. P. Merritt of Orange avenue, during the week were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hicks of Los Angeles. From Glendale they went to Santa Barbara for a few days.

Miss Helen Dell Lamson left Thursday for an extended visit with her step-sister Mrs. S. Wilson Chapman, Jr., in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. M. E. Quick of Los Angeles has been the house guest for several days of Mrs. W. R. Newton of Second street.

J. C. Lennox and family of Verdugo street are spending a few weeks at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Parker and daughter, Miss Lucile, and Miss Berenice Williams are spending a few weeks at Catalina.

M. P. Harrison, wife and daughters, Miss Marion and Miss Inez, left Friday for a few weeks' visit at the beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Ayres, Mrs. S. Galloway and Miss Esther Stiver of Cincinnati, are spending their vacation at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. H. P. Smith and son, Harold, have just returned from a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Helena, Mont.

Mrs. Arthur Salsbury was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mary V. Colburn of C street.

Mrs. Sarah Dimmick, who has spent the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds of Third street, will leave Wednesday for an extended visit with her daughter, who lives in Omaha.

Norwalk.

MR. AND MRS. A. WAYMIRE, Mr. and Mrs. Dor DeWitt, Misses Ethel and Annie Solenger, Shirley Hawkins and Clarense Robinson, left Thursday for a two weeks' outing at Laguna Beach.

Ten young ladies chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Haddock, have gone for several weeks to Anaheim Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hallett and grandson, Lee Brown, are in Colorado for a few months' visit.

James Pendleton, Frank Waymire, Joseph Weise and Frank P. Sproule, have returned from a hunting trip up in the Ventura wilds.

Rialto.

MR. AND MRS. H. P. WELBORN entertained at dinner Friday evening. Their guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Sweeney and two sons, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lash, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bruce.

Miss Marjorie Taylor spent Sunday in San Bernardino, the guest of Miss Carrie Cloes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Humphrey and two daughters, Laura and Leota returned Saturday from a vacation spent in Santa Ana and Port Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slade, Mrs. Jeanette Preece and Howard Slate have been camping in Lytle Creek Cañon.

Mrs. Joseph Beckert entertained twenty-five of the little folks Monday Marie and Hazel's birthday. A good time was had on the lawn playing games and swinging in hammocks.

Lionel Harris and Claude Sedgwick left for Watsonville Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merrill entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bruce, who will move the first of the month to the month to San Bernardino; covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Rev. W. C. Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tibbot and little daughter, June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Staple of Ord, Neb., who had been attending the Christian Endeavor convention in Seattle, were over Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and son, Tyler, of Los Angeles, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sibley.

The W.C.T.U. gave a reception Tuesday evening in the Christian Church for the new members. A musical and literary programme was rendered.

Mrs. M. C. Hodge, Mrs. Fannie Norton and Mrs. Phoebe Tolle are attending camp meeting at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sibley left Thursday afternoon for a month's stay at Newport Beach.

Miss Emma Hill and William McManis were married Tuesday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. C. Botkin. They left immediately for a camping trip in Lytle Creek Cañon.

Long Beach.

THE Delta Alpha girls from Los Angeles have been having the time of their lives in Long Beach the past few days. They came down for a week end outing under the chaperonage of Mrs. McClelland, mother of the president of the sorority, Miss Inez McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevens left Tuesday morning for South America, where they expect to remain a year. A party of friends called at the Stevens home, Monday evening, to bid them farewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Heartwell were host and hostess at the Modjeska Country Club Sunday, having as their guests the young lady employés of the First National and Citizens Savings banks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynn Parmley are entertaining their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Callender of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Sr.,. Covers were laid for fourteen.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins, on Monday night, Miss Mamie Watkins was married to Stephen Flood of Los Angeles, Rev. W. E. Lusk officiating.

Mrs. John E. Daly of Chestnut avenue entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Mrs. Charles Malcom leaves this week for a three months' visit with her parents in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook entertained a few out-of-town guests at dinner Sunday at their home on Esperanza street.

Miss Imogene Hart, a teacher in Oahu College, Hawaii, who has been visiting relatives in this city, left Tuesday for Albuquerque, where she is to wed W. E. Johnson, whom she met on the islands.

Mrs. F. L. Townsend announces the engagement of her daughter Cora, to Dr. A. A. Brown of Los Angeles. The wedding is to take place early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Watson entertained Friday evening with a musicale in honor of Misses Minerva Fleming and Florence Warmsley of Toronto, Can.

Mrs. John Ena and the Misses Ena entertained Friday evening with a musicale and evening at cards at their home on Seaside boulevard.

Misses Irma Weill and Eva Smith of Bakersfield are guests of Miss Myrtle Nidiffer. The trio are students at the University of California.

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the linen shower given by Miss Bessie Devitt in honor of Miss Myrtle Rookledge, a bride-to-be of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. D. Phillips entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Heineman of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs Belle Stokes was united in marriage Tuesday afternoon to Charles Eveland of Kansas City, Rev. Norman Hill Nesbitt officiating. Guests, bride and groom and officiating minister were former members of the Unitarian Church at Kansas City.

Mrs. Nicholls entertained the members of the "G.G.G." Club at her home in Carroll Park Wednesday.

Santa Monica.

MISS LILAH ROBE of Corona, who has been enjoying an outing at the seashore, has returned to her home.

Miss Florence Smith is here from Pasadena for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Jefferson McIlwain of San Bernardino is a seaside visitor for the summer.

Miss Emma Barton of Redlands is here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith of Pomona are strand visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bilicke are visiting here from Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hutsell of Fresno have returned to San Diego.

George Myers of Rhyolite, Nev., is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Fred Ruggles is a coast visitor from Redlands.

Horace M. Rebok and family have come to the beach from Los Angeles, and will make this city their permanent home.

W. G. Williams and family have gone to San Diego for a visit of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brusha were visiting here for a few days. Their home is in Fresno.

T. P. Bunnell has gone to Colorado, and will visit Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Humphreys of Pasadena are seaside visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hotaling have returned to their home in Pasadena.

Herbert Coleman of Rialto has been visiting here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinderer have gone to Prescott, Ariz., where their home is to be made.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cook have returned to their home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rowan of San Bernardino are beach visitors for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. B. Monroe of Los Angeles was a visitor during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer have returned from Pomona.

Lordsburg.

A REUNION of the Nicholson family was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Nicholson Hill on Sunday. Twenty-four members of the family sat at dinner.

Mrs. J. M. Cox and two children left on Tuesday for Nez Perce, Idaho, where she goes to visit her parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Tillie Mills left on Wednesday for a three months' visit with friends in New York, going direct to the Jamestown Exposition.

Miss Susie Forney of Long Beach is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Forney.

Mrs. J. E. Peters and family of Los Angeles will occupy Mrs. Mills's residence this summer during the latter's absence in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Anderson of Jonesville, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Schisler.

Mrs. Harriet C. Hobbs is visiting friends at Huntington Beach.

Aaron Becktill and family left on Saturday for Butte Valley, where they will make their home.

Oceanside.

A DRAMATIC and musical entertainment was given Thursday evening by home talent, under the auspices of St. Michaels-by-the-Sea. There was a Japanese song and dance by four beautiful maids from Japan. A "rag-time" and an Indian song and dance by a Normal student from San Diego. Many Indian relics were shown in the Indian act. There was a piano solo by J. A. Tulip, Murray Brannen gave a recitation, and the Misses Whitnah sang.

J. D. Morrow returned Thursday from a vacation trip in the Yosemite Valley.

Miss Alice Manning gave a "500" party Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Utley, who are passing the summer here. The first prizes were won by Miss Mary Reynolds and Meredith Utley, the second by Miss Dorothy Sadler and Laurie Porteous, while the consolation went to Miss Nan Van Rensellaer and Douglass Fife.

J. Perry Wood, City Attorney at Pasadena, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood.

G. L. Shaul and wife have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Miller of Clarinda, Iowa.

Mrs. W. S. Spencer has gone to Berkeley for a two weeks' visit with friends.

Dr. W. V. Nichols returned Thursday, after two months visit in the east.

Ocean Park.

MRS. J. S. Grepe has returned to her home in Highland.

Mrs. Harry Conner of San Bernardino has been enjoying life by the sea for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Rupert of Douglas, Ariz., is spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Norton are seashore visitors from Los Angeles.

Mrs. I. S. Smith of Riverside is a guest here.

Mrs. C. A. Brown of Nacozari, Mex., is here for a few weeks' rest.

Paul Burks has been visiting relatives at the beach for several days. His home is in Prescott, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenleaf of Dudley avenue have as their guest Miss Mary Hollister of San Luis Obispo.

T. H. Chandlin of Riverside is passing a few days by the sea.

Charles F. Voorhees of Albuquerque, N. M., has come to the beach for a vacation.

Miss Edith Bridges of Los Angeles is spending some time with seaside friends.

J. H. Slack and E. K. Alpaugh have gone to Fresno.

Miss Alice Kramer of Los Angeles is visiting here.

H. C. Dorman has been spending a few days here. His home is in San Bernardino.

W. C. Seccombe has come to the beach from San Bernardino, to join his family.

Mrs. F. L. Cooley and family are beach visitors from San Bernardino for the summer.

Downey.

MISS JOE HARRIS entertained a number of her young friends Saturday evening. Those present were Misses Ethel Ardis, Willie Mae Fulton, Joyce Standlee, Mildred Church, Messrs. Marshal Henshaw, Will Cooke, Fred Slater and Edward Rives.

Miss Georgia Haskell has returned from San Francisco, where she has been visiting relatives for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Strine of Los Angeles were visiting in Downey Saturday and Sunday at the home of the former's mother.

Mrs. Fred Bryant of Norwalk visited with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Simmons, the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Tanner of Lompoc were visitors in Downey the past week, the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brunson.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benbrook of Los Angeles were guests at the Smart home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. R. Crawford visited her daughter, Mrs. Ves Barnett, in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Miss Edna Moores returned from Chatsworth Tuesday, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Glasscock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Strine and son, Raymond, visited at Redondo Sunday.

Miss Mabel Farrington of Monrovia visited Downey friends Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Steel and Mrs. John Hyde of Visalia were visiting with the family of W. H. Steel Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Freeman and daughter, Miss Jennie, went to Catalina Monday to spend a few days.

Monrovia.

MRS. BERTRAM G. DAVIES gave a reception Tuesday afternoon at her home on East White Oak avenue in honor of the eighty-second birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Marsh. A programme of old-fashioned music was contributed by Mrs. C. C. Squires, Mrs. George Martin and Miss Aileen Northup. Refreshments were served from a round table in the dining-room by Miss Margaret Cross and Miss Northup. Among those present were Mmes. Frances Geddas, M. Louise Butts, S. J. Smith, J. W. LaForce, Tillapaugh, Fred Squires, McGee Morgan, Tom Bynum, R. D. Fish, Hattie Ross, C. C. Browning, W. H. Baker, C. S. A. Squires, W. A. Chess, Annett Nye, Wiswall, I. N. Russel, Keplinger, J. H. McClymonds, George C. Martain, Henry Morris, J. G. Cross, E. D. Northup and Misses Aileen Northup, Margaret Cross and Gertrude Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal M. Slemons entertained at dinner Friday evening at their new home on North Myrtle avenue, the engineering corps of which Mr. Slemons is chief. The dining-room was decorated in red in honor of Stanford University of which Mr. Slemons and a majority of the guests are graduates, and a course dinner was served to fourteen. Following the dinner, Mrs. Slemons was assisted in entertaining by Misses Blanche Guthrie, Anna Crews, Maud Mapes, Eloise Armstrong and Hattie Collopy and Rev. Clark H. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baudeau of Encinitas avenue are among the visitors at Avalon.

Chauncey Blake of Madison is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Blake at their home on Greystone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crow of Lemon avenue will leave soon for a six months' visit to points in Kentucky

Mrs. Gul L. Davis of Washington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Norris of Encinitas avenue.

Mrs. Graham, accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Blanche Guthrie, is spending a month at her summer home at Huntington Beach.

Mrs. John P. Dunn and Miss Mary Kearney are at Long Beach for a two weeks' outing. They will be joined during their stay by the Misses May and Theresa Dunn.

Mrs. J. M. Baldwin and daughter, Miss Jennie, are guests at Hotel Rincon, in San Gabriel Cañon.

San Pedro.

MISSES ANITA AND MARIE POST of Phoenix, Ariz., are guests of Mrs. D. Connor of Beacon and Twelfth streets.

Rev. W. G. Mills and family have gone to Ventura for several weeks.

Frank R. Stacy has returned after an extended visit to friends and relatives in Beaver Dam, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan returned Tuesday from Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. F. A. Allan and children have returned from Murietta Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Benson of Bakersfield were guests of Edward H. Bautzer during the week.

Miss Margaret Gaffey was the guest of Miss Merle Hemingway at Santa Monica on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Siler and daughter of Oxnard were guests of Mrs. Charles Latske on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Seward returned Thursday on the steamship George W. Elder from Portland.

Mrs. D. R. Clay left on Wednesday for Denver.

Lompoc.

MR. AND MRS. LAZIER, assisted by Mrs. Lazier's sister, Nero Cook, entertained at one of the most important functions ever given here. The I.O.O.F. Hall was the scene of the merry gathering, and sixty-five people played 500. The decoration was in red and green. Red lanterns covered the ceiling, and red geraniums and other red flowers were used in profusion. After the games were finished, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Miss Reta Mathews of San Francisco is a visitor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Sloan of H street.

Miss Leta Sudden after a visit with friends in the southern part of the State, is again at home for a short time before leaving for San Francisco.

The last meeting of the Lompoc Euchre Club was held on Thursday evening, and officers were elected. The club will hold no more meetings till early in the fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott are enjoying a camping trip to Zaca Lake, near Los Alamos.

Los Nietos.

MRS. IDA HEALTON of Alhambra is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Arizona are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tylor.

Sid Pittman of Long Beach spent

Women's Linen Suits
½ Price
A limited number of our very smartest models.

TOMORROW morning we place on sale one lot of novelty suits at exactly half price. These suits are fresh, new, clean models, embodying this season's very latest ideas--including Forsythe and imported French garments. They come in white, black and white—and in pastel shades of pink, gray, lavender, apricot, cream, etc. All sizes in the lot, but many are individual models—that is, just one suit of a kind. This is a rare opportunity to secure a very smartly tailored suit at half its value.

Regular prices are $40.50, $48.50, $52.50, $54.50, up to $75.00. Sale prices $20.25, $24.25, $26.25, $27.25, up to $37.50.

As the number of these suits is limited, we suggest that you see them early Monday morning.

Parasols reduced one-third—the season's cleverest novelties—plain and embroidered effects.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third.

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ROACH FOOD
A Boon to Housekeepers
ROACH FOOD DID IT.

Will free the most infested premises of roaches, water bugs or beetles immediately by one good application.

"PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY" for bedbugs and their eggs, also a preventative, in handy flexible can, with spout.

"PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD" for immediate relief from ants.

The consensus of public opinion, in America and abroad, where these preparations have been largely sold for the past twenty years, is that they are the best in the world.

WM. PETERMAN, Mfg. Chemist,
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Sold by all druggists in Los Angeles and throughout the United States.

LUTTED'S HAWAIIAN POI
A Combined Food and Drink
EAT POI and grow healthy in body and brain.
It is nourishing and strengthening.
Nature's best remedy for Dyspepsia and Indigestion
Ask for it.
50¢
ANDERSON & CHANSLOR CO.
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CURES Stomach Trouble, Headaches, Poor Circulation; develops the thin. Reduces the fat. Visitors welcome.
Boxing taught. Private instruction, quickest method, special terms. Business men's classes all day long.
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We buy and sell all kinds of claims on Real Estate, Tax Deeds, Tax Certificates, Mortgages, Judgments, Relinquishments. If you have any claims or interests of any kind to dispose of, call and see us or write us.

Talks on Tee
BY B. I. REX, M.D., D. D.
LOOSE
TEET

The most dreaded disease of the tal profession is Alveolar Pyorrh monly known as Riggs' Disea

In such cases the gums bec gested, recede from the teeth, them to become loose and fall out.

Most dentists, in fact, we ALL dentists, throw up their a case comes before them there is no remedy for the victim.

They can only suggest the cure, and as a consequence fortunate is wearing a plate today by reason of advice.

It seems a pity. Teeth perfectly —just LOOSE. WE CURE SUCH AND GUARANTEE THE WORK

When we make this statement fully aware that almost every dentist in town will want to question with us and enter a nial that Riggs' Disease can

Why not? Simply because tried and failed.

That won't do for an answer

If YOU have some loose want a practical demonstration ability to cure the cause and gums strong and healthy only a short walk to our offices

It will be an easy matter to "fish or cut bait." The exam absolutely free.

PYORRHEA CURED

REX DENTAL CO.

Dear Sirs: I am very pleased of the comfort I have enjoyed my teeth treated by you. Before beginning the treatments were swollen and red, very tender was with the greatest difficulty I my food. Now that is all gone. The gums look and feel quite the teeth which were beginning now firm in the gums. I am very much satisfied with done by your company. Hoping that many will take your skill and wishing you continued I am, very sincerely yours,

MRS. J. B.
Victorville, San Bernardino

A few years ago Marconi the world and said he could sages through the air without of wires.

Every telegraph operator said, "Nonsense, it can't be Marconi did it, and is doing it

We shall go a step farther a broader claim for our method loose teeth.

If you have two or more either jaw, whether tight or will not only tighten the loose will build teeth around them you a full set that will look to all intents and for all the same as those that nature WITHOUT USING A PLATE.

With these teeth you will chew beefsteak, or anything else to eat, and get all the enjoyment used to get when you had all ural teeth.

Now, if this statement is remarkable.

Such a thing had never tempted before we patented cess. It is so remarkable not surprised sometimes at the Thomases who come here and proof before they will have done. We are glad to give PROOF.

Don't we beg of you, don't single loose tooth to be pulled first letting us look at it.

Save your teeth.

We will help you.

Send for Dr. Rex's book, Dentistry," which goes into is FREE. But where possible our offices and let us look over. This is free, too.

Rex Dental Co., 203 Seventeenth 6th and Main, Los Angeles.
8:30 to 5:30. Sundays 10 to 12.

Wheel
This cut satisfactory chair made chairs for
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Wholesale
EAMES
1022 San
Broadway

Out-of-Town Society

the first of the week with Los Nietos friends.

Los Nietos School will reopen on Sept. with the following teachers: J. E. Wright, principal; Miss Elizabeth ourse, intermediate grades; Mrs. J. E. Wright, primary grades.

—o—

La Habra.

MEMBERS of the Farmers' Club held a pleasant meeting last Saturday evening at the home of F. W. Bishop. Practical and eminently helpful discussions concerning the ing of marketable crops, musical tions and reading by Mrs. Thuett, a paper on "Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery," by William Swain, made the programme. The hostess was isted in serving her guests with refreshments by Misses Marjorie Bishop and Lila Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leuhm are at Capistrano for a month.

Miss Hazel Lewis is entertaining her friend, Dorothy Glidden.

Miss Ella Proud is visiting relatives in Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hole and daughter of Los Angeles spent the first of the week at their ranch.

—o—

East Whittier.

A MERRY party of young people came out from Whittier in a hayrack on Monday evening, spending a pleasant time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randall.

Louis J. Lee of Chicago, only son of Mrs. Mary Lee, is the guest of his mother.

Frank Paxton of Clifton, Cal., is a guest at the home of F. A. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Partridge entertained Miss Ruth M. Turner of Carthage, Ill., the first of the week.

Mrs. I. Henry Johnson entertained the J.O.C. class of Friends' Church on Tuesday evening.

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Whittier.

FRANK C. OWENS was host at a charming little dinner at Hotel Greenleaf on Tuesday evening, his sister, Miss Edith Owens of Waterloo, Iowa, being the guest of honor. Miss Owens has spent the past year in this city as the guest of her brother and sisters, Mrs. Kate C. Lindley and Mrs. Minnie E. Lombard, and has made many friends who regret her return this week to Iowa. Covers were laid for twelve, and at the close of the feast the jolly party enjoyed an informal dance at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

The pretty home of J. T. Thornburg was gay with lights and flowers on Tuesday evening, a delightful dinner being given in honor of Oskaloosa, Iowa, guests.

On Wednesday afternoon the Misses and Mabel Jacobs were hostesses to a gathering of children, members of their Sunday-school classes. The hostesses were assisted in caring for their young guests by Misses Bessie Robbins, Vera Landreth, Maude Nell Clayton and Tillie Kohler.

Mrs. Sarah Harrison of Haviland, was the guest of honor at a gathering of matrons on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alva Starbuck, whose hospitality took the form of a thimble party, the guests plying their needles as they sat in the cool shade of big old pepper trees.

Miss Margaret Galloway entertained in honor of Miss Isabel Whitenack on Tuesday evening. Whist was played and a delightful programme of vocal and instrumental music given.

sixty members of the O.E.S. enjoyed their annual picnic at Long Beach Tuesday, going down on special car. During the afternoon made to San Pedro, where of the initiatory work, a

Monday evening Woodmen of the enjoyed a busy and pleasant entertaining many members in Los Angeles county. At of the initiating work, a was given.

L. Stokes and George L. Hazen their families tok an auto Huntington Beach on Sunday guests of A. L. Reed and the beach.

Brotherhood members held on Tuesday, enlarging by four new members. from El Monte and Los Angeles were present.

and wife entertained Mr. Oscar Vaiser, Mrs. W. H. daughter, Ruby, all of Los Sunday.

Van Vranken of Huntington spent the first of the week Leila Reynolds.

Grace Wiltshire, vice-principal of Marlborough School, Los Angeles, the guest of Miss Adelaide for part of this week.

John T. Kirkwood and Miss King are spending a week at

Wardman has returned after spent at San Diego.

—o—

STARK has arrived at the beach Searchlight, Nev., and will ocean breezes for a few days. Mrs. J. Thompson have the beach from Riverside for of August.

Dorman has been a visitor several days. His home is in

Ralph Matteson of Hermosa from her visit to Grand

Pestle and family have returned to their home in Los Angeles, weeks' visit on the strand.

Marmaduke is a seaside visitor Deepwater, Mo.

has come to Redondo Aberdeen, Wash., and will engage in business and make his home

M. Ocheltree is a visitor on from his home in West

Elizabeth Woods spent the week in Los Angeles.

Innes of Los Angeles has the beach to pass the summer relatives.

—o—

ROSE AND INA AINSWORTH were hostesses at a in honor of their cousin, Ainsworth, who is to wed Gearheart Tuesday. The decorated and the afternoon in music and contests. The guests were present: Mrs. Misses Alice, Ella and Annie Osborne, Francis Pixley, Nellie Hubbard of and Alice Ainsworth.

Adams and his bride were reception Tuesday evening of the groom's parents in About fifty guests were

Niles, Lula Kenyon, Rose Kenyon and Mr. and Paxton are members of at Laguna.

and son, Walter, of Los guests of J. Peer's family Elliott of Ontario is visiting home of W. W. Perkins.

Close and family have from the San Juan Hot

left Friday for a two at Catalina Island.

Vance, D.O., is visiting Dr. A. T. Vance.

Wilson and children and and Raymond Putnam are enjoying a stay

Crocket Riley and are enjoying a two at Newport.

Whitcomb and daughter, Mrs. Demning and Reginald Demming of Pasadena, are enjoying a three weeks' outing at Laguna Beach.

P. W. Ehlen and family are enjoying life at Newport.

Rev. Kogler and family are spending a vacation at Newport.

Miss Hattie Wilson of Los Angeles is the guest of Miss Mabel Pratt.

Mrs. Jennie Parker and daughters, Misses Mabel and Myrtle, and their guest, Miss Isham, are rusticating at Newport.

Mrs. D. C. Pixley, Misses Frances Floy, and Alma Pixley and Osman Pixley left yesterday for Skyland, where they expect to spend the rest of the summer.

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Corona.

CARLETON Circle, G.A.R., entertained Friday evening with a social in Masonic banquet hall, the guests, nearly 100, including Carleton Post, wives and widows of Civil War veterans, and also husbands of the ladies of the circle. Decorations were in red, white and blue. Mrs. Juliet Powell Rice was toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to: "The American Flag," William Corkhill; "John Brown," Rev. Chester Ferris; "Honest Old Abe and His Administration," B. E. Savery; "The Folks at Home During War Days," Mrs. I. B. Newkirk; "Sherman's March to the Sea," A. P. Kelley; "Reminiscences of the War," Dr. George L. Spining. "War Story," T. O. Andrews; "Carleton Post, G.A.R.," Commander Pentelow; "Carleton Circle, G.A.R.," President Mrs. R. D. Barber. Patriotic songs were sung during the evening.

—o—

Venice.

THE attendance at the society ball Tuesday evening was unusually large. These weekly parties at the dancing pavilion on the pier have become a regular feature of social life at the beach, and are growing in interest.

Mrs. O. T. Stephens is a seaside visitor from Whittier, and will remain for several weeks.

H. R. Hanna is entertaining his sister, Mrs. M. Tharp of San Francisco.

The twenty-third annual championship tournament of the Southern California Lawn Tennis Association came to a close Saturday evening with a delightful tennis ball, given on the courts at the Country Club House. The Entertainment Committee of the tournament consisted of Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick, Arthur Bumiller and Eugene Overton, who cooperated with the members and officers of the Country Club in making the dance the feature of the tournament.

W. W. Hitchcock of Los Angeles has come to the beach with his family and taken an ocean-front cottage for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mumper have finished their visit by the sea, and returned to their home in Riverside.

Mrs. E. S. Howland is visiting with Riverside friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams are seaside visitors for the month of August. Their home is in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cummins are visitors to the beach from San Francisco.

CARE OF GEMS.

Soap Injures Turquoise, Hot Water Injures Opals—Delicate Nature of Others.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] A man connected with one of the largest jewelry establishments in St. Louis says that many gems are spoiled by the wearers not understanding how to take care of them.

"There is the turquoise, for instance," said he. "No turquoise ought ever to be exposed to the action of soapy water, as when the hands are washed. The best turquoise gems are of a delicate tint of blue, but if a turquoise ring is kept on the hand when washing, in a few months, sometimes in a few weeks, the blue stone changes to a dingy green, loses its luster and becomes worthless as a gem. Then, again, no gems ought to be exposed to hot water. Opals generally lose their fire and sometimes crack in water even no hotter than the hand will bear, and perhaps that is one reason why the opal is considered an unlucky stone.

"Some time ago a lady brought us a large pearl set in a ring. The pearl had lost its luster so completely that it might easily have been mistaken for a little ball of unpolished marble. Its surface was rough, hadn't a particle of shine, it would hardly be known for a pearl. We guessed at once what was the matter and asked her if she hadn't been handling something that had acid in it. She couldn't remember at first, but finally recalled that she had been putting up some pickles with strong vinegar and supposed she had got her fingers in the vinegar. That was the whole trouble. A pearl is nothing but carbonate of lime, and vinegar or any other acid will eat off the polish in a few minutes.

"All colored gems are liable to fade a little on exposure to the sunlight, and when not in use should be kept in the dark. It may seem strange that people wealthy enough to buy fine gems should not understand the importance of taking care of them, but very often they do not.

The World's Messages.

That we may communicate at will with the remotest corners of the earth is so familiar a fact, that we never stay to ponder the more curious details. The land lines criss-cross the sky in our great cities, follow the railroads, climb the mountains, and shoot over prairie and through forest to the ocean. You can hardly escape them wherever you go. Their red-gold glint allures the Mobanji cannibals of the Haute Congo; or climb 12,345 feet above the sea level, to weird Titicaca in Peru, the loftiest of the world's lakes, and you may flash a message thence to New York or Chicago.

The camel caravans of the Sahara; the kangaroos and "black fellows" of Australia's Dead Heart; the elephants of Malayan jungles, and the nomad Mongols of the Great Gobi Desert of Central Asia—all are familiar with these nerves of the world's trade.

Less familiar, perhaps, are the deep-sea cables, yet their circuit is no less daring. The coasts of the continents are fairly festooned with them. At least twelve swing over ocean abysses between the Old World and the New. There are three from Land's End, in England, to Lisbon; three from Spain to Brazil; two from Gibraltar to Alexandria, in Egypt; four down the Red Sea from Suez to Aden; three across the Indian Ocean from Aden to Bombay; two from Madras across the Bay of Bengal to Penang, and thence on by the Straits of Malacca to Sumatra, Java, Australia and New Zealand.

Even the cable map of the China Sea, Formosa Strait and the Yellow Sea now compares favorably with that of the Gulf of Mexico. In short, these carriers of hundreds of millions of the world's messages, trade and personal, total 740,000 miles of land wires and 173,000 nautical miles of cable.—[National Magazine.

An Agricultural Discovery.

A farmer has made a discovery that will be of vast importance to farmers during a dry season. He has found that by planting onions and potatoes in the same field in alternate rows the onions, being so strong, bring tears to the eyes of the potatoes in such volumes that the roots of the vines are kept moist and a big crop is raised in spite of the drought. It is time to commence putting out your onion sets now.—[Reed City (Minn.) Clarion.

BITS OF VERSE.

Where Is My Destiny.

Another milestone passed—and out of sight,
Another year gone by—forever more;
And each year—like a trusty beacon light,
Points to the nearing of the far-off shore.

The question comes! where is the far-off shore,
Of which we dream, and where we hope to go?
How few of us will try to comprehend,
But blindly yield whither the wind may blow.

The bygone years, alas! we see no more
On this life's journey to the heavenly sphere;
And pleasant memories of days of yore—
We ask! where is my destiny, aye where?

—[A. F. R. Arndt.

The Vagrant.

He came unto the door of heaven,
Free as of old and gay;
"What hast thou done," the porter cried,
"That thou should'st pass this way?"

"Hast fed the hungry, clothed the poor?"
The vagrant shook his head.
"I drank my wine and I was glad,
But I did not give them bread."

"Hast prayed upon the altar steps?"
"Nay, but I loved the sun."
"Hast wept?" "The blossoms of the spring
I gathered every one."

"But what fair deed can'st thou present?
Like light, one radiant beam?"
"I robbed no child of his fairy tale,
No dreamer of his dream."

—[Anna McClure Sholl, in Appleton's Magazine.

The Span of Life.

A stretch of beach before the ocean lying;
The glistening sands beneath a morning sun;
A tiny moth, in golden sunlight flying;
A life begun.

The orb of light his onward course pursuing;
A glittering noon beneath a fervent ray;
A sylvan bower—a space of ardent wooing—
A hast'ning day.

A sinking sun with failing vigor shining;
A creeping shade within the sylvan bower;
A feeble form, upon the sands reclining;
The evening hour.

The shades of dusk to deeper shadows growing;
The flickering flare of fast departing light;
The ocean grim, with billows overflowing;
Then darksome night.

—[Boston Transcript.

Where Beauty Stands.

I know a tranquil temple in the pines;
A shadow-haunted and a holy place
Where, through thick boughs that arch and overlace,
Noon's warmest gold with softened splendor shines.
Moss-muffled stretch the aisles, and coiling vines
Wrap the low altar with a glooming grace
While the slow Hours come with reverent pace,
Like pious pilgrims to their old-world shrines.

There Beauty stands with finger tremblingly
Lifted to hushing lips, a tingling while,
Till, at the tender signal of her smile,
The tongues of silence waken, clear and free,
And sounding nave and echoing transept ring
With jubilates of glad worshiping!

—[Hilton R. Greer, in Times-Democrat.

So Short a While.

The hands are such dear hands;
They are so full; they turn at our demands
So often; they reach out
With trifles scarcely thought about
So many times; they do
So many things for me, for you—
If their fond wills mistake,
We may well bend, not break.

They are such fond, frail lips
That speak to us. Pray, if love slips
Them of discretion many times,
Or if they speak to low or quick, such crimes,
We may pass by, for we may see
Days not far off when those small words may be
Held not as slow, or quick, or out of place, but dear,
Because the lips that spoke no more are here.

So many little faults we find.
We see them; for not blind
Is love. We see them; but if you and I
Perhaps remember them some by and by,
They will not be.
Faults then—grave faults—to you and me,
But just old ways—mistakes, or even less—
Remembrances to bless.
Days change so many things—yes, hours;
We see so differently in sun and showers.
Mistaken words tonight
May be so cherished by tomorrow's light.
We will be patient, for we know
There's such a little way to go.

—[George Klingle, in Atlanta Georgian.

NEW SLOT MACHINE.

Put a Dime Into It and Get Ten Cents Worth of Electricity.

[Brooklyn Eagle:] You've got a piece of chocolate or chewing gum by putting a penny in the slot, you've perhaps got a lunch by this slot-machine system, and the chances are you know how to put a quarter in the meter and get the gas which lights your house, but maybe you didn't know you could drop 10 cents in the slot and get enough electricity for lighting, cooking, or any of the other uses in the household to which old Ben Franklin's discovery is put.

This new system has been perfected only within the last six months, and now that the warm weather has emphasized the advantages of electricity over the old-time methods of heating and illumination which only increase the suffering in summer time, it has been adopted with a good deal of enthusiasm by Brooklynites. Every day sees more houses equipped with an electric service, and in consequence more widespread comfort in the stifling weather.

The old method is to have a meter that registers the amount of electricity used by the household, and then to have the agent present the bill. At times there is dissatisfaction at the amount of the bill, and the housekeeper perhaps persists in saying that too much has been charged.

Now, with the slot meter in use, the family pays for it as it is needed, and knows at all times exactly how much is being expended. Ten cents is the only amount which registers and turns the current, but as many as twenty 10-cent pieces may be put in at a time. Two dollars is the highest amount the meter can accommodate at any one time.

The residence rate of electricity is 12 cents a kilowatt hour (which is the unit,) which means 12 cents for enough electricity to permit the burning of one sixteen-candle-power electric lamp for twenty hours. The 10 cents placed in the meter will light one lamp, commonly known as a bulb, for seventeen hours, or as is evident, seventeen lights for one hour. This kind of a meter is used extensively in apartment-houses, but is equally favored by the residents in private houses.

This is all that is required, simply a meter of this kind, and the accompanying wires that go through the house, for summer housekeeping to be made a light task—no coal, gas, oil, flame, odor, smoke or soot—and beside this there is quickness in heating and cooking never possible in other methods.

The array of appliances grows larger now that there are such marked improvements in manufacture they may all be secured at very reasonable rates. Most of the articles and utensils to be described can be operated at an ordinary lamp socket, the wire simply screwed on by means of a china plug to the socket. Wherever there is an electric light the bulb may be screwed off and the other utensil screwed on.

The electric iron is comparatively well known now, but its advantages are more than ever evident when the days are warm. It can be used in any room in the house and thus the ironer may choose the coolest spot for her work and not be kept in the kitchen.

One comfort-seeking young woman in the suburbs was seen recently engaged in ironing her shirt waists out on the back piazza. She put her ironing board near the window and attached her iron with its cord to a socket which was near the window inside. She never had to run in for another iron and never had to worry about scorching her waists. The iron was always at the right temperature and became hot in two minutes.

Among the other contrivances which may be put into use in any house where there is electricity are the coffee percolator, the broiler, the chafing dish, waffle iron, small stove, water urn, water cup, sterilizer, baby milk warmer, coffee pot, motor for sewing machine, heating pad, tea kettle, radiator, curling iron heater, and last, and largest of all, the electric range or kitchenette. There are beside these the washing machine, the meat chopper, silver polisher and the massage outfit.

The advantage of them all is their rapidity of action, their cleanliness and general superiority over older methods, and now that so many women are beginning to realize that the housekeeper's lot is an easy one with electricity for her housemaid, the knowledge will no doubt spread to others and these household utensils will become as ordinary as electric lights are now.

A Post-Card Chain.

A post-card chain is cheaper, more convenient, and a nicer ornament than the conventional post-card album. Punch a hole through each corner of the cards; string them on two ribbons, putting the ribbons through the upper holes, from the under side, and then across the ends of the cards, and down through the lower holes. String on as many cards as you please, one above the other, like the links of a chain. Tie the two ribbons together at each end and hang your chain on the wall, or finish with a bow of ribbon at each corner of the first and last card, and fold in book form, and you have your cards in convenient, compact and attractive arrangement, three things most desired, since the post card is so popular, so numerous and so beautiful at the present time.—[Mrs. R. B. Sindle.

Women Librarians in British Colonies.

Lady librarians are not much in evidence in London, but they have a considerable majority over men in the Colonies.

The municipal library in nearly every Australian country town is in charge of a lady. In Sydney there are eleven ladies employed as government librarians, all, with one exception, university graduates. The government lady librarian starts at £75 and rises by annual increments to £150.

One of them was recently asked for an indication of the present reading tastes of the Australian public, and her reply was couched in commercial terms: "George Meredith is in most demand; Dickens and Thackeray are less asked for, and Scott is practically dead stock."—[London Standard.

PLATTE VAL. LACES—Worth 12½c to 30c per yard for 9c
Platte Val. laces and insertions to match; 1½ to 5 inches in width and worth up to 30c. All go at one price Monday, per yard, 9c.

TORCHON LACES—Worth up to 15c 5c
Torchon laces and insertions to match, 1½ to 3 inches wide, per yard, Monday, 5c.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

35c TO 50c EMBROIDERED WASH BELTS 25c
Pretty Wash Belts in variety different embroidered patterns; have pearl buckles and adjustable fasteners; good 35c to 50c, for Monday, at, each, 25c.

50c BELT BUCKLES 25c
Stone set, oxidized or gold belt buckles, worth 50c, for half price Monday, each, 25c.

Monday's Matchless Offerings From Our Garment Section
Style, quality and economy forming an alliance hard to beat.
$15 Handsome Lingerie Costumes $10
$11.50 Organdie Wash Suits $8.50
$10 Organdie Wash Suits $6.50

$7.50 and $8 Coats $4.98
Stylish little novelty and plain box semi-fitting short coats; trimmed with strappings of self and braids; some have velvet collars; decidedly dressy and very appropriate for evening or beach wear. Monday, each $4.98

$22.50 Black Silk Jumper Suits $15
Stylish black silk jumper suits made of excellent taffeta, very effectively trimmed with black laces and silk velvet ribbon. A very stylish suit and certainly a rare bargain at $15

Navy Blue Skirts
Nobby little walking skirts of navy blue chiffon, serge and panama cloth, in full and fancy pleated models; very stylish for immediate wear; $4.50 and $5.50 skirts cut to $3.25
$6.00 to $7.50 skirts cut to $4.50

$15 to $27.50 Fancy Linen Suits $8.95
Pretty linen suits in pink, lavender, gray and white; trimmed with lace medallions, heavy cord and laces. Suits ranging in price from $15 to $27. Monday.. $8.95

Linen Eton Jacket Suits $2
Slightly soiled Eton jacket suits of linen; suits that have sold for $7.50 and $8.00. Priced to close, per suit $2.00

Bathing Suits, Caps and Shoes for Monday
Inventory has revealed the fact that we're long on ladies' bathing suits. Monday we make radical price reductions to reduce the stock. Here are the price cuts:

Ladies $5.00 and $5.50 bathing suits in blue and black Sicilian prettily trimmed with fancy white braid; full cut skirts	$3.25
$4.75 Brilliantine bathing suits in blue and black, white braid trimmed, for	$2.50
$3.75 mohair bathing suits in blue and black	$1.98
Children's fine flannel suits in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years; regular $1.50 value cut to	98c
25c canvas bathing shoes, black or white, per pair	19c
50c Cork sole canvas bathing shoes per pair	39c
25c Rubberized bathing caps	15c
65c Rubberized silk caps	50c

Quality the Strong Factor of These Excellent Rug and Drapery Offerings

Sanford's Axminster Rugs $14.98
REGULAR $20.00 VALUES.
Sanford's 6 by 9 ft. Axminster rugs, beautiful oriental patterns. These rugs are made in one-piece; worth $20.00; to close them out, at $14.98

$25.00 Axminster Rugs $18.95
8-3 by 10-6 Axminster rugs, handsome designs, worth $25.00, for quick selling, Monday $18.95

$30.00 Axminster Rugs $19.95
9 by 12 Axminster rugs, oriental and floral designs, $30.00 values, to close them out Monday, at $19.95

$3.50 Axminster Rugs $2.48
Size 27x54-inches, Axminster rugs, floral and oriental patterns, worth $3.50, to close at $2.48

Lace Curtains and Hand Made Arabians $2.59
Values to Five Dollars
Large assortment of Arabian and white lace curtains, also a fine lot of handmade Arabian net curtains with Battenberg trimming, values to $5.00; extra special. Monday, per pair $2.59

20c Art Cretonnes 11c Yard
New art cretonnes in light and dark coloring, floral and oriental patterns; regular 20c grade, on sale Monday, per yard 11c

FINE WASH FABRICS
Combining high quality and low price.

Coin Spot Eolienne Suiting
In pretty blues, pink, cream, white and light green; sold regularly at 59c. Per yard, Monday 39c

Emb'd Lingerie Cloth
With white ground and colored floral designs, in pink, blue, gray, etc.; worth 45c. Per yard, Monday 27½c

French Voile
In white barred ground, with pretty blue, lavender and pink designs. Very desirable patterns for evening wear. Regular 59c quality. Monday, per yard 42½c

Dress Ginghams
Regular 12½c and 15c values, in check, stripes and plaids. Monday, per yard 8⅓c

Hair Goods
The recent enlargement of our work-room enables us to make a very strong bid for your hair goods orders.
Switches made from your combings $1.50
Coronet curls made from combings or old switches, each 25c
Other work in proportion.

Extraordinary Millinery Values Monday
Just a few of the many offerings you'll find in our wide-awake millinery section.

Trimmed Hats $4.98. Values to $10
Late summer styles—Milan straw tastefull trimmed with wings, velvet and ribbon. Leghorns and fancys straw, wired into attractive shapes, trimmed with flowers. Values to $10.00, Monday $4.98

Flowers 10c, Values to $1
Roses, daisies, and many smaller flowers in a good assortment of colors; made from best material, large fine bunches. Values to $1.00; Monday 10c

Duck Hats 25c. Values to $2
Half dozen good styles to select from; some trimmed with ornaments, velvet bands and quill. Values to $2.00, Monday $2

Ostrich Feathers $10. Values to $20
Small lot of ostrich feathers in black and colors—heavy heads—extra wide stock. Popular and desirable colors. Values to $20.00; Monday $10

Everyday Necessities From Our Linen Department Underpriced

5c WASH CLOTHS 3½c EACH
Honeycomb wash cloths, knit, not woven, bleached, colored borders. Monday, each 3½c

22c BATH TOWELS 18c
Hemmed bath towels, size 22x42; good heavy quality, hemmed ends, Monday, each 18c

$2.35 BED SPREADS $1.75 EACH
Full size honeycomb bed spreads, fringe cut corners, white Marseilles patterns, Monday, each $1.75

12½c TOWEL 9c EACH.
Huck towels, red borders, size 18x36, hotel and rooming-house towel, Monday each 9c

65c SHEETS 50c EACH.
72x90 Bleached Sheets, 3-in. hem with neat seam in center, good quality of muslin. Monday each 50c

15c PILLOW CASES 12½c EACH
42x36 and 45x36 Bleached Pillow Cases, linen finish, 3-in. hem, Monday, each 12½c

Muslin Underwear of the Better Kind at Sale Prices

Skirts and Gowns $1.95
WORTH UP TO $3.50.
Beautiful underskirts with 16 and 18-inch flounce, of cluster tucks and embroidery ruffles and handsomely trimmed fine nainsook gowns worth up to $3.50 Monday, each $1.95

Drawers and Corset Covers 48c
$1.00 VALUES.
Pretty nainsook and cambric lace and embroidery trimmed drawers, worth to $1.00; Monday, ... 48c

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway

MRS. FAIRBANKS.

Wife of Vice-President Is "Strong-Minded" and a Suffragist—College Bred, She Believes in the Highest Culture for Women.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, July 29.—If the second lady of the land becomes the first lady less than two years hence, the butterfly portion of the official world will breathlessly await developments. The wife of the Vice-President has proven a mine of surprises. The politicians may be able to predict what Mr. Fairbanks will do under given circumstances, but no one has yet successfully announced the advance programme for Mrs. Fairbanks.

When she was promoted to the second place in the social division of officialdom, the teacup gossips talked meaningly of rivalry between the wife of the President and of the Vice-President. Of course she would try to outshine the first lady of the land. She would hold a rival salon, give fetes after the historic pattern and generally seek laurels which rightly rest on the brow of the President's wife. But she did none of these things. As wife of the Vice-President, Mrs. Fairbanks loomed large on the social firmament, but she kept within her own orbit. She neither took to herself prerogatives, which belonged to the White House, or to the wives of the Cabinet officers, nor did she allow any infringement in her domain. When the "boudoir cabinet" in solemn council decided not to serve refreshments at the Wednesday receptions during the season, Mrs. Fairbanks, not being a member of that body, gracefully ignored its statutes. Her receptions were among the most brilliant given since the days of the first Mrs. William C. Whitney, or Mrs. Levi P. Morton.

MRS. CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS.

TAKING REST CURE IN NEW ENGLAND.

This summer, since it is well established that the Vice-President is hovering over his growing boom, it was expected that Mrs. Fairbanks would open headquarters in some modish resort and spend the heated term entertaining those who would be useful when the convention comes on. Instead, she is living in a slumbrous New England town far from the track of travel, resting and building up her strength for the ordeal of the winter. It is more than essential that she should be in good trim for the winter festivities. Last season she was compelled to fly from Washington dinners and the endless routine of the official amenities. She passed the entire season in seclusion at Atlantic City. It would be a calamity if she were to follow the same programme next winter. Hence the quiet summer.

Mrs. Fairbanks has been described as the happiest type of the American political woman. Eminently feminine in characteristics she is, nevertheless, a suffrage woman, and a firm adherent in all the rights of woman along every line where she shares responsibility with man. She was worked indefatigably with her pen, her voice, and her purse to stimulate all the movements which mean feminine participation and control in the national upbuilding. Mrs. Fairbanks discourses eloquently on such texts:

"Why should woman be excluded from the liberty which they have aided in obtaining?" she asked a few days ago. "No one can doubt the good work done by the women in the various wars, which lead to the independence and the national expansion. Then, why cast them without the Eden of freedom and allow only the man to remain in the hallowed garden. My idea of Utopia is the land, where women have the same right to cast their ballot on every issue as the male portion of the population. It has been argued, that women lack judgment, and are easily led aside from the real issues in great political struggles. Perhaps that is true. But is it not equally true of some men? Women will make mistakes, but I firmly rely on their good sense the innate patriotism which exists in all good women to correct these errors before they go far afield. I think the condition of the States where women vote compare very favorably with those where they do not. In temperance propagandas and school issues, I think conditions where women control are much more favorable than when the men are masters of the situation.

ADVOCATES WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

"So far as we can judge from the limited material at hand, the influence of woman along the national life, where they vote and where they are excluded, is always for the uplifting. The influence of woman in public affairs and her participation in the great historical rennaissance, which is moving the country, is convincing proof of her fitness for the loftiest kind of civic responsibility. The work of training good citizens out of the refuse cast aside by the criminal classes is something which women are doing with heroic patience and commendable success. In the industrial and commercial world they are laboring side by side with their brothers and performing their work as well. Certainly, they are not behind in art or business or the professions. When full civic right is bestowed on every woman, subject to intelligent restrictions about the ballot, which should control men as well, then I think we will be molding out of hetero-generous material a nation as nearly perfect as human economy and finite wisdom can make it."

Mrs. Fairbanks presents a complex view to those who wish to study her character. She is a home-loving woman, though she lays not the slightest claim to being a domestic one. Mr. Fairbanks is the authority for the assertion that he carved his fortunes out of a meager monetary foundation, and that his wife was his faithful ally in the days of struggle and privation. But as wealth came rolling in, Mrs. Fairbanks has relinquished all personal supervision of her household. Since coming to Washington her home has been under the direction, first of a capable matron, who was the household angel of the Indianapolis mansion, and more lately the stately major-domo of the late Levi Z. Leiter has steered the bark through the waves of a rushing social season. Mrs. Fairbanks, personally, prefers a quiet life to the turmoil of officialdom. Talking of her summer plans, she explained, with a laugh.

CALLS CLOTHES A NUISANCE.

"It is this question of clothes which drives me into the wilderness, when I would really like to spend part of the summer visiting friends who keep up extensive summer homes. But the number of garments which the modes of today make necessary, in order that you may be suitably attired, is positively overpowering. Think of the good old times, when a woman was well off with two or three fine gowns and a bonnet or two and a cast-off skirt for rainy days. After getting gray hairs and losing some pounds of flesh this spring, with the assistance of my maid and the advice of an expert, I thought out a plan by which I could make the proper appearance when I go among my friends, without overloading my rooms with trunks. A wire figure has been made for every gown and the accessories—these countless little things which go with the gown—the scarf, the muff, the gloves, the boots, the hose, the fan and sunshade are neatly packed within the folds of the dress, with the hat in a box resting on the top. These figures stand in state in the attic of my Washington home, each bearing a number and descriptive tag. When I want a certain outfit, I wire or write and it comes in a small packing trunk. If my need for it is transient, back it goes to take its place among the attic dieties, and I get another. It sounds very complex, but it is much simpler than traveling around with a caravansary."

Mrs. Fairbanks is a devoted wife and mother. Being a woman of such strong characteristics, it is natural that she should make her own friends and have her own ideas about certain policies. But if she does the world is never the wiser. She has sunk her individuality into her husband's so far as policies are concerned, and her life is given up to aiding his political and social ambitions. For this end she came before the public in the D.A.R. and in the Junior Republic. Left to her own bent, she would have been enrolled among the women who held up the hands of Susan B. Anthony and of Cady Stanton. But for a man of the Middle West, looking for the highest preferment, such a course would not mean popularity. A much wiser choice was that of allying herself with the Daughters of the American Revolution and attaining such national celebrity as their standard bearer. Mrs. Fairbanks believes most sincerely in all that the daughters typify, but she believes more and her ambitions would lead her further than the principles embodied in the great patriotic society.

FAIRBANKS AND HIS WIFE SCHOOLMATES.

The Vice-President and his wife were schoolmates, and were engaged long before they were out of their teens. They were graduated in the same year at the Delaware (O.) Wesleyan University, but Miss Cornelia Cole, as she was then, returned to her home, while the future statesman went to try his fortune with journalism and the law. Mrs. Fairbanks never took a degree in law, nor was she admitted to the bar, as has been frequently written of her. But during the months in which she was waiting for the first smiles of fortune on her struggling suitor, she read over law books and attended a few lectures at the local school. She was able, after her marriage, to prepare briefs and to correct them and to aid in those thousand and one ways in which an intelligent, willing wife may advance the family fortunes. When her children were young, she found it difficult to get reliable medical attention. She procured the best books on infantile diseases and their treatment. So successful did she prove that many of her friends tell with great pride that Mrs. Fairbanks studied medicine and holds a bona-fide M.D. certificate. But, like the law, it was only home study put to a good purpose.

Mrs. Fairbanks possesses a sunny nature, which dominates her whole life. Nothing makes her irritable or gloomy or taciturn. She absolutely refuses to worry about anything, and this quality has stood her in good stead during some of the episodes of her Washington career. She can laugh off an occurrence which would completely baffle one with less tact and geniality, and she can meet the most hostile with a disarming smile. This made her the most popular chief executive which the Daughters of the American Revolution ever elected. This will prove an inestimable boon should the fates ordain that she goes up higher. It is also said of Mrs. Fairbanks that she can do more things well at the same time than any other women in this broad land. Some of her friends assert that they have seen her have her hair dressed and her shoes put on at the same time that she was talking through a phone, and between times dictating to her social secretary. Her day is divided into infinitesimal fractions. She goes to luncheons, dinners, and afternoon teas; attends lectures and the business meetings of the various societies and clubs of which she is the moving spirit, keeps dressmakers' and dentists' engagements in less time than many women spend talking them over and planning how to do them.

HAS FIVE CHILDREN.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks have five children, of whom three are married. The eldest, who is the only daughter, formerly Adelaide Fairbanks, and named for the mother of the Vice-President, is the wife of Lieut. John Timmons, U.S.N. She is a graceful woman of flowerlike face, but rather delicate constitution, who spends every winter and part of the summer at her parents' home. The eldest boy, called "Warren", in the family, is Charles Warren Fairbanks, Jr. He is in business in Chicago and gives promise of becoming one of the future captains of industry. He married three years ago, Miss Ethel Cassidy, of Pittsburgh, and has one small daughter, who is the idol of the entire family. The second son, Frederick, also chose a Pittsburgh bride. She was Miss Nellie Scott, and the marriage was so hasty and informal that it might be styled a Gretna Green romance. The marriage occurred last autumn, and the young couple were among the socially prominent during their brief Washington sojourn. The younger sons, Robert and Richard, are students at Yale, and are making good records.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks are strict adherents of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They attend that renowned place of worship, the Metropolitan Church, which was attended by Grant, Hayes, McKinley and a score of lesser lights. Mrs. Fairbanks and the late Mrs. McKinley were close friends and were associated in all the church societies connected with the Metropolitan. The Vice-President's wife has never grown lukewarm in performing the duties connected with these organizations, and in spite of her increasing cares, she attends all meetings with commendable diligence. Mrs. Fairbanks has deep religious convictions, and she is strongly opposed to all levity on religious topics and to the growing fad of agnostocism. A political woman in that she knows the ins and outs of the great national questions as thoroughly as her husband, the wife of the Vice-President is a representative American woman in the broad meaning of the term.

TREATMENT OF TYPHOID.

Doctors Now Favor Giving Patients All the Water They Want to Drink.

People who used to suffer torments of thirst in typhoid fever will wish they had postponed the attack until the present day, when such theories of treatment as the following from the Medical Brief prevail:

"If I were asked to name the cardinal features in the management of typhoid fever, I would say (1) proper feeding, (2) the prevention of excessive waste incident to high temperature, by the use of water externally and internally, (3) elimination, through the skin, kidneys and intestinal tract, by supplying the patient with an abundance of water and keeping the body clean and comfortable.

"I make it an invariable rule to insist that the patient drink frequently and freely of water, thereby aiding elimination through the intervention of the skin and kidneys, keeping the general tone of the patient at the highest standard, and the temperature is held more readily in check. In fact, I regard the internal use of an abundance of water of so much importance that I always instruct the nurse to record the quantity of water given, just as assiduously as she does the medicine and food."

Will Respect Flag.

At Sunbury, Pa., a few days ago, George J. Pegg, a Canadian, remarked that the United States flag was a dishrag. An enraged crowd nailed the emblem to a pole and ordered him to carry it. He refused, but when the crowd became violent, he picked up the pole and started off.

The crowd headed for Northumberland, several miles distant. As they were crossing the iron bridge across the river the leader ordered a halt.

"Throw him in the river," was the command. Pegg was picked up bodily, begging and pleading, and only the cooler heads succeeded in saving him. —[Minneapolis Journal.

Will Make Coal Smokeless.

Smokeless coal will take its place commercially along with smokeless powder if an invention tested in England has not been misrepresented. The Department of State at Washington has been informed that at Manchester a process has been successfully tested for depriving soft coal of its most objectionable feature by abstracting the oils which produce smoke, leaving a fuel which has been christened "coalite." It appears something like coke, and can be furnished at one-third the present cost of coal. A large plant is being erected at Manchester to produce the smokeless coal.

Hardness of Tantalum.

Tantalum has been hammered into sheets which are extremely hard.

Sir William Crookes, F. R. S., states that "a hole had to be bored through a plate of this metal and a diamond drill was used, revolving at the rate of 5000 revolutions per minute. This whirling force was continued ceaselessly for three days and nights, when it was found that only a small depression 0.25 millimeter deep had been drilled, and it was a moot point which had suffered the more damage—the diamond or the tantalum.—[Scientific American.

The Substitute's Revenge.

One of the leading tenors in Moscow was called upon to sing an opera in which one note was much too high for him, but he got a man in the orchestra to come in just at the right time and supply the note. In exchange the tenor was to take him to supper. The plan answered well, the applause was loud, but the tenor forgot all about the supper. Next time he sang the opera he went to the front of the stage, put his hand on his heart, and opened his mouth as wide as he could. His discomfiture was great when the expectant hush was broken by a voice from the orchestra saying, "where's my supper?"—[Dundee Advertiser.

A CHANCE FOR SOME

Too many USED PIANOS on our floor. Some were rented, some were traded to us for Autopianos, some we bought for cash, but all are included at uniform prices in order to sell AT ONCE. Come, take your pick

Choice of Pianos Below, $178

KURTZMAN. Large size; ebony case.
ERNEST GABLER. Large size; walnut case.
NEW ENGLAND. Large size; black case.
HINZE. Medium size; oak case.
CHICKERING. Small Grand; rosewood.

Only $178 On Time

Choice of Pianos Below, $228

SMITH & BARNES. Mahogany case.
PLYMOUTH. Almost new; oak case.
BARNES & SON. Mahogany case.
BAILEY. Nearly new; mahogany case.
KIMBALL. Fancy quartered oak.

Only $228 On Time

Easy Terms! Come Quick! Every Piano Guaranteed Perfect

Choice of Pianos Below, $268

M. SCHULZ & CO. Fine walnut case.
KRANICH & BACH. Mahogany case.
SCHUMANN. Mahogany case.
FOSTER & CO. Mahogany; large size.
STEINWAY. Ebony case; small size.

Only $268 On Time

Prices Not Considered We Must Have the Room

IT'S EASY TO PAY—THE BARTLETT WAY

Above Prices Allow Any Time Within Three Years on Any New Piano

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

231-233-235 South Broadway :: Opposite City Hall

CANAAN FOR PERSECUTED JEWS IS FOUND IN THE SOUTHWEST.

BY C. H. ABBOTT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 5.—The spirit of a single line in an ancient Hebrew prayer has been wafted over the world. Once it was meaningless; now it is significant. For centuries up to a few years ago, it was repeated nightly by millions of the scattered nation. Now with less repetition it has come to be more than perfunctory.

"May next year see me in Jerusalem," is the literal translation.

Those of the Jewish race who have met death in the persecution in Russia have been sacrificed to the end of a quickened racial instinct. From the sentiment thus aroused has sprung a movement almost magnificent in its scope.

The return to Zion, according to scripture, is to be accomplished before the end of the world. Within recent years a great society was organized to stimulate the migration. Many have already made the journey, but the number is comparatively small. First, it has been declared, the Jews must be led out of the darkness.

Israel Zangwill has taken up the work as Moses led the Hebrews out of Egypt. Gradually developing, as the racial instinct grows, more pronounced a policy has been evolved. It is that of a vast brotherhood.

When, a few days ago, more than half a hundred Jews climbed the gang plank of the Steamer Cassel to the soil of Galveston Island, an illustration was offered.

There they were met by others of their race. Helped through the formalities attendant upon the operation of the immigration laws, they were transported to the headquarters provided. There they bathed and were feasted. Within forty-eight hours, every one was on his way to a new home in the new land provided for him long in advance.

The episode represented one of the greatest philanthropic events of the century. Those of the race who have won fortunes and prominence in the western hemisphere are contributing millions for the upbuilding of the race. That the Jews may not be crowded together in some great center of population, immigration has been diverted to Galveston. Thence these people are distributed over that section of the United States where room is allowed for the expansion of character and opportunities are given for the broadening of hope.

The idea is based upon the supposition, that only by the actual elevation of the race may the Jews of the world ever be assembled again in Palestine. The "next year" of the prayer does not represent twelve months or 365 days, but an epoch. Only, it is said, through suffering and torment may people emerge, strong and magnificent.

The great society was organized, that the Hebrews may be led out of darkened Russia. No sea opens to let them pass, but in great steamers the exodus has been directed toward America. Israel Zangwill is one of the leaders. As president of the Jewish territorial organization, one of the believers in the Zionist movement, and a man of remarkable influence among his people, he has lent approval and aid to the effort that brought to Galveston the refugees from the land of oppression.

SCHIFF'S HELP.

Jacob H. Schiff, the great banker, appreciated the situation. Dr. Nathan had been sent to Russia to investigate conditions in the districts where persecution had been most vigorous and by his recitals, the leader was inspired to come to the help of their people. Originally, he planned to help Jews departing from New York. For seven years the work progressed. Some 35,000 were sent to the West.

But, while 35,000 were finding new homes among more healthy surroundings, many times that number were coming to take the place of the departed. The society adopted a new policy. Agents were sent to Europe, that the movement might be diverted. It was not planned to concentrate those of the race who might elect to come to America in any seaport city, but rather to move them inland to the growing towns of the West—scatter them where the air was fresh and the demand for producers was greatest.

This idea was approved by Israel Zangwill and the parent organization. Whenever an agent of the branch society heard of a Hebrew in stricken Russia, who planned a journey to America, he called upon him.

"Go to Galveston," he advised. "Join us and find a home in the West."

It was a cheaper, though a longer steamer trip to the southern seaports, and the responses came readily enough. To those who journeyed to the point selected transportation was furnished to some place where work awaited them.

It was a party of these Jews that arrived last week. It was a colony that is not to be colonized. Back of the movement was the now significant expression of the prayer:

"May next year see me in Jerusalem."

This separation is counted as the best means for the improvement of the race that each individual so assisted to a home may join in the greater movement, feel for himself the quickening pulse of racial sentiment and be enlisted in an endeavor that means the ultimate consummation—the reassembling of the Jews, in Palestine.

The development of the movement as expressed by the Galveston example, indicates its scope. Coming from New York was I. D. Waldman, as the active agent of the real leader. He was joined by Jacob Billikopf, superintendent of the Federated Jewish Charities of Kansas City.

They selected headquarters and commenced preparation for the reception of the refugees, but a fire broke out and the building chosen was destroyed. Another was leased. It was a large structure of two floors. Partitions were erected and an office installed. It was equipped with shower baths and cots. A great dining-room and a kitchen occupied a part of the space. Meanwhile the assistance of agents in almost every city of the West was solicited. Fifty-four of the Zangwillites were coming and a place was made for each. The growing cities and towns of the West and Southwest sent news of their urgent needs, and among these the newcomers were divided, because the demand was far greater than the supply. For all through the cry is for more workers. untilled acres of Texas and and Kansas, recently opened by the growth of railroad systems, great Rock Island-Frisco, need and the towns springing into along the new lines need help ery kind. Here then is the it is for millions.

And so every preparation for ception of the small band of from the moment they step the ship for medical examina the time when they should and work awaiting them in land center of population, A gentile captain comman Cassel, and he saved coal. bearing among the 875 stee sengers the little band of Jews, was one day late in port, and it cost the North Lloyd Company just $1600. 31, the old immigration law, head tax of $2 on each pa pired. The new law increase to $4.

THEY LAUGHED.

Few of the Jews knew ab tra expense each represented, fewer looked, as they appear first manifest, as if they been guilty of false economy. in the picturesque garb of from which they came, they down the gang plank, faced ities, opened their baggage tion, and were assembled in ment separate from the oth

It was a babble of tongues. they were speaking in Germ and Pole, they laughed "America" in a dozen differ sounds always like "Ame pilgrims were talking abou land.

When Rabbi Cohen told stand up, all rose. When man called a name, its stepped forward. When Mr. translated the command of toms inspector to open all obeyed quickly. Some kno tie hard knots with their

The records were approved drove to the pier. Into it, were directed, and they rod the great elevators, through road yard, by the passag and to the barracks.

The sound of splashing the bathrooms. It had weeks since any of the pa joyed a fresh-water event ture. It wrought a tra High Russian boots that had outside, went inside of trousers. Blouses and shi once waved full length in were stowed away in the an American

Full group of the first consignment of Jewish immigrants in the headquarters at Galveston

---

$18 For $25 Solid Gold Watches.

Ladies' 14-karat solid gold watches, hand engraved or Roman finish hunting case, high grade Elgin or Waltham movement, positive $25 value. Monday............ $18

8-day guaranteed mantle clocks, fancy marbleized cases; regular price $5.50. For Monday........ $3.75

Ladies

Mme. Wilbur's Bleach is a guara cure for freckle liver blotches. per bottle.......... 5

Don't fail to demonstration of Wilbur's celeb toilet articles; c aisle, first floor.

For a first-class icure, shampoo or treatment, visit Hair Dressing Pa on Balcony.

August

An event destined to make history— partment Store, but because in point white goods sales in the history of this were laid for this August White Good ant from a backward spring, full re month force out all summer lines. N

Augus

At $1.

lins, gowns, c and long skirt lace and embr

August Sale Wh

A new low price record is established Mon newest, most desirable fabrics are offered will want to miss—one that will undoubted

25c WHITE JACQUARD SUITings, numerous pretty small designs, Monday, yard 12½c

20c INDIA LIN sheer fabrics for dresses, 32 inches wide, Monday, yard

10c

2000 yards of fine, fast plaids in every wanted in fabrics that sell usua

LONSDALE OR Fruit of the Loom muslin, 12½c quality, only 10 yards to a customer, Monday, yard 10c

GOOD QUALITY huckaback towels, soft absorbent, serviceable and satisfactory, a very special value for Monday 7½c

GOOD muslin made, neat center, size $1x90, Monday

Peerless Patte

$20 Trimmed Hats $5.00

50 street and dress hats, patterns which have served their purpose as models, fine leghorns, French chips Malines, Milans, fancy rough straws and novelty braids, all beautifully trimmed with flowers, ribbons, wings, quills, grasses, foliage and ornaments, all perfect, clean hats, no two alike, all colors; regular $20.00 values, on sale Monday at.......... $5.00

Sale of Lace Curtains

PRETTY PATTERNS IN WELL MADE DURABLE curtains; cream and Arabian; 3 yards long; 50 inches wide; $2.00 values Monday 98c

75 imported Brussels net curtains, $5.48.
10.75 imported Brussels net curtains, $6.48.
12.00 imported Brussels net curtains, $7.48.

FREE WITH EVERY PAIR OF IRISH POINT, hand finished French or Brussels net curtains; one white enameled curtain pole.

75 lace bed set, with bolster piece, $5.48.
10.75 lace bed set, with bolster piece, $6.48.
12.00 lace bed set, with bolster piece, $7.48.

GOOD QUALITY WHITE BED SPREADS; FULL; 75c value. 50c

BEDSTEADS; ENAMELED IVORY FINISH; A variety of pretty designs to choose from; to $16.50. Choice Monday $10.00

GRANITE OILCLOTH; 25c quality. Monday 15c

WHITE DUPLEX WINDOW SHADES; 7 FEET; 38 inches wide; $1.00 quality. Monday... 45c

August Sale Women's a

Women's white canv heels; plain toes; fin styles and lasts; all

WOMEN'S WHITE canvas oxfords, school heels, plain and cap toes, sizes 2½ to 6, values to $1.50, Monday 90c

Wittemore's Quick White 25c size 15c.

$18 For $25 Solid Gold Watches.

Ladies' 14-karat solid gold watches, hand engraved or Roman finish hunting case, high grade Elgin or Waltham movement, positive $25 value. Monday............ **$18**

8-day guaranteed mantle clocks, fancy marbleized cases; regular price $5.50. For Monday........ **$3.75**

Ladies

Mme. Wilbur's Face Bleach is a guaranteed cure for freckles or liver blotches. Price, per bottle............ **50c**

Don't fail to see demonstration of Mme. Wilbur's celebrated toilet articles; center aisle, first floor.

For a first-class manicure, shampoo or scalp treatment, visit our Hair Dressing Parlors on Balcony.

Central DEPARTMENT Store

THE STAR TRADING POINT

609 to 619 S. BROADWAY

LOS. ANGELES

"Your Money's Worth Or Your Money Back"

25c Coffee 19c lb.

Arcade Blend Coffee; unexcelled for quality. Special Monday, main floor,

19c lb.

5½ pounds for $1.00.

The Latest Fiction . . $1.18

- The Scarlet Car, R. H. Davis.
- The Traitor, Thomas Dixon, Jr.
- Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther, Countess Von Arnim.
- Langford of the Three Bars, K. & V. D. Boyles.
- The Iron Way, S. P. Carr.
- The Brass Bowl, L. J. Vance.
- The Princess Virginia, C. N. & A. M. Williamson.
- The Mayor's Wife, A. K. Green.

Largest line of 50c copyrights in the city. Book Department, Main Floor.

August White Goods Sale—Great White Week

An event destined to make history—not alone because it is the first August sale of the Central Department Store, but because in point of value giving and actual bargains it ranks first among all white goods sales in the history of this city. Back in March, at the very opening of this store, plans were laid for this August White Goods Sale, orders placed, advantage taken of special prices resultant from a backward spring, full reckoning made of the fact that incoming fall goods would this month force out all summer lines. Now comes the climax—the opportunity to purchase at less than cost of either material or making, the choicest white garments and white fabrics we have ever shown. In not a single instance can these goods be bought at wholesale for as low prices as are here advertised—in not a single instance have they been sold at any time this season except at an advance of 33 to 50 per cent. over present figures. Glowing statements—but they reflect the truth—that's what interests you. Come early Monday morning for best selections—while quantities are immense, so remarkable are the values that many lines will be quickly closed.

August Sale Muslin Underwear—Prices About Half

At $1.98 A sample line of undermuslins, gowns, corset covers, drawers, chemise, short and long skirts, made of finest nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroideries, values up to $5.00.

Well made muslin underwear—dainty and substantial—manufactured exclusively for this store and conspicuous for the materials which are fine, for the sewing which is strong and firm, for the styles which are beautiful and for the shapes which fit perfectly.

At 10c CAMBRIC CORSET covers, neatly trimmed with laces or embroideries, also plain hemstitched drawers, made of good quality muslin; regular 20c values.

At 25c CAMBRIC gowns, with embroidered yokes, corset covers, drawers and short skirts, trimmed with laces and embroderies; regular 50c and 39c values.

At 55c CAMBRIC gowns, in square or V shape yokes, trimmed with laces or embroideries. Cut full length; regular 85c values.

At 50c GOWNS, CORSET covers, chemise, drawers, short or long skirts, made of excellent quality cambric, trimmed with laces and embroideries; regular 75c values.

At 89c WHITE LONG cambric petticoats, splendid materials, prettily trimmed with dainty laces or open and blind embroideries; regular $1.50 values.

At $1.19 GOWNS, CORSET covers, chemise, drawers, short or long skirts, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with laces or embroideries; regular $2.00 values.

At 95c GOWNS, CORSET covers, drawers, chemise, short or long skirts, made of fine cambric and nainsook, trimmed with laces and embroideries; regular $1.50 values.

At $1.50 GOWNS, CORSET covers, drawers, chemise, long or short skirts, made of extra quality nainsook, trimmed with laces and embroideries; regular $2.25 values.

At $1.50 COMBINATION suit, consisting of corset cover and drawers, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with dainty laces, finished with baby ribbon; exceptional $2.00 values.

Laces Embroideries

SWISS AND NAINSOOK EMBROIDERIES, wide skirtings, flounces, corset covers, allovers, thousands of yards of choicest styles, none worth less than 45c yard, many worth up to $1.35; none less than 10 inches wide: many up to 20-inch widths. Embroideries worth up to $1.35, on sale Monday at, a yard **25c**

POINT DE PARIS LACES, EDGES AND insertions to match, widths from 1 to 5½ inches, values up to 25c, Monday, yard **10c**

FINE NORMANDIE LACES, EDGES AND insertions to match, widths from 1 1-4 to 5 inches, values up to 20c, Monday, yard **8c**

FINE TORCHON LACES, EDGES AND INsertions to match, widths from 1 to 3½ inches, values up to 15c, Monday, yard **5c**

VALENCIENNES LACE, EDGES AND INsertions to match, beautiful patterns and qualities, regular price $1.65 to $2.75 a dozen, Monday, 12 yards for **95c**

August Sale White Fabrics and Domestics

A new low price record is established Monday for wanted lines of white goods when hundreds of yards of newest, most desirable fabrics are offered at about half usual prices. It's an opportunity that no woman will want to miss—one that will undoubtedly attract crowds of eager buyers early Monday morning.

WHITE JACQUARD SUITings, numerous pretty small designs, Monday, yard **12½c**

20c INDIA LINON; FINE sheer fabrics for waists and dresses, 32 inches wide, Monday, yard **12½c**

25c WHITE GOODS, NOVELties in stripes, figures and fine imported Swisses, Monday, a yard **13½c**

FINE DOTTED SWISS, THIS season's favorite white fabric, special value at 15c, Monday, yard **9c**

10c 2000 yards of fine, fast color dress ginghams, new stripes, checks and plaids in every wanted shade, splendid quality cloth, handsome styles in fabrics that sell usually up to 15c a yard, on sale Monday at 10c. **10c**

DALE OR of the Loom 12½c quality, 10 yards to a customer, Monday, yard **10c**

GOOD QUALITY huckaback towels, soft absorbent, serviceable and satisfactory, a very special value for Monday **7½c**

GOOD BLEACHED muslin sheets, well made, neat seam down center, sizes 72x90 and 81x90, regularly 60c, Monday **48c**

FULL SIZE PILLOW cases, good, soft bleached muslin, neat hems, regular price 15c, Monday each **11c**

BEST MOHAWK Valley seamless sheets size 72x90 and 81x90, torn by hand, neat hem, regularly 80c, Monday **69c**

BEST QUALITY PILlow cases, fine muslin, with deep hem, sizes 45x36 and 42x36, regularly 20c, Monday **16⅔c**

Entire Stock of White Waists Half Price

Monday, the first day of the August white sale, we offer unrestricted choice of our entire stock of white waists at exactly half marked price. Every white waist in the store is included—there are no exceptions.

Regular 90c Waists 45c

Regular $1.19 Waists 60c

Regular $1.50 Waists 75c

Regular $1.75 Waists 88c

Regular $1.98 Waists 99c

Regular $2.50 Waists $1.25

Regular $2.98 Waists $1.49

Regular $7.50 Waists $3.75

$4.00 Tub Suits $1.50

Fancy shirt-waist suits, neat styles, prettily trimmed with tucks, medallions, and lace insertions; regular prices $2.98 and $3.98, choice Monday.......... **$1.50**

$35 Lace Dresses $13.95

Lace dresses, beautiful wedding and reception gowns, fine Val. lace over net, new, exclusive styles that sell regularly for $25, $30 and $35, choice Monday.... **$13.95**

Peerless Patterns

Make possible perfect fitting garments which possess a charming air of individuality not obtained by the use of any other pattern. Two special points are considered in offering Peerless Patterns to the public—maximum of excellence—minimum of price. Sold here exclusively. Fashion guides free.

$20 Trimmed Hats $5.00

50 street and dress hats, patterns which have served their purpose as models, fine leghorns, French chips Malines, Milans, fancy rough straws and novelty braids, all beautifully trimmed with flowers, ribbons, wings, quills, grasses, and ornaments, all perfect, clean hats, no alike, all colors; regular $20.00, on sale Monday at............ **$5.00**

Silks and Dress Goods

SPLENDID QUALITY PLAIN PANAMAS AND serges, fine all wool fabrics, 50 and 54 inches wide, ideal weights for tailored suits, black and beautiful shades of brown, tan, gray, oxford, red and navy blue; fashion's favorite weaves that are selling in leading stores everywhere for $1.00 and $1.25, Monday, yard............ **75c**

NEW RADIUM PONGEE, PURE SILK, 31 IN. wide; cream, light blue, pink, orchid, maize, green, red, cardinal, cadet, navy, tan and brown; reg. $1 value. Monday...... **58c**

27-INCH BLACK TAFFETA SILK, A GOOD, wholesome, satisfactory fabric; regularly $1.10, Monday at half price, yard........ **55c**

FINE WHITE HABUtai silk, 20 inches wide, regular 29c value, Monday, yard........... **21c**

FINE WHITE HABUtai silk, 27 inches wide, regular 50c value, Monday, yard.......... **39c**

50c Corsets Monday 25c

BATISTE OR NET CORSETS, IN 7 STYLES, models suitable for all figures; also tape girdles in pink, blue or white; hose supporters attached. Finished with laces and ribbons; reg. 50c values, special for Monday........... **25c**

BUST RUFFLES, MADE OF GOOD QUALITY linen, or dotted swiss, edged with lace, finished with baby ribbon; regular 65c values. Monday.............................. **42c**

WOMEN'S LAWN KIMONOS, IN A VARIETY of pretty designs; fitted back, cut full length, finished with plain borders; regular 75c and 50c values. Monday............ **39c**

ROMAN STRIPE SILK PETTICOATS, EXCELlent quality taffeta silk, cut full, finished with extra flounce; beautiful colorings; regular price $8.95. Monday........ **$4.95**

WASH PETTICOATS, GOOD QUALITY GINGham, well made, neat styles, trimmed with bias folds; regular price $1.50, Monday.............................. **98c**

Sale Ribbons, Underwear

SPLENDID QUALITY PLAIN AND FANCY pure silk ribbons, 6 inches wide, black, white and all colors, beautiful Dresden effects and rich novelties, regular 35c and 50c lines on sale Monday at **25c**

WOMEN'S FINE RIBBED WHITE VEGA SILK vests, low neck, sleeveless, fancy lace yokes, regular price 75c, Monday **48c**

WOMEN'S FINE RIBBED VESTS, LOW NECK, sleeveless, plain or fancy lace yokes, splendid quality, regular price 25c, Monday **17c**

WOMEN'S FAST BLACK FINEST GAUZE lisle hose; double sole, garter top, best 50c quality, Monday 3 pair for $1.00, price a pair **35c**

INFANTS' CROCHET SACQUES, WHITE WITH dainty pink or blue border, finished with satin ribbon, all sizes, regular prices 50c and 75c, Monday, 2nd floor **25c**

Sale Summer Novelties

SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS, EMBROIDERED poplins and sheer lawns, beautiful designs on fronts, collars and cuffs. Plenty of material to make full waist, colors white, ecru, light blue, lilac, reseda green, black and gray; regular prices $2.00 and $3.50. Choice Monday.............................. **89c**

EMBROIDERED SWISS TURNOVER COLLARS in floral designs, a large assortment to choose from; best 15c collars. Monday, each.............................. **3c**

WASH AND SILK BELTS IN GREAT VARIETY, colors white, brown, light blue, red, black and plaid; tailored, crepe and crushed effects with gilt and pearl buckles. 35c and 50c lines. Monday.......................... **22c**

EMBROIDERED SHEER SWISS HANDKERchiefs with scalloped and hemstitched edges; 20c and 25c values. Monday...... **12½c**

TAPESTRY AND EMBOSSED LITHOGRAPHED pillow tops in a great variety of designs, including heads, sporting and bachelor tops, 35c and 50c lines. Monday at **24c**

le of Lace Curtains

PATTERNS IN WELL MADE DURABLE curtains; cream and Arabian; 3 yards long; 50 wide; $2.00 values **98c**

imported Brussels net curtains, $5.48.

imported Brussels net curtains, $6.48.

imported Brussels net curtains, $7.48.

WITH EVERY PAIR OF IRISH POINT, finished French or Brussels net curtains; one white enameled curtain pole.

lace bed set, with bolster piece, $5.48.

lace bed set, with bolster piece, $6.48.

lace bed set, with bolster piece, $7.48.

QUALITY WHITE BED SPREADS; FULL value. **50c**

BEDSTEADS; ENAMELED IVORY FINISH; A of pretty designs to choose from; to $16.50. Choice Monday **$10.00**

ANITE OILCLOTH; 25c Monday **15c**

DUPLEX WINDOW SHADES; 7 FEET inches wide; $1.00 quality. Monday... **45c**

Monday's Basement Bargains

5c for fine white semi-porcelain cups and saucers, embossed edge, worth 10c.

9c for dainty shape, embossed edge, white Austrian China cup and saucer, worth 20c.

5c for fine English semi-porcelain dinner plate, rich green or blue border, worth 10c.

3c each for oatmeal bowls like plates worth $1.00 dozen.

3c each for thin blown water tumbler, fine quality of polished glassware worth 60c dozen.

5c for 10c size glass lemon squeezer.

7c for highly glazed rich dark brown and green cuspidor worth 20c.

12c for large size salad bowl or cake plate, tinted borders and flower centers, worth 25c.

59c for $1.25 curtain stretcher of fine white wood adjustable for any size curtains with nickel pins, size 6x12 feet.

$2.98 for $6.00—50-piece dinner set of fine white semi-porcelain, gold edge, dainty flower decoration.

$4.98 for $10.00 Austrian China dinner set of 48 pieces for 6 persons, 3 different decorations.

WELL MADE HAMMOCKS; SIZE 36x84; canvas weave; three-ply warp yarn; three stringing cords to strengthen hammock; concealed spreader at head and dividing spreader at foot; deep valance; $2.50 hammock. Monday **$1.49**

WELL MADE GENUINE LEATHer suit case; good spring lock and catches; solid leather corners; heavy leather straps all around; linen lined; full 6 inches deep and 24 inches long; a $6.75 case. Monday **$4.95**

August Sale Women's and Children's White Shoes

Women's white canvas oxfords; ribbon ties; light turn soles; covered and leather heels; plain toes; finest sail cloth made up in absolutely the latest styles and lasts; all sizes; values to $2.00. Monday. **90c**

WOMEN'S WHITE canvas oxfords, school heels, plain and cap toes, sizes 2½ to 6, values to $1.50, Monday .... **90c** Wittemore's Quick White 25c size 15c.

MISSES' AND CHILdren's white canvas oxfords, substantial and good fitting, sizes 5 to 2, values to $1.50, Monday .... **90c** Wittemore's Quick White 10c size 7c.

CHILDREN'S WHITE canvas lace or button shoes, plain natural toes, wide tread, $1.00 values, Monday .... **79c** Nova White Paste 25c size 15c.

INFANT'S WHITE canvas oxfords, ribbon bows, regular price 75c, on sale Monday at .... **50c** Blanco White Paste 25c size 15c.

Manufacturer's Sale of Men's Suits

This remarkable sale of men's suits has in the past two days established a new record for clothing values. We purchased the entire stock of Robert Kamber & Co., New York, makers of men's fine suits, and will continue Monday the sale of Kamber's $15.00 suits for $9.45 and Kamber's $25.00 suits for $12.45.

ROBERT KAMBER & CO.'S $15.00 suits; strictly all wool fabrics; choice new colorings; also plain blues and blacks; hand tailored throughout. Monday **$9.45**

ROBERT KAMBER & CO.'S $25.00 suits; hand tailored throughout; choicest browns and grays; also novelty mixtures; latest custom tailor models Monday **$12.45**

MEN'S $2.50 TROUSERS, NEAT, DEsirable patterns, for dress or business wear.......... **$1.85**

MEN'S $4.00 TROUSERS, EXCELlent quality, merchant tailor patterns, special Monday... **$2.85**

YOUTHS' HIGH GRADE SUITS, single or double breasted styles, selling at $18.00 and $20.00; sizes 14 to 20, Monday... **$12.45**

BOYS' $5.00 SUITS, STRONG, DURable fabrics, straight or knickerbocker trousers, 8 to 16 years. Monday.................. **$3.15**

CHILDREN'S $1.00 WASH SUITS, sailor or Russian blouse styles, sizes 2½ to 10 years. Monday...................... **37c**

Men's Furnishings Reduced

A great Monday movement of men's fine furnishing goods—vests, shirts, neckwear, underwear, priced for quick clearance at mere fractions of actual value. Styles are this season's, of course—it's this store's first season.

MEN'S $1.50 AND $1.75 NEGligee shirts—made by one of the best makers in America—fine imported madras—percales, light and dark patterns, attached or detached cuffs **$1.05**

MEN'S $1.25 SHIRT AND drawers, included are fancy lace weaves—and plain balbriggans in blue, pink, white and ecru, summer weight garments that sold all season at $1.00 and $1.25, sale price **78c**

MEN'S $5.00 AND $6.00 FANCY vests—remnants of a wonderful season's business, priced in one lot for immediate disposal—every new model, every color, design and fabric, regular $5.00 and $6.00 values **$1.98**

MEN'S 25c AND 50c WASH ties, superior quality, made full length, absolutely fast colors, sale tomorrow **17c**

Hair Dressing and Manicuring Parlors on the Balcony

We make a specialty of all kinds of hair work. Wigs and toupees to order. Lowest prices for shampoos. Expert attendants. Try it Monday, this department on the balcony.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

DON'T WORRY

The Broadway Department Store

WATCH US GROW

Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles Arthur Letts

You Should Take Care Of Your Eyesight

Perhaps your headaches are caused from defective eye sight. It costs you nothing to investigate. We give the why and wherefore for everything we do in optical work. Examinations free. This department, third floor.

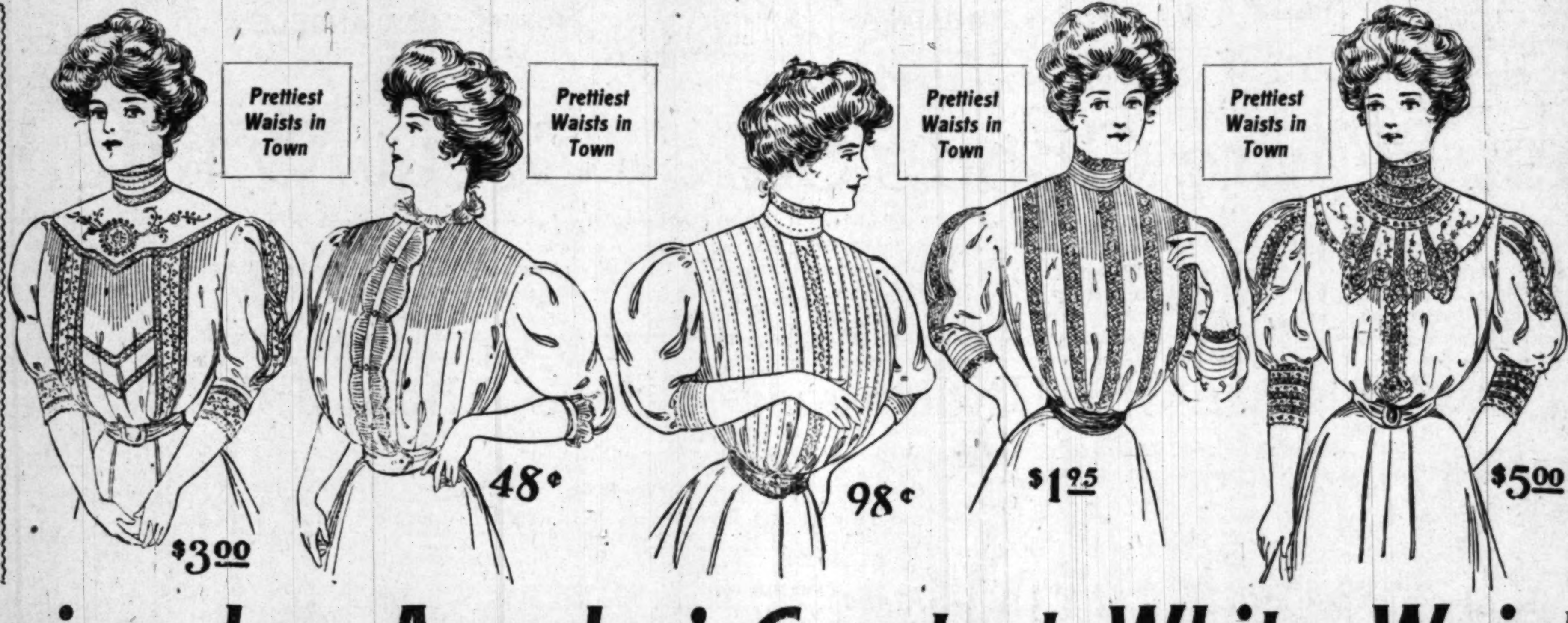
Keep To The Right

The law of the road is the law of our merchandising. To have right prices always, to have right stocks, to keep faith in every transaction.

To tell you the simple, straightforward store news without any exaggeration or misrepresentation.

To make every transaction on honor. Satisfaction or your money back.

These are the principles that Broadway selling stands for. Your interests are our interests, keeping to the right in everything. Don't worry, watch us grow.



Monday's Menu From Our Restaurant

It's handy to lunch at our restaurant. The service is the best; prices are most attractive. Here are a few of Monday's specials.

- Baked white fish au gratin, 15c.
- Boiled ham, mustard sauce, 15c.
- Lamb ragout with vegetables, 15c.
- Veil fricasse with mushrooms, 20c.
- Roast sirloin of beef, 20c.
- Bread, butter and potatoes served with the above orders.
- Hot roast pork sandwiches and mashed potatoes, 15c.
- Our famous coffee with whipped cream 5c.
- We make our own pies, rolls and cakes.
- Ice cream and cake every day, 10c.

Fourth Floor.

Beginning Los Angeles' Greatest White Waist Sale

Muslin Gowns

Marked Now $1.25 Various Styles 89c

Just one of several important savings from the muslin underwear section. Other fine gowns proportionately low.

These at 89c are made of good muslin, high, V, or square neck styles, trimmed with lace and tucks.

69c GOWNS OF GOOD MUSLIN........50c

Deep yoke, high or V-shaped neck, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Third floor, 50c.

$1.48 GOWNS OF MUSLIN...........$1.19

Muslin gowns trimmed with several rows of embroidery insertion and tucks, or lace trimmed. Many styles. $1.48 kind at $1.19.

MUSLIN GOWNS $1.75 AND $1.98 KIND..$1.50

Made of good muslin, cut very full and long, high or V-shaped neck or slip over styles, with short sleeves. $1.75 and $1.98 kind, $1.50.

NAINSOOK GOWNS SOME WORTH $2.98...$1.98

Different styles, trimmed with lace or embroidery heading. All are slightly soiled. Values up to $2.98 at $1.98 Monday, third floor.

75c WASH HATS FOR CHILDREN 50c

Three corner and sailor style. Corded rim, pink or blue ribbon bows. 50c Monday, third floor. **CHILDREN'S APRONS 45c**—White, Mother Hubbard style, deep hem and wide ruffle over the shoulder. Sizes 6 to 14.

Regular Prices Have Been Attacked With Determination for the Most Important Value Spread of the Season

A waist sale that has not been approached this season from point of value, style or variety begins Monday at the Broadway. "The prettiest waists in town." That's been our aim and we've reached it. And now comes this opportunity to buy the newest, most dependable and most attractive lot of waists we've ever placed on sale, at prices that should bring every woman in Los Angeles to the second floor Monday.

Cool, comfortable, dainty conceptions. Thousands and thousands of them to choose from. In some cases savings average a half or more. In every instance you'll find remarkable bargains.

White Waists at Marked 68c, 75c and $1.00 . . . 48c

We've pictured one of the styles above, Marie Antoinette waist. They are right out on the counters at $1.00. Also various other styles in white lawn with tucked and embroidered front, elbow and long sleeves. Choose from any of these at 48c Monday. Sizes 32 to 44.

Lace and Silk Waists $7.00 to $15.00 Ones $5.00

Beautiful evening waists of lace, mull, lingerie, also messaline and taffeta silks, and fancy lace over china silk.

Lingerie waists trimmed with insertion of Val. lace, Baby Irish and applique. Too many in this assortment to specialize. They are waists that have been ready sellers at $7.00, $8.00, $9.00, $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00. Sale price $5.00.

White Waists at Marked $1.25, $1.50 to $2.25. . . 98c

They are made of white lawn, striped and figured lawn, also fine mull. Pleated front with embroidered center. Just like the picture you see above. Others with embroidered and tucked yoke. An unusual variety at 98c, this sale.

Waists of White Lawn Marked $2.00, $2.50 to $3.50 $1.95

Also fine mull and batiste waists. The one pictured above shows rows of lace insertion in front, back and on the sleeves. Fine tucks between. Other styles in this assortment, embroidered and tucked effects. Marked now $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

Also a number of silk jumper waists in dark stripes, some 5 dozen of them. They are marked to sell at $6.00. They all go into this sale at $1.95.

White Lawn and Lingerie Waists $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00 Ones . . . $3.00

Fine waists of white lawn and lingerie. Any number of different patterns in allover embroidery effect with lace insertion. Tucked yokes and embroidered fronts. Both back and front fastening. Elbow and long sleeve styles. Collar and cuffs edged with lace. Actually reduced from $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00.

The one pictured above is one of the many styles you'll find at $3.00.

French Lawn

50 PIECES, 45 IN. USUALLY 35c.............18c

Fifty pieces of 45-inch French lawn, Persian lawn finish, sheer quality that usually retails at 35c. A special Monday value, third floor, 18c yard.

Novelty Wash Fabrics

50c AND 65c VALUES. HALF SILK...............25c

Monday we place on sale five pieces of pretty, half silk wash fabrics. Striking patterns. White grounds with woven white checks and figures, pretty floral designs. 50c and 65c values, third floor, 25c yard.

Sheer Organdie

REGULAR 15c KIND, FLORAL DESIGNS.........10c

Hundred pieces sheer quality of organdie, attractive color combinations, copies of the high priced patterns. Marked 15c, third floor Monday, 10c.

50c FRENCH ORGANDIE, IMPORTED WEAVES 25c

Genuine imported French organdie. You recognize the value in it the minute you see it. Splendid 50c weave, Monday, third floor, 25c yard.

COLORED SUITING, LINEN FINISH................15c

Here in time for Monday's selling, a great gathering of the popular shades, light blue, pink, and brown, linen finished suiting. It will go quickly. Third floor, 15c yard.

25c WASH POPLIN, HALF SILK 12½c

Light half silk wash fabric, in plain lavender, plum, nile, dark green, champagne, gray, navy, also white and cream. Our regular price is 25c. It is often sold for 35c. Third floor Monday, 12½c yard.

36 in. Black Taffeta

100 Yds. $1.25 Kind From 8 to 9 A. M. 65c

This is the best $1.25 black taffeta, 36 inches wide. Just 100 yards to sell at 65c Monday, from 8 to 9, if it lasts that long.

WHITE CHINA SILK, FULL YARD WIDE 50c

36-INCH SHANTUNG PONGEE, $1.25 AND $1.50 VALUES, IN NATURAL COLOR 98c

Black Peau De Soie

Good 85c Quality 27-Inch Width.............. 59c

A limited quantity to sell at this price. Good firm weave. Aisle 10, Monday, 59c.

SHEET WADDING, REGULAR PRICE 2 FOR 5c. FROM 8 TO 9 A. M.................. 1c

White and gray sheet wadding. It sells regularly at 2 for 5c. From 8 to 9 Monday morning, 1c piece.

25c GLASS CLOTH 10c—Green, lavender, white and red, 36-inch.

Fancy Mohair and Voile

Regular 98c Value About 200 Yards . . . 29c

Shouldn't last over an hour at this price. Fancy mohair and voile. Black grounds with white stripes. Monday, aisle 11, 29c yard while it lasts.

$1.25 BLACK PANAMA 89c—52-inch width, wears well, sheds the dust.

36-INCH PANAMA 50c—All wool, plain solid colors, also black.

$1.00 LINING SATIN 79c—All colors, 36-inch width.

New $16 Kurdistan R Monday at $12.50

Reversible, Room Size, 9x12

These rugs are having a great run in popular favor. New Persian patterns in medallion designs. All woven in one piece. Most desirable colors. $16.00 the regular price. Monday buy them at $12.50 each. Third floor. Reversible, smooth, hard surface. Makes them easy to sweep. And think of the size, 9x12. This is a great economy item. $12.50, third floor.

65c Fiber Matting 49c

Hodges' fiber matting, very durable, reversible carpet patterns. Good colors, easy to keep clean. Just right for bedrooms. 65c quality, third floor Monday, 49c yard. Remember, these are not printed but colors are woven through and through. Moth proof, sanitary.

Sanford's Axminster Rugs $27.50 Kind, 9x12 Size $19.45

Most stores ask $30.00 for these rugs. Our regular price is $27.50. Oriental patterns and floral designs. Room sizes, 9x12. The most durable rugs for best rooms. On sale Monday, third floor, $19.45.

New Ingrain Rugs

Room size ingrain rugs, perfectly reversible. Very heavy, durable, and a great variety of colors and patterns to choose from. The very best, most wanted sizes. Priced this way for Monday:

9x12 ft.	$5.98	9x9 ft.	$4.48
9x10 ft.	$5.48	7-6x9 ft.	$3.75

Gobelin Wall Tapestry Regular $3.50 Panels $1.98

Real tapestry panels in Old Dutch designs. Size 36x25-inch. Very fine for wall panels or screens. They are priced regular at $3.50. Any number of them to go on sale Monday, third floor, at $1.98 each.

Best 20c Table Oil Cloth From 8 to 9 Monday Morning 8⅓c

47-inch table oil cloth. Any number of pretty patterns. Not remnants or seconds, but fresh, full pieces. Limit 3 yards to a customer. None delivered. Just from 8 to 9, 8 1-3c yard. Our price 20c, others ask 25c.

Buy $10.00 Lace Curtains at $7.50

Louis XV or Irish Point Borders

Prices to point the way to third floor economics in the drapery section. These are ivory or Arabian net curtains. A wonderfully varied assortment of patterns, the kind you want for best rooms. Marked $10.00 regularly. Monday's price $7.50 pair.

$3.00 Arabian Curtains $1.95

Floral, scroll or Grecian borders. Curtains that are 3 and 3½ yards long, 54 inches wide. $3.00 values at $1.95.

$1.00 Madras Curtains Cross Stripes 65c

Pretty grenadine grounds, graduated cross stripes, fringe across the bottom. A great variety of colors. What you want for side drapes. Marked $1.00 now. They'll be 65c Monday, third floor.

75c French Madras 45c

Imported French weave, 45 in. wide. Pretty color combinations. Use them for side drapes or where rich drapery effects are desired. Sale price 45c Monday, third floor.

$4.00 Cable Net Curtains $2.98

Cable net curtains, in the new Colonial and Cathedral pattern; extra heavy three thread Arabian net. 3½ yards long. Regular price $4.00. Sale price $2.98.

Madras Curtains Best $7.50 Ones . . . $4.45

Fancy madras curtains, best imported fabric, new figures, also pretty stained glass effects, suitable for side drapes. Rich color combinations. $7.50 values at $4.45.

$7.50 Bed Sets $4.98

Made for full sized iron beds. Trimmed with Battenberg edging and tion, with handsome medallion center piece. Others in scroll effects. bolster cover. $7.50 values complete for $4.98 each. Third floor.

Buy an $8.65 Camera $6.25

The Seneca, 4x5

This is a specially reduced price for Monday on a splendid camera. Seneca, 4x5, one plate holder, one pack adapter, and one film pack.

Fitted with splendid lense. Two way finder and excellent shutter. An $8.65 value, all complete, Monday, at $6.25. Aisle 4.

Bring Your Finishing Here

We can save you money on your kodak finishing. Thoroughly satisfactory work. Also a full line of supplies of all kinds for amateur or professional use. Kodak department, aisle 4.

A Good Safety Razor 12 Blades That Will Shave . . $1.00

Who would be without a safety razor when you can buy one for $1.00? So quick, so convenient. This is the Every Ready, complete with 12 blades. Every one of them will shave from 10 to 20 times without stropping. They can be stropped if you wish and that's more than you can say of some of the $5.00 safeties. Besides your money back if you're not satisfied. Find these aisle 3.

Cottage Dinner Sets, Regular Price $4.50, a Basement Special, . . . $2.98

Pretty decorated cottage dinner sets, consisting of 48 pieces. Decorated porcelain. $4.50 sets at $2.98 Monday.

10c DINNER PLATES 5c

Decorated porcelain dinner plates. Half price for Monday. 10c ones at 5c, basement.

6 TEA SPOONS 18c.

Set of 6 white metal tea spoons that are worth 40c. For a basement extra Monday 18c set.

29c WATER PITCHER 19c.

Glass water pitchers, 3 qt. size. Sell regularly at 29c. Monday basement extra 19c.

50 Ft. Garden Hose Regular Price $7.85 $5.98

Best of red rubber garden hose, ¾ in. size. 50 ft. length, complete with couplings and combination nozzle and spray. Would cost you $7.85 regularly. Monday, basement, all complete $5.98.

100 Pounds Potatoes in 110-lb. to 140-lb. Sacks . $1.75

Take the original bags as they come weighing 110 to 140 lbs. Fine, smooth potatoes. This is a remarkable Monday saving.

HAPPY DAY
SOAP

LARGE BAG "A" FLOUR $1.53. Small bags 78c. This is the best, strongest, most glutinous flour on the market.

9 BARS HAPPY DAY SOAP 24c.

LARGE PKG. ARMOUR'S WASHING POWDER 14c. Same size and quality that sells at 20c in other brands.

BROADWAY COFFEE 20c LB. Costa Rica mixture.

6 BARS SCOURO 25c.

WHITE CHERRIES 25c CAN.

2 CANS BLUE RIBBON CORN 15c. Sweet corn, 88c doz.

RIPE OLIVES 20c CAN. Roeding's canning, natural color.

3 JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER. 25c. Many flavors, worth 10c.

35c MARMALADE 29c. Large jars grape fruit marmalade. Only a few jars, best quality.

GAL. CAN OLIVE OIL $2.39. Pure Cal. olive oil. A limited supply.

3 LBS. WHITE FIGS 25c.

EARLY JUNE PEAS 14c. Blue Bell brand, uniformly small and tender.

3 LBS. RICE 25c.

Union Linen Towels

100 Doz. of the 12½c Kind 8⅓c

From 8 to 9 A. M.

Monday morning for one hour only, from 8 to 9, we offer 100 Union linen towels. Full bleached, with red borders. Size 19x36. sell regularly at 12½c. No phone or mail orders. Not more than dozen to any one customer. Come early for these. There'll be crowd. 8 1-3c each.

11c ABSORBENT CRASH 8 1-3c. Good firm weave, pure white, absorbent. Splendid crash at 11c. On sale Monday, third floor, 8 1-3c.

58 IN. BLEACHED DAMASK 25c. Good weight, full bleached damask. Choice range of patterns. Monday 25c yard.

10c UNION LINEN CRASH Bleached Union linen crash, borders. Especially desirable roller or dish towels. 10c 8 1-3c. Third Floor.

63 IN. UNION DAMASK Heavy close weave, bleached linen damask. All new pat Best for restaurants, 45c yar

Fringed Bed Spreads $1.35

Full size, crochet spreads, with cut corners, and fringed for brass and iron Marseilles patterns. Monday, third floor, $1.35.

12½c Turkish Towels 9c

Bleached Turkish towels, fringed, size 17x38 in. Our regular 12½c ones day, third floor, 9c each.

ELBOW LENGTH SILK GLOVES MARKED $3.50 SALE MONDAY At $3.10 IN BLACK, WHITE AND SHADES.

16 BUTTON SILK GLOVES $1.50 ONES IN WHITE ONLY. At $1.29

Ready With 25c Wash Belts at 10c

Mother of Pearl Buckle

A splendid line of fine quality duck wash belts in the new crush effect, fitted with Mother of Pearl buckle, that is worth 25c alone. A new lot on sale Monday at 10c, aisle 3.

Avenue Bags 98c

New seal grain leather shopping bags. Two outside pockets, two strap handles, fitted with coin purse. Extra values at 98c. Both black and brown. Monday, aisle 4, 98c.

$5 Enamel Watches $3.50

Ladies' enamel watches, open face, stem wind, stem set. Blue, green, and red colors, put up in a plush case, with chatelaine pin to match. $5.00 kind at $3.50 Monday, aisle 3.

$3.25 and $3.50 Gold Rings $1.75

Ladies' solid gold rings, set with genuine opals, clusters of five and six. Regular $3.25 and $3.50 rings. Special Monday, aisle 3, $1.75.

Women's $3.00 Oxfords at $1.48

Several Thousand Pairs Monday

Choose from Vici, Patent Kid, or coltskin oxfords. Extension welted or hand turned soles. Most important values that will be snapped up quickly. Come early. Aisle 8.

Misses' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, From 8 to 10 a. m. . . . 85c

Some $2.00 values included. Fine oxfords and shoes for misses and children. Plain or patent kid. Oxfords in Gibson and fancy ties. One of the greatest varieties we've been able to offer this season. No phone or mail orders. Note the time, from 8 to 10. Come early for best selections, 85c pair.

Men's Canvas Oxfords and Shoes Regular $1.50 Values Monday 75c

Good quality heavy canvas oxfords and shoes for men. Both leather and rubber soles, lace and blucher styles. $1.50 kind, Monday, aisle 9, 75c pr.

$14.74 Buy A Splendid $18.50 Trunk

Made of bass wood, wood slats. Long and steel bottom. faced. Size 36. Th a Monday bargain the second floor An

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ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

ughters Remember Father.

The daughters of the poet Longfel-
w, Miss Longfellow, Mrs. Dana and
rs. Thorpe, have given Bowdoin Col-
e an endowment of $10,000 to es-
blish a scholarship in literature in
mory of their father. This cholar-
ip is for the benefit of graduate stu-
nts who, having shown proficiency
d promise in the direction of belles
ttres, wish to pursue the study of
glish literature in some university
home or abroad. The fact of the
holarship was announced at the re-
t commencement exercises at Bow-
n in the historic First Congrega-
nal Church, where the poet deliv-
d his famous "Morituri Salutamus,"
d where Mrs. Stowe conceived the
a of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Immigration Service.

Mrs. Matilda Salisbury is matron of
boarding division of the United
ates immigration service and she is
ry enthusiastic in regard to the
rk that is done by the government
foreigners. "I wish all our Amer-
n people could know how good and
rious is our government," she said.
ve thousand persons can be handled
Ellis Island each day, and the most
those who come from foreign shores
as much in need of sympathy as
ything else.

ll Practice in China.

One of the most interesting woman
ctors ever sent forth by the Uni-
rsity of Edinburgh is Fraulein Pau-
Maier. The daughter of a stone-
son in Wurtemberg, Fraulein Maier
nt to England as a housemaid and
ding opportunities for study availed
rself of them. She intends to prac-
in China, where she will be at-
hed to one of the missions.

Woman Admiral.

There is only one woman in the world
has the title of honorary admiral,
ajesty the Queen of Greece, but
re are eight women colonels in the
rman army who draw their salaries
ularly and their swords upon oc-
ions. The Queen of Greece owes her
to the late Czar Alexander III,
conferred it upon her.

sident Medical Association.

The Executive Committee of the Il-
ois Homeopathic Medical Associa-
n has announced the selection of Dr.
ry F. Hanks, to succeed Dr. James
Downs as president of the organ-
tion. Dr. Hanks is a graduate of
Boston University School of Medi-
e. She went to Chicago in 1890, and
connected with Hahnemann Medi-
College as professor of medical
ecology.

s Girl in Mint.

Miss Margaret V. Kelly, employed in
mint, Bureau of the Treasury De-
rtment, has been given an increase
salary from $1600 to $2000 a year.
rough this advancement Miss Kelly
omes the first governmental em-
ye of the female sex to have re-
red such high compensation. It was
n to her by Secretary of the Treas-
Cortelyou, solely because her work
itled her to that salary.

d Floor Walkers.

Women are fast replacing men as
p-walkers in millinery and dress
ps, says the London Mail. In the
e and fashionable West End drap-
establishments the tall, impos-
frock coated man still reigns su-
me as shop sentry, but in the
ller shops all over London, the
man "walker" is rapidly gaining
und.

It costs much less to employ feminine
pwalkers, and it is said that a
man establishes more friendly and
fidential relations with the cus-
ers than is possible in the case of
an. By reason of this intimacy
can offer very valuable advice to
rietors as to the class of goods
h are popular with the customers.

RIGHT TO EDUCATION.

Hopkins University Grants Per-
ission to Women to Enter Grad-
uate Courses.

altimore American.] It is signifi-
of the general acceptance of the
y that a woman has as good a
as a man to the so-called higher
ation, provided she has the nec-
y preliminary training, that the
cement of the trustees of the
Hopkins University concerning
dmission of women to the gradu-
courses in the future was made
ut explanatory comment. A few
ago—less than a decade ago—
the agitation in regard to the
rsity training of women was at
ight, the decision would have cre-
a furore. There would have been
s of protest from the opponents
he idea, and corresponding ex-
ions of triumph from the advo-
of the plan. The announcement
now unheralded by pressure or
t. It is merely the expression
fact. The experimental stage in
university training of women is
and it has proved that such train-
not a fad. Indeed, it is recog-
as a privilege of which women
well qualified to avail them-
as men. Whether they get the
g at one university or another
very little difference.
le the decision of the trustees
e. Johns Hopkins marks a dis-
departure in the policy of the
rsity proper, as a result of Miss
Garrett's gift to the school wom-
ve been admitted to the medical
since that department of the
sity was established. As a con-
ce, the trustees have not been
to form their opinions from
dge gleaned from the outside.
have had excellent opportunity
quiring it at first hand. Both
their professional training and
subsequent work the women
studied at the medical school
ustified all claims that have
ade as to their fitness for the
s that have been extended to
They have not only held their
n the natural competition with
asculine classmates, but after
ion, both in research work and
essional careers, they have re-
distinguished credit upon their
mater. With the record their
edical students have made as
riterion, without regard to the
ments of the women who have
themselves of the opportunities
alized post-graduate study at
versities, it was inevitable that
stees of the Johns Hopkins
ultimately open its doors to
in all post-graduate depart-

who take advantage of the
nities for advanced study which
ning of the graduate courses
university will afford will owe
of gratitude to the Associa-
the Promotion of the Univer-
cation of Women.

Birds Still the Fastest.

s a keener edge on the pur-
the perfect flying mechanism,
-sought aeroplane, the steer-
on, gas engine driven, to real-
homing pigeons have covered
at the average speed of sixty-
les an hour and 400 miles at
t miles an hour. For 100
bird record is more than
ve miles an hour, which is far
the best automobile record and
any railroad performance.
ts think that some of the big
can beat the best homing
easily. There are students of
y who claim that frigate
average 100 miles an hour
time. Certainly some gulls
mile-a-minute speed when
in a hurry.—[Cleveland

3
Our
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for

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at
Some no
that are
in every
popular
trimming
lage and
priced up
day at $5

Sil
Valu
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at .
Handsome
from fine
colors; so
fle; proper
original pr
phone or m
one to a cu
lasts, $3.50
these.

Linge
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A choice
waists that
ish; trimmin
dery; some
waists in th
$1.75 and $2
each.

Childre
at H
Dainty girlish
dotted swiss,
mull, lawn, gi
suiting and pi
med, some tr
dery. Peter
Grace Greenaw
Ages 6 to 12 y
price reduction
GIRLS' $1.25
GIRLS' $2.00
GIRLS' $2.50
GIRLS' $3.00
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To Close Out
5000 yards of orga
piece this season's
remnants; new
styles; regular pric
early and get first
sale Monday at 9½c

35c Coffee 26c lb.

Our Universal blend coffee; regular price 35c. On special sale Monday 26c a lb.

65c Japan Tea 45c

The Bon Marche Japan tea; Spider Leg; finely flavored; regular price 65c. On special sale Monday 45c lb.

National Biscuit Co.'s crackers and fancy cakes of all kinds, the regular 10c packages. Monday, 3 for 25c

Shop Mornings in the Coolest Store in Los Angeles

The Bon Marché
LeSageBrothersCo.
430.432.434 BROADWAY

10c Bar Sapolio 7c

Sapolio—the well-known cleaner; regular 10c bars. Monday morning only, in our basement, 7c.

8 1-3c Toilet Paper 6 for 25c
From 10 to 11 Only

Toilet paper in rolls or packages; grade that always sells 3 for 25c. Monday, from 10 to 11 a.m. only, 6 pkgs. or rolls for 25c.

Butter knives, sugar shells, tea spoons and table spoons, silver plated; worth up to $3.00. Monday morning, from 9 to 10, in the basement, each 10c

August Clearance of Women's Ready-To-Wear Garments
Clean, Fresh Goods at Half and Less Than Half

Stylish Millinery Ready-to-Wear
Prices Up to $18.00
On Sale at . . . $5.00

Some nobby millinery creations that are chic, fetching and proper in every detail. Wanted shapes, popular and attractive colors—trimmings of feathers, flowers, foliage and ribbon. Hats regularly priced up to $18.00 go on sale Monday at $5.00 each.

Silk Petticoats
Values Up to $7.50
On Sale at . . . $3.50

Handsome silk petticoats—made from fine quality taffeta; black and colors; some with a silk dust ruffle; properly cut and well finished; original prices up to $7.50. No phone or mail orders and a limit of one to a customer. While the lot lasts, $3.50 each. Come early for these.

Lingerie Waists
$1.75 and $2.00 Grades
On Sale at . . . 98c

A choice collection of lingerie waists that are crisp, new and stylish; trimmings of lace and embroidery; some few plain tailored waists in the lot; regular prices $1.75 and $2.00. On sale at 98c each.

Children's Dresses at Half Price

Dainty girlish styles; made from dotted swiss, figured dimity, silk mull, lawn, gingham, Indian Head suiting and pique. Some lace trimmed, some trimmed with embroidery. Peter Thompson, sailor, Grace Greenaway and dressy styles. Ages 6 to 12 years. The following price reductions are genuine:

GIRLS' $1.25 DRESSES	62½c
GIRLS' $2.00 DRESSES	$1.00
GIRLS' $2.50 DRESSES	$1.25
GIRLS' $3.00 DRESSES	$1.50
GIRLS' $4.00 DRESSES	$2.00
GIRLS' $5.00 DRESSES	$2.50
GIRLS' $7.50 DRESSES	$3.75
GIRLS' $10.00 DRESSES	$5.00
GIRLS' $12.50 DRESSES	$6.25
GIRLS' $15.00 DRESSES	$7.50
GIRLS' $18.50 DRESSES	$9.25

The Greatest Garment Bargains Ever Offered to Los Angeles

Our garment sales in the past have set the town a-talking, but here's an event that will overshadow, eclipse and outdistance any former effort on our part. Every ready-to-wear garment on our second floor is reduced for this sale. Some at half price, some considerably less than half and some garments at just about the price of the thread and buttons. Make your selections early as first choosing will be best. The sale starts promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

$22.50 to $27.50 Tailored Suits for $9.75

Prettily tailored suits made in the latest style—pony, eton and cutaway models; blacks, blues and novelty mixtures. Suits that are stylish and right up-to-the-minute in every detail. Original prices range from $22.50 to $27.50. There will be a nominal charge for alterations if any are necessary. Choose from this lot at $9.75.

Up to $37.50 Tailored Suits For $11.95

A choice collection of suits in this lot—novelty mixtures, in both light and dark colors—plain blues and plain blacks; some pony coats and some cutaways. Suits originally priced up to $37.50, and the best values in town. Choice from this lot at $11.95. Get yours early.

Swell Suits Priced up to $55 $19.50

Some of the swellest suits that have been shown this season. Eton, pony and cutaway styles. Good assortment of colors and some blacks. Extra good value at the regular prices, which range up to $55.00. Choice from this lot $19.50.

White Serge Suits None Less Than $25 $10

White serge suits—one-button cutaway style; trimmings of blue, brown or white on collar and cuffs. Nobby suits for summer wear. None worth less than $25.00. Here's the biggest bargain of the season—choice $10.00.

Dainty Dresses Worth up to $15 $5

Dresses for afternoon and evening wear; made from lawn or figured batiste; also mulls and dotted swiss; lace and embroidery trimmed. Dainty styles; every one charming and becoming; worth up to $15.00. Choice at $5.00.

$6.00 Linen Suits and Wash Dresses $2.95

An odd lot of linen suits that are very desirable just now. Also wash dresses made from lawn and trimmed with lace and embroidery. Not many in this lot. Regular prices range up to $6.00. While the lot lasts, choice, $2.95.

Any Skirt in Our Stock at Half Price
Even Blacks and Whites Included---None Reserved

In most skirt sales they reserve the blacks and some other choice things, but we are running this sale on broader lines. Come in and take a free and unrestricted choice from one of the best skirt stocks in Los Angeles at half price. The materials include voiles, Panamas, serges, silks, linens and novelty skirtings. Here's a hint at the reductions:

$10.00 Black Voile Skirts for	$5.00	$1.00 White Linen Skirts for	50c
$15.00 Black Voile Skirts for	$7.50	$2.00 White Linen Skirts for	$1.00
$16.50 Black Voile Skirts for	$8.25	$3.00 White Linen Skirts for	$1.50
$22.50 Black Voile Skirts for	$11.25	$5.00 White Linen Skirts for	$2.50
$25.00 Black Voile Skirts for	$12.50	$7.50 White Linen Skirts for	$3.75
$13.50 Taffeta Silk Skirts for	$6.75	$12.50 White Serge Skirts for	$6.25

Costumes and Demi-Costumes
AT HALF PRICE

$27.50 Costumes for	$13.75
$39.50 Costumes for	$19.75
$50.00 Costumes for	$25.00
$65.00 Costumes for	$32.50
$100.00 Costumes for	$50.00

Handsome Lace Coats
AT HALF PRICE

$25.00 Lace Coats for	$12.50
$35.00 Lace Coats for	$17.50
$50.00 Lace Coast for	$25.00
$65.00 Lace Coats for	$32.50
$85.00 Evening Coats for	$42.50

EVERY GARMENT A MODEL OF STYLE AND EVERY REDUCTION GENUINE

Dainty Undermuslins
Regular Price $1 on Sale at 59c

A splendid lot of gowns, corset covers and drawers; made from fine muslin and longcloth; trimmed in many attractive ways with lace and fine embroidery. These are crisp, new goods—properly cut, well finished and correctly sized. Our regular $1.00 undermuslins. On sale at 59c.

36-in. Black Taffeta
Regular Price $1.25 On Sale at 89c

Yard wide black taffeta silk; deep, rich black; soft lustrous finish; pure silk and a grade that is guaranteed to give satisfactory service; the best $1.25 black silk in town. On sale Monday at 89c a yard.

Pure Silk Pongee
Regular Price $1.50, on Sale at $1.15

35-inch pure silk pongee; natural color; quality suitable for costumes, coats, etc. Extra good value at the regular price of $1.50. On sale Monday at $1.15.

Fine Pongee Silk
Extra Value at 98c On Sale at 79c

26-inch pure silk pongee—a very popular cloth for suits, waists and coats; strictly pure silk; exceptional value at the regular price of 98c. On sale Monday at 79c yard.

75c Wool Dress Goods
Popular Colors On Sale at 31c

46-inch Panama cloths in fancy weaves—pretty shades of gray; excellent for skirts and full costumes. Anticipate your future wants and buy now. An extra good value at 75c. Only a limited quantity, so you'd better come early. Sale price 31c yard.

Imported Wash Goods
50c, 60c and 75c Grades On Sale at . 28½c

Fine imported wash goods; silk fancies, French organdies, wash chiffons, swisses, etc. Dainty patterns—materials that have sold regularly at 50c, 60c and 75c. On sale at 28½c yard.

August Clearance of Fine Blankets and Bed Spreads
Many Items at Less Than Wholesale Cost---Buy Now and Save

The "Bostonian"
$4.00 Shoes and Oxfords for Men $3.00
Newest Styles

The famous "Bostonian" shoe for men—sold all over the United States at $4.00. Both high and low cut in gun metal calf, bright patent leather and fine vici kid. Newest lasts and toe shapes. Goodyear welted soles. No better $4.00 shoe on the market. All sizes; all widths. On special sale at $3.00 a pair.

Men's $3.50 Elkskin Shoes $2.75

Men's elkskin shoes—just the thing for vacation wear. Suitable for the mountains, seashore or town. Stylish lasts; all sizes; regular $3.50 elkskins on sale at $2.75.

Boys' Elkskin Shoes Regular Price $2.75 $2.00

Boys' elkskin shoes; Blucher cut; neat, comfortable and serviceable. Suitable for outing use or everyday wear. Sell regularly at $2.75. On special sale in our shoe department this week at $2.00 a pair.

Anticipate Future Bedding Wants

If you're interested in fine bedding at wholesale cost or less, this sale will appeal to you. We're overstocked on fine blankets, fine white bedspreads, and other items in fine bedding. We're going to turn this merchandise into cash, and to turn it quickly we are naming prices that are less than factory cost at the present time. The following reductions will give you a hint at the values you may expect in our bedding department this week:

$ 6.50 WOOL BLANKETS, pair	$ 4.75	$4.00 Marseilles Bed Spreads	$3.00
$ 7.00 WOOL BLANKETS, pair	$ 5.00	$5.00 Marseilles Bed Spreads	$3.50
$ 9.00 WOOL BLANKETS, pair	$ 6.00	$5.50 Marseilles Bed Spreads	$4.00
$10.00 WOOL BLANKETS, pair	$ 7.00	$6.50 Marseilles Bed Spreads	$4.75
$11.50 WOOL BLANKETS, pair	$ 8.00	$7.00 Marseilles Bed Spreads	$5.00
$12.50 WOOL BLANKETS, pair	$ 9.00	$8.00 Marseilles Bed Spreads	$5.75
$14.50 WOOL BLANKETS, pair	$10.00	$9.00 Marseilles Bed Spreads	$6.50

$4.00 Wool Blankets $3.00 a Pair

10-4 wool blankets; white, with pink or blue borders; good weight; extra value at the regular price of $4.00. Monday and Tuesday only, $3.00 a pair.

$1.65 Cotton Blankets 98c a Pair

11-4 gray cotton blankets with pretty colored borders; soft and fleecy; great value at $1.65. Monday and Tuesday only 98c a pair.

$1.75 Bed Spreads $1.15 Each

Good white bedspreads in pretty Marseilles patterns; hemmed ends; large size; strong and serviceable; extra value at $1.75. Monday and Tuesday, each, $1.15.

Women's Oxfords $3.50 and $4.00 Grades $3.00

Women's oxfords that are new and stylish in every particular. All the popular leathers are represented—gun metals, bright patent coltskin, and vici kid. Newest lasts, latest toe shapes, and all heights of heels. Fresh, new goods. All lengths and all widths. Regular $3.50 and $4.00 oxfords on special sale at $3.00 a pair.

Marsluff Gibson Ties
For Women Worth $5 . . . $2.98

Some of the snappiest ties in town. Made from bright patent coltskin. These are the famous "Marsluff" shoes with full French heels, gracefully arched insteps, latest toe shapes, hand turned and hand welted soles. Footwear that is high grade in every particular. Worth $5.00 the country over. On special sale at $2.98.

Misses' $1.50 Oxfords $1.00

Misses' Blucher oxfords of fine vici kid with patent leather tips; sizes 11 to 2. $1.25 and $1.50 values. On sale at $1.00 a pair.

Pretty Wash Goods Worth 10c and 12½c 6c

Batiste and organdy; well selected patterns in light colors; suitable for summer dresses, shirt waists and dressing sacques. Goods regularly priced at 10c and 12½c. None sold to dealers. Monday, while the lot lasts, 6c yard.

15c and 25c Organdy To Close Out Monday 9½c

5000 yards of organdy and mull; every piece this season's goods; no seconds or remnants; new patterns; excellent styles; regular prices 15c and 25c. Come early and get first choice of this lot. On sale Monday at 9½c a yard.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham From 8 to 8:30 Monday . . . . 6c Yd.

Amoskeag apron checked gingham; all colors; various size checks; these sell regularly anywhere from 8½c to 10c a yard. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning from 8 to 8:30 only 6c a yard.

12 1-2c Shirting Percale . . . . . . 8½c Yd.

Shirting percales in light colors; suitable for men's shirts, women's waists, house dresses and children's wear; these are regular 12½c percales. No phone or mail orders. On sale Monday morning from 8:30 to 9 only 8½c a yard.

19 Inch Black Taffeta Silk Regular Price 59c . . . . . 30c Yd.

19-inch black taffeta silk, good quality for drop skirts, coats, petticoats and full costumes; 19 inches wide; regular price 59c. No phone or mail orders. Monday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock only 30c a yard.

12 1-2c Bleached Muslin With $1 Linen Purchase . . 5c Yd.

4-4 bleached muslin that sells regularly at 12½c on sale Monday at 5c a yard as a bonus with every purchase of $1.00 or over in our linen department. Limit 5 yards to a customer. In addition to the muslin, you'll find some of the best linen bargains in town at The Bon Marche.

Trimmed Handkerchiefs 2 1-2c

Lace trimmed and embroidered handkerchiefs for women and girls; Monday morning from 8 to 9 only 2½c each.

Coate's Spool Cotton 2 1-2c

Monday morning from 8 to 8:30 only, Coate's spool cotton, black or white, 2½c. Limit 4 spools to a customer.

10c Huck Towels 6 1-4c

Good huck towels, size 16x32; worth 10c. Monday morning from 8 to 9 only 6¼c each. Limit 4 to a customer.

40c Linen Towels Jacquard Patterns 30c

Heavy linen towels in pretty jacquard patterns; sizes 24x42 inches; hemmed ends; these are fine enough and pretty enough to use for dresses scarfs and table covers; regular price 40c. Limit 3 to a customer. Monday only 30c.

30c Linen Towels 22½c

Mercerized linen huck towels; size 20x44; regualr price 30c. On special sale Monday 22½c each. Limit of 6.

25c Damask Towels 18c

Pure linen damask towels with fringed ends; size 24x45 inches; extra value at 25c. On sale Monday at 18c each.

FRESH LITERATURE.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

(BY A TIMES REVIEWER.)

Forerunner of the Revolution.

THE STORY OF BACON'S REBELLION. By Mary Newton Stanard. The Neale Publishing Company, New York. (Price $1.)

Just one hundred years before the Revolution, there occurred in Virginia a thrilling and picturesque curtain-raiser to the greater drama of a century later—Bacon's Rebellion. Men little thought that Bacon had the prophetic insight, but afterward there recurred to their memory his words as he swore his favorite oath and said, "God damn my blood, have not many princes lost their dominions in like manner? Not only Virginia, but Maryland and Carolina will cast off his Majesty's yoke as soon as they become strong enough!"

Bacon's Rebellion was the most determined and long-lived struggle in Colonial America. The situation in Virginia was almost intolerable under Sir William Berkeley, the Governor, who thanked God that there were no public schools nor printing presses in Virginia. There had grown up two classes, the Governor and his friends, called the "Grandees," on the one side, and on the other the rest of the colony, who paid the taxes and suffered. Then came Indian massacres, and the Governor refused to lead troops against the redskins, for he had the profitable monopoly of the beaver-skin trade.

To the occasion, often comes the man. He was Nathaniel Bacon, Jr.—"one who had the courage to plan and the ability to put into execution, and who, for the want of a commission from the Governor to lead the campaign against the Indians, accepted one 'from the people's affections, signed by the emergencies of affairs and the country's danger.'"

Bacon was descended from a long line of good English ancestors, a Cambridge graduate, a man of iron will, splendid courage and unusual personal charm—brilliant, passionate and eloquent. A patrician himself, proud and haughty, with estates covering many acres, he led the people in battle against their oppressors in velvets and ruffles at the Colonial capital. At the end, he was defeated, but he gained for the people the greater part of that for which they fought. For himself, he gained that most pathetic gift from his devoted followers—an unmarked and secluded grave, where his body was hidden away from the insults of his enemies so secretly that no man now knows where lie the bones of "The Rebel."

To the task of depicting this important chapter in our history, Mrs. Stanard has brought a deal of feeling, a pleasing and rather quaint style, and a mass of hardly won knowledge. All writers on Virginia history have perforce mentioned Bacon's Rebellion, but few with any great sureness. The reason is not far to seek. All the accounts hitherto available were from the loyalist point of view. The records of Sir William were violently prejudiced—the records of Bacon's followers were locked in their hearts and not put on paper, for the fear of loyalist wrath. In consequence Bacon has been rather misjudged by succeeding generations, who have seen him mainly as the somewhat atheistic person who burned Jamestown and the famous brick church. Lately there have been found in the English public records matter which redounds to his credit rather than to Sir William's. Mrs. Stanard has also delved into the Egerton manuscript, and other sources which were not too loyalist.

As a result, for the first time there is fully told with ample justice to Bacon the story of his rebellion. Mrs. Stanard is inclined to glorify Bacon and paint the Governor as a perfidious old despot, but it is probable that she holds here balance truer than those historians who have upheld the Governor's course. At all events, she has written a concise, judicious and highly-accurate account of a picturesque struggle, and has in addition endowed a historical monograph with both human and literary qualities.

—o—

Rollo Redivivus.

ROY AND RAY IN MEXICO. By Mary Wright Plummer. Henry Holt & Co., New York. (Price $1.75.)

To one opening this book, instantly appears the ghost of Rollo and his marvelous intellectual rag-bag of an Uncle George. There is an implied comparison in the very mention of Rollo, but the director of the Pratt Institute Library School need not fear it. She has written a story of Mexican travel for children that is rather above the average of such work, and Roy and Ray do not recall Rollo.

A large amount of Mexican history, something of Mexican customs, and something also of Spanish, are deftly inserted into the story without pedantry. Painless infusion of knowledge is a difficult matter, and the author has accomplished her task well. The book is illustrated with some fine photographs. The only irritating thing about the book is the practice of bracketing after Spanish names a supposed phonetic equivalent in English.

—o—

For Amateur Waltons.

BAIT ANGLING FOR COMMON FISHES. By Louis Rhead. The Outing Publishing Company, New York. (Price $1.25.)

Many a man, especially on summer vacation, feels that he would like the innocent pleasure of the pole and bent pin, if he could remember how he did it as a boy. Fishing for bottom fishes is not highly regarded in this country, but there is no reason why it should not be. In England it has risen to a dignified place in the angling art. To aid the man with a longing for the days of the pole and bent pin, and to provide a text-book on the unregarded art of bottom fishing, is the purpose of Mr. Rhead's book.

He has taken a score of the commoner bottom fish, described their habits and the best way of catching them in full detail, and also given some account of the waters where they most abound. The book is illustrated with pictures of various fish, and of the methods of hooking bait.

—o—

Observations in England.

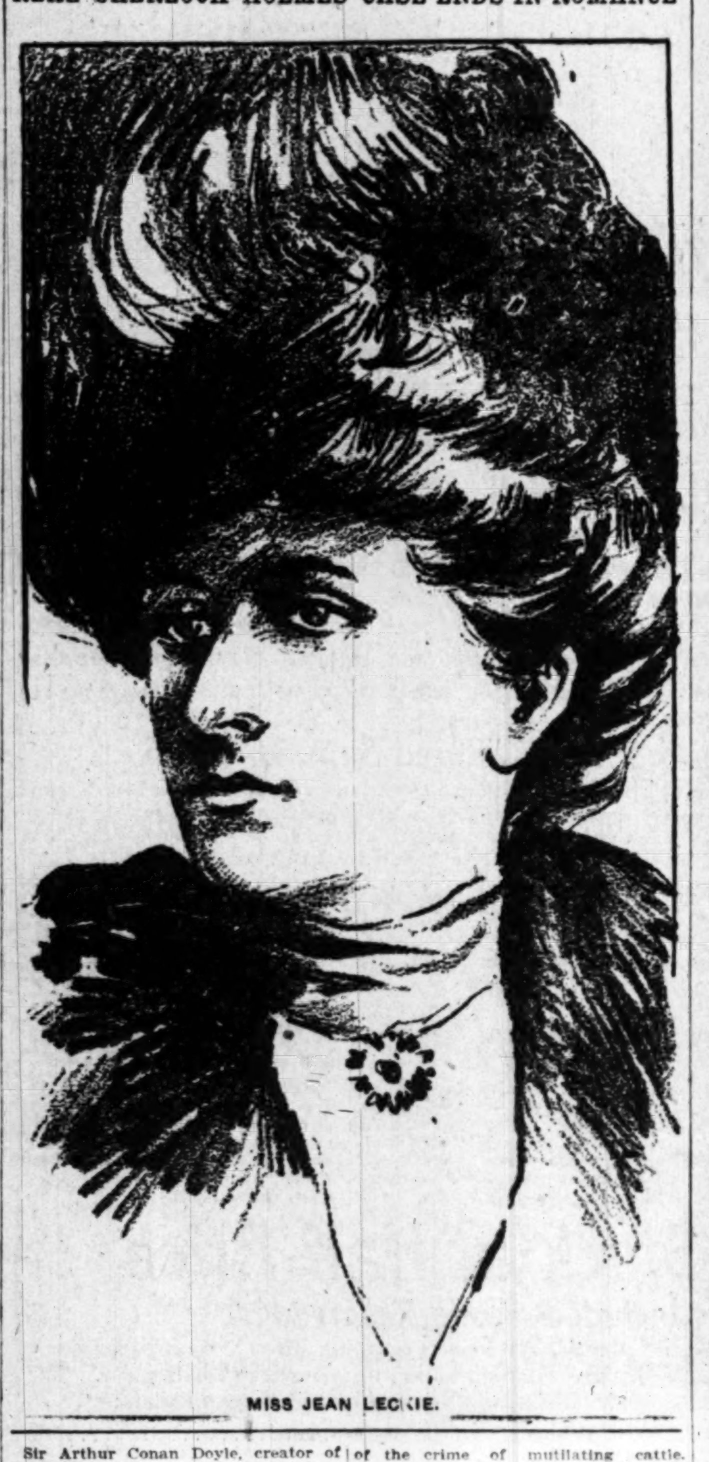
A BATH IN AN ENGLISH TUB. By Charles Battell Loomis. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

Mr. Loomis sees some things in England which they do better than we, and also some things which we do better. Of each class he has chosen a few, and made mild fun of them. The articles were originally published in the New York Sun—one at a time. They should be read in this manner. It is a dangerous thing for a professional funny man to collect his work and shie it at the gentle reader, on the principle that if a part will produce one laugh, the whole will produce as many laughs proportionately. Humor doesn't seem to work that way. Mr. Loomis is funny, in a mild-tempered manner, but his funniness decreases in inverse proportion to the dose.

Whitman in Russia.

I am rather surprised to find that Walt Whitman is fairly well known in Russia. Not as well known as Poe or even Fenimore Cooper, but books have been writetn about him, and his poems have been translated for Russian reviews. "The Poet Anarchist, Walt Whitman," is the title of a recent volume published in Russia by K. Chukovsky. Besides these translations, several by a M. Balmont were printed in a Russian review last year.—["The Lounger," in August Putnam's.

REAL SHERLOCK HOLMES CASE ENDS IN ROMANCE



MISS JEAN LECKIE.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, is to be married in September to Miss Jean Leckie of Crowborough, England. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leckie of Monkstown Cottage, Crowborough. It was at Monkstown Cottage that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote his defense of Edalji, and while the famous author did an immense amount of work in that case, it is safe to say that he found some time to devote to Miss Leckie.

Edalji was sentenced to a term of eleven years in prison, having been convicted on circumstantial evidence of the crime of mutilating cattle. There were many peculiar features in the case, and Conan Doyle became interested in the fate of the young man, and at the same time convinced of his innocence. By applying Sherlock Holmes logic to the evidence, the creator of Sherlock Holmes secured the release of Edalji, and at the same time abashed those who had scoffed at the methods assigned by the author to the detective of fiction.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is a widower. His first wife, whom he married when a medical practitioner at Southsea, died something over a year ago. He has two children.

ROOSEVELT ON GRIZZLY BEAR

PRESIDENT SHOWS HE IS A CLOSE OBSERVER.

Clearness of His Statements Regarding Food of "Old Ephraim" Shows That He Knows Whereof He Speaks When He Attacks "Nature-Fakers."

The revival in some of the periodicals of the "nature-faker" controversy makes it of real interest to show Mr. Roosevelt's own writings that he is personally a close observer. In "Good Hunting" (a book recently published, consisting of hunting papers written by Mr. Roosevelt before he was President) he writes not only with broad effects, but often with minuteness of observation. He says of grizzly bears:

"Usually the bears live almost exclusively on roots, berries, insects, and the like. In fact, there is always something grotesque and incongruous in comparing the bear's vast size, and his formidable claws and teeth, with the uses to which those claws and teeth are normally put. At the end of the season the claws sometimes become so much blunted as to be tender, because the bear has worked on hard ground digging roots and the like.

"Bears often graze on the fresh tender spring grass. Berries form their especial delight, and they eat them so greedily when in season as to become inordinately fat. Indeed, a bear in a berry-patch frequently grows so absorbed in his work as to lose his wariness, and as he makes a good deal of noise himself in breaking branches and gobbling down the fruit, he is exposed to much danger from the hunter.

"Besides roots and berries, the bear will feed on any small living thing he encounters. If in plundering a squirrel's cache he comes upon some young squirrels, down they go in company with the hoarded nuts. He is continually knocking to pieces and overturning old dead logs for the sake of devouring the insects living beneath them. If, when such a log is overturned, mice, shrews, or chipmunks are found underneath, the bear promptly scoops them into his mouth while they are still dazed by the sudden inrush of light.

"Sometimes, however, a bear will take to killing fresh meat for itself. Indeed, I think it is only its clumsiness that prevents it from becoming an habitual flesh-eater. Deer are so agile that bears can rarely get them; yet on occasions not only deer, but moose, buffalo, and elk fall victims to them. Wild game, however, are so shy, so agile, and so alert that it is only rarely they afford meals to old Ephraim—as the mountain hunters call the grizzly.

"Domestic animals are slower, more timid, more clumsy, and with far duller senses. It is on these that the bear by preference preys when he needs fresh meat. I have never myself known one to kill horses; but I have been informed that the feat is sometimes performed, usually in spring; and the ranchman who told me insisted that when a bear made his rush he went with such astonishing speed that the horse was usually overtaken before it got well under way.

"The favorite food of a bear, however, if he really wants fresh meat, is a hog or sheep—by preference the former. If a bear once gets into the habit of visiting a sheepfold or pig-pen, it requires no slight skill and watchfulness to keep him out. As for swine, they dread bears more than anything lse. A drove of half-wild swine will make head against a wolf or panther; but the bear scatters them in a panic. This fear is entirely justifiable, for a bear has a peculiar knack in knocking down a hog, and then literally eating him alive, in spite of his fearful squealing."

MONUMENT TO HUMORIST.

St. Joseph, Birthplace of Ben King, Intends to Erect Statue in His Honor.

Word comes from St. Joseph, Mich., the birthplace of Ben King, that his fellow-citizens are to honor him with a monument. The world has not been accustomed to erect monuments to humorists—probably King is the first to be so immortalized. But the movement is typical of an age appreciating

BEN KING.

humor, and why should not stones be erected to men who make us laugh as well as to soldiers who have caused the world to weep?

Ben King did not live to taste any of the sweetness of fame, not even the joy of seeing his work in book form. When collected after his death by Nixon Waterman and The Chicago Press Club, his verse passed from publisher to publisher for four years before a firm of young publishers (Forbes & Company,) against the advice of literary friends, decided to make it their first publication. In the nine years since it appeared thousands of copies of "Ben King's Verse" have been sold and it has become a staple in every bookstore, with the demand greater than ever.

Of the many whimsical verses which King wrote none are better known than his If I Should Die Tonight:

If I should die tonight
And should you come to my cold corpse
and say,
Weeping and heartsick o'er my lifeless
clay—
If I should die tonight
And you should come in deepest grief
and woe
And say, "Here's that ten dollars that
I owe"—
I might arise in my large white
cravat
And say, "What's that?"

If I should die tonight
And you should come to my cold corpse
and kneel,
Clasping my bier to show the grief you
feel—
I say, if I should die tonight
And you should come to me, and there
and then
Just even hint 'bout payin' me that ten,
I might arise the while;
But I'd drop dead again.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Summer Sale Popular Books

Prices on Many Less Than the Cost of Binding

An exceptional opportunity to fill your library. Variety great enough to meet every desire. Books for children as well as the "grown ups." Vacation reading, as well as books you will enjoy reading during the winter months. Books suitable for "gifts" for a "friend's" library. Thousands of good, popular Books at prices that every one can afford to pay.

VERY SPECIAL
65c "Temple" Edition Shakespeare; Morocco............48c
"John Dough and the Cherub," by Author of "Wizard of Oz".....90c
"Beautiful Joe's Paradise," sequel to "Beautiful Joe"..............49c

Hamburger's
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ONE REMEMBERED, ONE NOT.

Publication of English Civil List Is Occasion for Some Surprise in Literary World.

There has been general surprise and curiosity in the literary world over two features of the recently announced civil list pensions in England. One was the inclusion of Ouida (Miss Louise de la Ramee,) and the other was the exclusion of Miss Matilda Betham-Edwards.

No criticism can possibly be raised about the grant of $750 yearly to Ouida. The surprise arose from the fact that she should need it. Ouida in poverty is almost incredible to those who remember the enormous vogue of some of her novels. She wrote forty-one in all, and the best of her works were remarkable for the length of time that they held public favor. There was a time when every one read "Under Two Flags," "Chandos," and "Strathmore," "Tricotrin," "Two Little Wooden Shoes," and "In Maremma," were also popular for a long time.

In the case of Miss Betham-Edwards there has been a certain amount of criticism. Why she has been overlooked is not clear. The fiftieth anniversary of her literary career has just been celebrated, with enough public interest in it so that the omission of her name has caused considerable comment. The fact that she is in need is also fairly well known, as her friends have tried to provide her with an annuity.

Miss Betham-Edwards, who must not be confused with the late Amelia B. Edwards, is best known by her writings on French subjects, although she wrote a novel when only 21 years old. Many people conversant with the times say that she had much to do with the increase of cordial relations between the French and English. At least the French government made her an "officer of public instruction" soon after the publications of "Home Life in France." Miss Betham-Edwards also had the gift of humor, and forty years ago when Mark Lemon was the presiding genius of "Punch," she contributed a series of papers entitled, "Mrs. Punch's Letters to Her Daughter." She was also a contributor to the Pall Mall Gazette in the days of John Morley.

OHIOANS IN LOS ANGELES.

Article on "Buckeyes" in Southern California Is Feature of Ohio Magazine.

In the July number of the Ohio Magazine there is an article which is particularly interesting to "Buckeye" residents of Los Angeles. The article is entitled "Ohio in Southern California." The author, Kenneth J. Murdock, is preparing a series of papers on the history and usefulness of the many Ohio societies in the various parts of the United States. New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Detroit, Atlanta, Seattle, Portland, and many more cities have such organizations, but Mr. Murdock says that none of them are more prosperous or have a more enthusiastic membership than the Ohio Society of Southern California. For this reason Mr. Murdock has opened his series with an account of the local organization.

The article tells the story of the society from its beginning to the present time, with some account of the work it has accomplished. Particular attention is paid to the personnel of the society, and there is a large amount of interesting biographical matter. It will probably surprise many Angeleños to find how many distinguished residents of Los Angeles are "Buckeyes." The article is well illustrated.

VALUABLE LITERARY FIND.

Tenth Century Psalter, Once in British Museum and Later Lost, Located in Private Library.

The abbot-president of the Benedictine Order in England, Dr. Gasquet, has just made an interesting discovery in the old library of Bosworth Hall, Husbands-Bosworth, Leicestershire. While examining the books he found an old English Psalter, which was at one time in the British Museum. It is not known how it came to be in Bosworth Hall, but it evidently went astray in some removal.

The Psalter was prepared for the use of the Benedictine order, and later came into the possession of the famous Archbishop Cranmer. The twelfth Earl of Arundel then had it, and left it to his son-in-law, Lord Lumley. James I bought it for the Prince of Wales, and finally it passed to the nation as a gift from George III. It was sent to the British Museum, and then went astray in some unknown manner.

In addition to its interesting history, the Psalter is a valuable historical relic. It is a tenth century piece of work, most excellently done, and still in fine preservation. It is composed of 137 leaves of folio parchment, bound in oak boards. The text is written in black ink, with colored initials, but no gilding. The text itself is valuable for a peculiar reason. The original compilers used the Roman version for the psalms. When the Norman conquerors made their influence felt in the religious houses, they substituted the Gallicana, to which they were more accustomed. The text has been edited in an attempt to conform to the Gallicana, and there was added at some time a glossed commentary in accordance with the Gallicana version.

Bosworth Hall is the property of Turville Petrie, and he has offered the Psalter to the British Museum authorities.

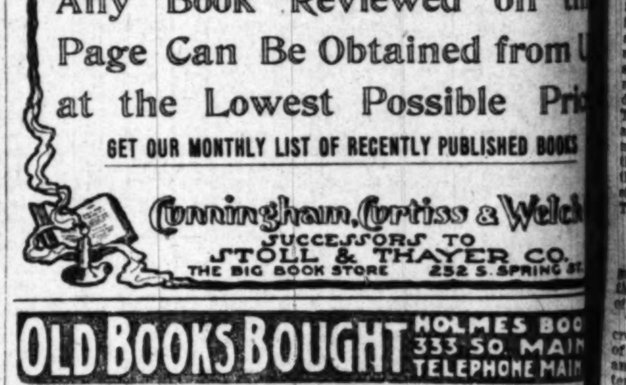
WHOLE BOOK ON PAGE.

Cleveland Printer Writes Entire Novel of Hundred and Thirty Pages on One Sheet of Paper.

Max Haber, a Cleveland printer of Roumanian birth, has just completed a work that he believes breaks the world's record. He has written on a sheet of paper measuring only 8x10 inches, the entire book called "The Soul of an Artist." In its printed form this book contains 132 pages and 32,384 words.

Under a magnifying glass the writing is perfectly legible. The writing was done in violet ink, and to the unaided eye the manuscript resembles a sheet of violet crepe paper. But under the glass, not only the letters, but even the punctuation marks, are clearly recognized.

Max Haber has been in America only four years. Since coming he has mastered the English language, and completed his education. The work of writing the manuscript took him 384 hours. He hopes that it will be purchased and placed in a museum.



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PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Dr. Edward R. Taylor, recently elected Mayor of San Francisco, has several volumes of poems to his literary credit. The fourth revised edition of the sonnets of Heredia, translated by him, has recently been published by Paul Elder & Co.

Justus Miles Forman's new novel, "A Stumbling Block," to be published soon, is a story of the present day, the characters of which are Americans. The principal scenes are laid in New York and in a little town near the city.

The Duke of Orleans is collecting and will publish the principal political writings and speeches made by the Count De Chambord, the Count of Paris and himself. The preface which he will contribute to the volume will review the present political situation in France.

F. Marion Crawford has returned to his home in Sorrento, after his usual annual trip to America. He is busily engaged on his "History of Rome," which is founded upon a careful study of old documents, and will appear in four volumes. The first volume will appear some time during the winter.

"The Sonnet Sequence," written by Theodore Watts-Dunton upon the unveiling of the Rhodes Memorial at Oxford, has been published by the Oxford University Press. It is prefaced by a brief appreciation of Rhodes, with an account of his death, and a description of his romantic burial in the granite caves of the "lonely Matoppos" in 1902.

Paul Elder & Co. announce "The Abbey Classics," a series of the shorter of the great English and American poems—those which can be easily read at a sitting and which should be read often. The series is edited, with short critical introductions to each volume, by Walter Taylor Field. The first group will be Burns's "Cotter's Saturday Night," Milton's "Ode on the Nativity," Howell's "Vision of Sir Launfal" and Longfellow's "The Building of the Ship."

E. P. Dutton & Co. publish this week "Submarine Warfare, Past and Present," by Herbert C. Fyfe, with an introduction by Admiral
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Cream of Fresh Literature—Excerpts From the August Magazines.

Popularity of Roosevelt's Policy.

Mr. Roosevelt's personal popularity is second to something very much more important—the popularity of his policy.

He came into office at a time when there was need not of tact, but of brutal, elemental honesty.

The President has made mistakes. He has made them in the open. But his mistakes have resulted in good.

And the reason is very simple. His mistakes have been the children of his policy, and his policy has been to apply the law.

If anybody thinks it is easy to execute a law that has been persistently and consistently violated, he would do well to get himself appointed tax assessor of his town.

For the past twenty years our lawmaking bodies have made laws with the prodigality that induces men on salaries to buy automobiles. We have had State Legislatures passing laws on every subject, from regulation of banks to the length of hotel bed sheets.

The inevitable has happened: Officials have been elected with the express understanding that laws are not to be enforced except as the people wanted them enforced.

In the face of this crude mishandling of legislation, Mr. Roosevelt's policy has been exceedingly simple: laws when once on the tsatute books are to be enforced. And he has been wise enough to surround himself with people brave enough to enforce them.

The enforcement of law without fear or favor—that is Rooseveltism in a nutshell. The American people as a whole want his successor to be a man who will stand for the same policy. They are ready to have him play practical politics; they expect him to be a party man; but they want him to take law seriously.

They do not want a man whose one virtue is political tact.—[The World Today.

Hoke Smith—Watch Him Grow.

The people of the United States think they know Hoke Smith of Georgia. This is a popular error. It grows out of his having been in Cleveland's Cabinet.

The writer sat across the table from him in his well-thumbed and use-polished office in Atlanta. He was Governor-elect then, and had just finished his wonderful fifteen months' crusade for the wresting of Georgia from that corporate grip which had lasted until its finger-marks had sunk into the State's fiber like an iron band about a growing tree. He had made three hundred speeches, and had traveled perhaps seventy-five thousand miles. No, tired? He seemed as fresh as if just from a seashore vacation.

"What do you propose to do," said I, full of the issues of elections in Iowa and Wisconsin, "about railway passes?"

"We shall make it a crime," came the answer, like a bullet from a gun, "for any pass or frank to be given to any one but employés of the corporation giving them!"

"How about the lobby?" I asked.

"We shall drive them from Georgia," answered the Governor, with un-Governor-like directness. "A lobbyist will not be allowed to speak to members of the Legislature about legislation, except in public, before the proper committee, and after he has registered, giving the name of his employer, what he expects to get for his work, and what legislation he is 'looking after.'"

"And if he does speak to a member?"

"We shall put him in the penitentiary as a criminal, where he belongs!"

Gov. Smith's hand came down upon his desk with a concussion that set the office a-quiver, and his gray eyes looked his questioner in the face unwaveringly. I do not care to be a lobbyist in Georgia, I think—not after Hoke Smith gets that reform mill of his grinding.

The hand that smote the desk is a big hand, hung on a long arm. Gov. Smith is a giant of some seventy-five inches in height and weighs eighteen stone. He is 51 years old, and good for more years and more work than the average man of forty. He is a human power-plant, a battery of boilers driving whole systems of dynamos. The people of Georgia have wondered at his iron endurance as they admired his iron determination. After the campaign he made, the duties of the office of Governor must seem like leisure.—[Herbert Quick in The Reader.

Lincoln a Handsome Man.

Truman H. Bartlett tells, in the August McClure's, of the admiration of the French sculptors for the life mask of our "homely" President:

"It is to Frenchmen that is due the credit of first seeing the true beauty of the life mask, of appreciating it and describing it. When I took a plaster copy, in 1877, to the oldest Paris bronze founder to get it cast in bronze, I put it down on a table side by side with a mask of the Abbé Lamennais. The first words of the founder were: 'What a beautiful face! Why, it's more beautiful and has more character than the Abbé's, and we think that is the handsomest one in France! What an extraordinary construction, and what fine forms it has!' Then he asked who it was, and added: 'I shall take pleasure in showing it to So-and-so'—naming several of the principal sculptors in Paris for whom he did work.

"Frémiet was particularly interested. He said, among other things: 'It seems impossible that a new country like yours should produce such a face. It is unique.' Then he asked: 'Do you know anything about the physique of this man? He must have been tall and slim, having little flesh, and very alert in action.' As I was then making some sketches of a statuette, based upon very little knowledge of Lincoln's physical appearance, Frémiet's suggestions were of great value, as I knew him to be a learned ethnologist. He then recommended me to get for a model a man in the neighborhood who was tall and slim, but very compactly built. His height was six feet four inches, the same, as I learned long afterwards, as that of Lincoln. At the close of the conversation Frémiet said: 'You have in hand a wonderfully interesting subject—I envy you.'

"Some weeks after, when I went to get the bronze copy, the founder told me that these sculptors and others had seen the Lincoln and expressed themselves in the most appreciative terms of what they saw in it. Here, in substance, is what they said: 'It is unusual in general construction, it is of a new and interesting character, and its planes are remarkably beautiful and subtle. If it belongs to any man, and we know of none such, it must be a wonderful specimen of that

The Governor and the Prize Fight.

It happened in the year 1895 that James J. Corbett's right to the title of champion pugilist of the world was disputed by Robert Fitzsimmons. Dan Stuart, a persuasive and opulent promoter of fistic encounters, a Texan with many friends throughout the State, determined that the contest should be brought off here. Gov. Culberson declared that he would prevent it.

"But you can't prevent it," came a roaring chorus of thousands of fight connoisseurs. "You can't prevent it. There's no law in the Texas statutes against boxing."

Thereupon Gov. Culberson sat long over his law-books and found that what the followers of the genial Dan Stuart said was only too true. But that served only as a bugle call to action. The Governor walked down Main street and stood on a box on the busiest corner. A crowd gathered instantly. They guessed what was coming, and there were many grins.

"Men of Texas," said the Governor, "have you thought well of what you are going to do? Do you intend to allow a prize fight to be held in our State? Are you content to let these men from California and New York say that the law won't let them fight at home, but that they can come down to the rowdy State of Texas and pull off a ring battle? Do you want to have our great State disgraced before the whole civilized world? All this and much more in his most eloquent style, of which these lines give but the palest shadow. The grins vanished from the crowd.

"But, look here, Governor," a man replied, "There's no disgrace about it. They say they're not breaking any law, because there's no law here against fighting. There ain't any law, is there?"

"No, there isn't," said Gov. Culberson, as he turned to step down off the box; "there isn't; but there soon will be."

No more was heard from the Governor for several days, and meantime the newspapers of Texas and all the rest of the country contained columns of glowing predictions concerning the greatest battle in the history of the ring. There could be no doubt that public sentiment of the State was largely in favor of allowing the fight to go on. All of which was duly noted by the Governor and served only to make him more determined than ever to prevent that which he believed would be a disgrace to the State.

On the third day every member of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the State of Texas received from the Governor a call to attend a special session of the Legislature. And such a call! Men's hair curled as they read it. The Governor remarked that through some inadvertence no statute existed against fighting in the ring, and that it was the duty of every legislator with a decent regard for the opinion of mankind to hasten to the Capitol forthwith and enact a proper statute. To fail in this would involve the State and themselves in deepest obloquy.

They read. They came. They enacted.

And the prize-fighting industry has never been heard of in Texas since.—[William Inglis, in Harper's Weekly.

"The Father of Tennessee.

Gen. James Robertson achieved fame as a hunter in his youth, and is said to have joined Boone in one of that remarkable man's expeditions. He listened with keen relish to the tales of adventure of all those who had crossed the mountains of the West. Their description of lands, beautiful, fertile and abounding in game, stirred his ambitious and adventurous nature, and at 25 he set out alone on horseback to find a new domain, and if possible to preempt for himself a tract of rich land.

Living upon parched corn that he carried and the game that he shot, he reached the high valleys on the western slope of the Great Smoky Mountains, and was filled with delight. Game was plentiful, the clear sparkling streams watered a rich soil, high peaks sheltered from extremes of temperature the lower levels, and majestic primeval forests climbed the slopes. The few scattered hunters and settlers whom he met received Robertson with rough, untrammeled hospitality, and their kindness strengthened his wish to make his future home among them.

Selecting a domain he planted a crop of corn and awaited its harvest, hunting and making friends the while with his fellow adventurers and impressing them with the strength and force of his character. In the fall he started on his solitary trip east to bring his family to his new plantation, and encountered the first of that harrowing series of adventures of which his subsequent career was to be so full. In the passes of the mountains he became confused and finally lost.

Among the rocky summits he wandered for days without gaining any clue as to his whereabouts. His horse became lean and weak, and he was forced to abandon it. Mountain mists and frequent rains spoiled his powder, and he was compelled to live upon berries and nuts. Wolves and bears and the mountain cougar added their terror. He became at last so ill and famished that he could scarcely gather wood for a fire or strike a spark with his flint. A less courageous and determined man would have lain down to die, but Robertson crawled and staggered on. At length, after unspeakable hardships chance led him into the path of two hunters who aided him to reach friends.—[From "General James Robertson, the Father of Tennessee," by Lynn Tew Sprague in The Outing Magazine for August.

The Railways Slaughter.

The killing of people on railways continues to make a horrible record. Rather more than a death for every hour of the day, and ten persons maimed for every sixty minutes is something a people not seared against slaughter should find to trouble sleep until it is remedied. Every ninety minutes there is a collision or derailment. During a year there is one of these accidents for every sixteen miles of track. Of employés of railways one out of every twenty-eight is injured every year, and one out of 371 is killed. If this is true of railway employés in general, the risk in the more hazardous branches of the business must be terrific. If the people killed and maimed were placed along the trackage of the United States at regular intervals, there would be a fresh grave every twenty-one miles, every year, and a cripple every two or three miles. In twenty-one years the gravestones would become milestones, if the slaughter goes on, and the maimed would be within an ordinary city block of each other along every mile of right of way. Such battles as Bull Run, Fort Donelson, Shiloh and Gettysburg fill us with horror and consternation, as we hear or read of windrows of slain, streams running red to the sea, and the sickening waste of human life. But for the year ending March 31, 1906, the railways of the United States killed and wounded 95,801 people, while the killed, wounded and missing of both Confederates and Federals for the battles of Gettysburg, Shiloh and the first battle of Bull Run all combined amount to the less heart-breaking total of 92,300. The worst (or best) of it is, that other nations run their railways without this daily carnage. Why do not we?—[The Reader.

The Old Confederate in New Richmond.

The following description of the recent Confederate Reunion in Richmond, Va., written by Gustavus C. Widney, appears in The World Today, for August:

The procession moved principally on Franklin street, a fine old street at the lower end with splendid homes and big trees. I picked out a good place near Monroe Park from which to make my pictures. The crowd which straggled along both walks became a jam, but I kept on the inside of the line. Sounds of cheering crept under the overhanging trees, mingled with fragments of sound from marching bands. First a squad of bicycle police—and then the real thing! Not militia, or regulars, but the veterans themselves in uniforms as diversified as the flowers of the field; every man a type. This was a treat for an artist. Uniforms that had been religiously preserved since the last parole were not infrequent. Old battle flags, dull in color and full of holes, fluttered between the brighter banners of the posts. How they were cheered! Stonewall Jackson's Brigade, Stuart's Cavalry, Morgan's Rangers, Forrest's Cavalry Corps, the old gray-jackets and others less famous, got each of them an ovation. I stood on Broadway in New York, last fall, and saw several remnants of G.A.R. posts march up the street amid almost perfect silence, and was ashamed of my country. How different here! Everybody cheered and I was as crazy as the rest of them, as company after company of the old guard went by.

One old veteran danced a pigeon wing as far as I could see him and others were almost as emotional. It is hard for a Northerner to sympathize with this feeling, or to understand it. Yet I heard one Southerner say "the North and South united can whip the world!" And that bit of braggadocio indicated their spirit.

Why Thirteen Is Unlucky.

An explanation of unlucky thirteen is given in the Housekeeper for August. It is usually stated that the superstitious objection to sitting thirteen at a table in Christian countries, was based on the fact of the Last Supper, when Christ and His twelve Disciples sat down to eat together, immediately before the Savior was seized by His enemies. But in the Norse mythology, which is supposed to antedate the introduction of Christianity among the Northmen, we find the superstition referred to the fact that at a banquet of the gods, Loki, the spirit of mischief, intruded himself, making thirteen at the table, wherefore there was a fight and Baldour, a young hero especially loved by all the gods, was killed. For the fact is, the objection to this number seems to have existed even before Christianity. Among the Turks the number is so disliked and feared that it is never even named; with the Aztecs, the aborigines of Mexico, it was believed to have magic power, and a like fancy has been found in other Indian tribes. Among the ignorant blacks of the South the fear of this number in any connection is actually absurd, but whether they have borrowed this idea from their imperfect knowledge of Christianity, or whether it is a survival of the Voodoo worship of their ancestors, it is impossible to say, for the superstition has a strong hold everywhere even among those who should know better than to be swayed by it. In Italy it is never used in making up the numbers of the favorite lotteries, and in Paris it is omitted in numbering the houses on the streets.

The Telescope That Shocked Him.

The Norwegian fjords have another advantage over the beach. On account of their rocky formation it is possible to build a house so that the balconies will overhang the water. A distinguished party of Norwegian gentlemen, comprising some of the first men of the kingdom, had such a cottage built once. They had no near neighbors on their side of the fjord, and while they could distinguish the buildings of the village opposite, they could make out none of the inhabitants with any distinctness. So they prepared to revel in their solitude. In the mornings they used to come out in their bathing suits on the balcony, and after cutting up such high jinks as only the supporters of extremely high position and great prestige can when on a solitary holiday, they would dive off their balcony into the water. The house on the opposite bank of the fjord was occupied by the clergyman of the village, together with his wife and three daughters. This the gentlemen knew, but what they were not aware of was that the reverend gentleman had an extremely good telescope, and that he and his family were most curious as to how great men conducted themselves in the ways of their daily lives. One day a very indignant letter arrived at the cottage, telling of how scandalized the clergyman was at the actions of the party there; complaining, moreover, that the ladies of his family seriously objected to the pleasure-seekers coming out each morning in their bathing suits as was their practice. The letter was given grave consideration, and an answer was sent on behalf of the entire party, signed by one of the world's most famous composers. It ran thus:

"Reverend Sir—If it is the bathing suits to which the ladies object, we will gladly dispense with them.

"Yours very respectfully, ——"

—[From "The World Takes Its Plunge," by Charles F. Peters, in the August Bohemian.

Dwarfed by Specialization.

The manager of a New England machine shop employing 600 hands recently had occasion to engage a new foreman for one department and he went outside and got his man. The reason given was that among the 120 men in that department he was not able to select one who had the all-around knowledge required to handle the shop.

A man in the shop mentioned above, recently said to me: "I've drilled just so many holes in just that one part for four years, and I've never yet even seen the machine that part goes into."

In a Massachusetts factory, where nearly 2000 machine-tool operatives are employed, not over 300 have received general shop training. The others are young men who have learned no trade, but who can, and do, quickly become deft enough to feed material to some one machine, and feed it fast. The foreman of a gang of forty punch-press operatives, in this factory, lately said: "There's not a man on the floor, as far as I know, who could carry the work along for a week if I got sick. Not one ever has a chance to show whether he has any executive ability or not. Every man has got to stick to his press and pay no attention to anything else." In such shops the men are not expected, or even permitted, to acquaint themselves with their machines sufficiently to enable them to make repairs or adjustments. If anything goes wrong a man is sent in from the repair shop and the operator is laid off until his machine is again in working order.—[George Frederick Stratton in The Engineering Magazine.

Play an Educator.

The great educational value of play, as such, has at last begun to be recognized. A German commission some few years ago visited the English public schools under instructions to study the influence of the games and sports carried on there upon the physical and intellectual development of the students. Their report was such that steps were immediately taken to introduce athletic sports and games into the German schools. An annual of four or five hundred pages entirely devoted to play is now published in that country, where, in fact, most of the pedagogic movements of the past century have originated, and after careful investigation, the playground movement was systematically undertaken there; and there is now in some German cities a law requiring that each school shall provide a minimum play space for each pupil, which in Munich, for example, must be at least twenty-five feet square in area. In Berlin there is a forty-acre playground intended solely for small children. Play conferences are being held annually in the larger German cities and thousands of teachers are being taught to play games with the children.—[Richard Cole Newton in The Popular Science Monthly.

The Search for the South Pole.

Turning now from north to south, from Arctic to Antarctic, a great and auspicious change is apparent. Expeditions, financed, managed, and led by individual tests of endurance and quests of adventure are contrasted with those enjoying protection of the foremost geographical and scientific societies, recognized by governments and by royalty and in one or two instances aided by definite grants of the public funds. Great Britain and France have advanced in the beginning of the twentieth century the outposts of Ross and D'Urville of the first quarter of the nineteenth, and Sweden, Germany, and Scotland have won first and high honors in the Antarctic, while Argentina leads all the republics of her continent in work in the southern polar field. The change in the situation is essential—really deeper than it appears on the surface. The day of individuals and personal demonstration has been succeeded by that of system and organization—that of alliance and cooperation, which prevails the world over in every department of scientific research and extension of exact knowledge.

To De Gerlache, the Belgian, must unquestionably be given the honor of the Antarctic renaissance. The Royal Geographical Society, like other large bodies, moves slowly, and though Sir Clements Markham, its president, and president of the International Geographical Congress in London in 1895, speaking under the influence of the enthusiasm of Borchgrevink's liberal story of his landing on the Antarctic continent the year before, urged that an expedition should be dispatched to the south, it was the zealous, patient, indefatigable Belgian who finally got off his little Belgica from Antwerp in August, 1897, with a slender equipment and a small scientific staff, joined at Rio Janeiro two months later by an American surgeon. Nearly two years after, De Gerlache and all but Danco of his staff, returned richly laden both with experience and scientific material.—[From "Ten Years of Arctic and Antarctic Exploration," by H. L. Bridgman in The Outing Magazine.

An American Quadrille in Brittany.

At St. Servan, where we stayed in Brittany, we met many charming people, both French and English—and two or three Americans. I made friends with a Parisian girl, of about my own age, woh lived in the house. She knew not a word of English, but we got along very well. Through her I was introduced into the little coterie, at first mostly composed of French people, who made merry every evening. First, for the benefit of the elders, there would be music, then, for the younger people, dancing. Perhaps I did not learn all the French I might have in that month, but I learned twelve new dances and innumerable curious customs! One of these dances I must speak of, for it was highly entertaining. It began more or less like a quadrille. After a great deal of bowing and scraping, the evolutions became gradually less and less dignified, and at last, all hands were joined and the entire party tore through the house like a pack of wild Indians. When I sank breathless into a chair after my first experience with this peculiar form of exercise, a charming English lady asked me in slightly disapproving accents:

"Was that American quadrille your suggestion, my dear?"—[The Travel Magazine.

The Gently Coming Autumn.

With the waning of summer the woods become more silent. The melancholy note of the cuckoo dies away with August and the blue jay tunes his jingling pipe less often. The ground robin still scratches merrily on the ground, but gone is his cheery greeting to the morning light, and gone, too, the sweet good night of the woodthrush when twilight deepens after the evening shower. You may still see the vermilion of the cardinal grosbeak, yet hear no more his melodious whistle from the tangled thicket, while the black and white and carmine of his rose-breasted cousin will be still more rare as his rich notes fail in the darksome brake.

And suddenly an air of ripeness steals over the great woods. The hop, pouring its clusters over the ironwood, has little left to do but give the golden tingue of autumn, while the black seeds that glisten beside the gray bark of the prickly ash look as if the summer's work were done.

The spots on the breast of the young robin are running fast into red, the young ravens glisten in the sun almost as brightly as their mother, and the young hawk that spreads his wings against the blue shows a tail as broad as that of the old one. Even the brook wears a more finished air. The silver fern that hangs over its edge looks weary as the water ripples more gently.

The dragon fly comes out later in the day and the little water bugs circle in smaller orbits, while even the skaters seem in less haste. The hum of the bee is lighter, the rattle of the locust milder, while the mournful dialogue of the katydid when evening falls, warns us that summer is done. The same tale is told by the drooping limbs of the walnut and butternut, by the reddening of the plums and yellowing of the crab apples along the creek bottom, with purple and crimson stealing over the little apples of the hawthorns.

And suddenly you hear something fall where the oaks stand so thickly massed on the ridge—something heavier than a crumb from the table of the squirrel. And tomorrow there is another and then another, until in a few days they are falling all around and they are acorns beyond mistake. Fall has come.—[From "The Fullness of the Year," by T. S. Van Dyke in The Outing Magazine.

An Important Discovery.

Sixteen years ago Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock announced through a tiny bulletin, a small, paper-bound, few-leaved circular, a most humble affair, "a new method for the determination of fat in milk adapted to creameries and cheese factories." The bulletin was sent to a few hundreds of people. It gave no hint of the enormous economic influence of the discovery so simply set forth. But this discovery has increased the wealth of nations by many millions of dollars and will continue so to do to the end of time; it is the basis of transactions around the globe, running into many thousands of dollars per day; it has been adopted by the butter and cheesemakers of every nation of the world; without it the present advanced position of this important feature of modern industrial life would have been impossible.

Prolonged study led the chemist to the conclusion that any determination of the real value of milk must rest upon chemical action and mechanical force. He knew, for example, that sulphuric acid would dissolve all the solids in milk save the fat, the actual richness of the milk. He knew that a rapidly revolving receptacle would tend, by centrifugal force, to throw forward a liquid confined in a bottle in the receptacle. He combined the two and made the Babcock milk test. He constructed a machine to put the test in practical operation, primitive in its fashion, but covering all the essential points. I saw this machine not long since, a simple-looking affair which has traveled tens of thousands of miles and has been seen by tens of thousands of people at great expositions in America and abroad.—[W. S. Harwood, in The World Today.

THE AUGUST MAGAZINES.

The August McClure's is one of the most beautifully illustrated numbers of the year. The photographs of Lincoln, with their commentary by Mr. Bartlett, are one of the most interesting features. "The Great North Road" has color illustrations by Keller, while Benda, Child, Steele and Wright each contribute artistic drawings.

Under the title, "Liberal Culture, Athenian and American," is presented, in Putnam's for August, a striking paper by President J. G. Schurman of Cornell University. A contrast is drawn between the culture which obtained in classic times and that to which Americans aspire today.

Jesse Lynch Williams's "The Gates of the City" is the leading article in the August Century, the Midsummer Holiday Number. In his half-humorous, half-philosophical discussion of many interesting phases of the life surging daily through the gates of the modern city, the railroad stations, the writer revives the prophecy that, in time, all who work in New York will come to commuting.

For the woman concerned with her midsummer wardrobe, the August number of Dress offers many suggestions. The magazine contains a number of interesting articles, and of especial interest is the review of smart events in Paris, with the illustrations of the gowns there displayed. The department entitled "The Boudoir," suggests a scheme of summer furnishing, and there are many hints on care of the hair and complexion in summer.

For August, Wood Craft has a description of a plan engaged in fine cabinet work and the making of hardwood trim and other useful and thoroughly illustrated essays on antique furniture, choosing a foreman, laying out molder knives, furniture of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, strength of red and yellow Douglas fir, the fire hazard in a veneer plant, etc.

In the August issue of the National Magazine, the editor, Joe Mitchell Chapple, publishes a series of articles on "The Triumphs of the Canadian West," giving in one number what is almost a complete encyclopedia of the great western empire.

Ordinarily, a writer would consider that he had done well to take up any one of these subjects singly, but Mr. Chapple has covered the entire field, and sustained the interest throughout ninety pages.

Success Magazine for August contains an article by Frederick Upham Adams upon the unprecedented increase in the world's supply of gold. Mr. Adams points out the causes of this deluge of the precious metal and declares that gold as a standard of values is inevitably doomed. Henry Beach Needham contributes the third and last of his articles on professional baseball. The psychology of the "fan" and the inner workings of the baseball trust are the phases dealt with.

Illustrated with cartoons and written in a spirit of humor and observation, is an article in the Bohemian for August entitled "The World Takes Its Plunge." It tells of the great bathing beaches of the world. "The Younger Set at Washington," by Aubrey Lanston, is a study of the young people of all nations as they take part in the social life of the national capital. Rose Stahl writes an account of her life in "My Yesterdays." To the vegetarian who eschews meat in summer, the article by Miles Bradford entitled "In the Vegetable World," will make a suggestive appeal.

On the heels of the report that Bryan favors Hoke Smith, Governor of Georgia, for the next Presidential nominee of the Democratic party, the Reader Magazine, in its August issue, publishes a pen-picture of the "fightin'est man in the South." The article is by Herbert Quick, and describes the uncompromising "scrap" waged by Gov. Smith against corrupt political practice in Georgia. Bryan himself discusses the issue of our national policy in the Philippines. Senator Beveridge, whose marriage, by the way, takes place in August, replies to Mr. Bryan in this same number of The Reader and upholds the administration. Joseph Conrad, the great literary artist, has a breezy paper on the Rulers of the East and West, meaning thereby the winds of the sea.

Charles H. Cochrane, the well-known magazine writer on industrial and engineering topics, contributes two articles to the August number of the Van Norden Magazine. In the first of these, "Two Billions for Great Improvements," Mr. Cochrane totals $1,600,000,000 in important engineering works either now in progress or definitely arranged for, and describes them. The article is illustrated with twenty-two photographs. Mr. Cochrane's other article, prepared on assignment for the Van Norden Magazine and printed in the same issue because of its timeliness, is "The Cost of Building Railroads."

A wide variety of special articles, fiction and art features is to be found in The Outing Magazine for August. Just at this time when Polar exploration is receiving so much attention an article entitled "Ten Years of Arctic and Antarctic Exploration," will appeal to every reader. It is a suggestive summary of a decade's search for the North and South Poles. "The Bondage of the River," by L. D. Sherman, is a description of a two-weeks' canoe trip in Maine. "Running the Rips," by Thomas F. Day, tells with gusto of the tempting perils of sailing. "Black Bear Honking in the Valley of Kashmir" will interest the American sportsman and the student of human nature at large in its account of unusual and ridiculous hunting methods in India.

The Engineering Magazine for August is marked by contributions of importance to the leading interests of the day. The opening paper, by J. G. G. Kerry, describes the working of the Canadian Railway Commission, an example of governmental regulation which is of much value for suggestion in the present movement toward control of public-service corporations in the United States. H. Cole Estep contributes an illustrated study of the Puget Sound Navy Yard—the main reliance for the maintenance of a fleet on the Pacific if the United States were engaged in military operations in the Far East. Frederic Keffer's description of the smelting practice of one of the great copper producers, the British Columbia Copper Company, is instructive and important in view of the peculiar condition of the copper market just now.

National interests occupy much of the space in The World Today for August, and pictures are plentiful as usual. The editorial deals with the choice of a successor to Roosevelt in the Presidential chair and asserts that the man who is to win must follow his policy of enforcement of law without fear or favor. "The National Drainage Problem" is discussed by Guy Elliott Mitchell, who shows of how great value to the nation would be the drainage of the swamp lands of the United States, and how under a system similar to that of the reclamation service for irrigation the government could do it advantageously and at a lower cost.

The Popular Science Monthly for August opens with an account of the changes in the cells of the body with age, being one of a series of Lowell lectures on problems of age, growth and death, by Prof. Charles S. Minot of the Harvard Medical School. The article is extensively illustrated. W. K. Gregory of Columbia University and the American Museum of Natural History writes on the place of Linnaeus in the unfolding of science, a timely article, in view of the attention directed to his work by the recent celebration throughout the world of the bicentenary of his birth. R. M. Brown of Worcester, Mass., gives an account of recent legislation on the Mississippi River, which has culminated in the appointment by the President of the Inland Waterways Commission.

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RESTORES GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR.

Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Is not a dye. Guaranteed perfectly pure.

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Get rid of the dandruff. Years have revealed the great superiority of

COKE Dandruff Cure

It adds life and lustre to the hair. Absolutely harmless.

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shows itself in bad taste, foul breath, heartburn, eructations, bloating, etc.

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rids the stomach of undigested, fermenting food, stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels. It promptly relieves indigestion.

Tastes like soda water. Children like it. An effervescent, refreshing and invigorating draught.

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J.P. Those suffering from weaknesses which sap the pleasures of life should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1.

Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

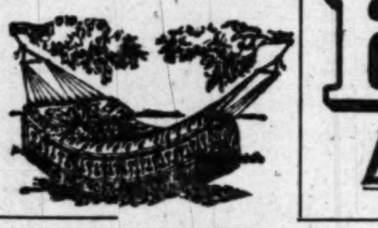
This is unquestionably the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints. It can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year. When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take. Price, 25 Cents; Large Size, 50 Cents.

$12.50 Hammock Stand and Hammock $9.95

A splendid Monday value, third floor:

The stands are made of the best spruce with stamped steel trimmings.

The hammocks are the best $5.00 values we can get. All complete with canopy. Monday, third floor, $9.95.



10-IN TEDDY BEARS AT 95c.—Bring the children to the all-the-year-round toy store. 3d floor.

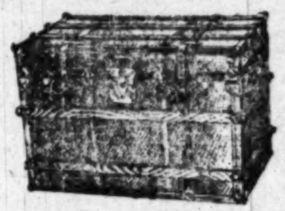
THE PIONEER STORE OF THE NEW SHOPPING ZONE.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

EITHER PHONE EXCHANGE 1500

Great Trunk Saving— $17 to $18.50 Trunks $12.95



Exactly as stated, we are going to limited number of fine $17 and trunks at $12.95 Monday.

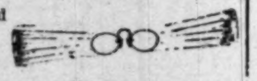
We want you to know Bullock's as Angeles' best trunk store.

Strongly made, bound with sheet iron and One or two trays. Over top tray. Heavily forced. Straps around outside. Several Monday, third floor, $12.95.

$2.50 Fibre, 24-in. Suit Cases $1.95 **Any $5.00 Suit Case $3.65**

Begin Your Shopping Trip at Bullock's Monday

$3.50 Rimless Eye Glasses...... $2.15



Gold filled mountings. Best periscopic spherical lenses. Free eye examination. Optician. 4th floor.

Take the car to Broadway at Seventh.

The store is on the alert—every department filled with eager interest. Economies on summer merchanndise are everywhere in evidence.

New fall styles are peeping out stronger every day.

Remember the Tabard Inn and Booklover's Library, on the second floor.

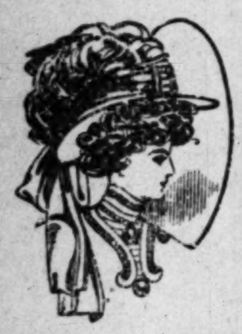
The Public Telephones, Postoffice, and Rest Rooms. The Roof Garden with its splendid view of Los Angeles.

Begin the shopping trip at Bullock's. Come early, stay to lunch, and profit by sharing in Monday's unusual offerings.

Lee Johnson Composer Cornetist

In the music section. 4th floor. the latest hits—vocal and instrumental. Buy music at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullocks--First With the New Fall Millinery



An early display, shows authoritatively Fashion's trend—2nd floor. Clever modes from the eastern centers. Exclusive ideas. Beautiful tailored effects in felt. Soft colorings of gray, blue, brown, white.

Fashion interest centers at Bullock's. Monday we are hurrying out a limited number of late midsummer creations at very low new prices.

$10, $15, $18 Hats at.............. $5

Fresh, exquisite ideas. A very few. First comers will take them at $5.

Visit the Millinery section, second floor, Monday.

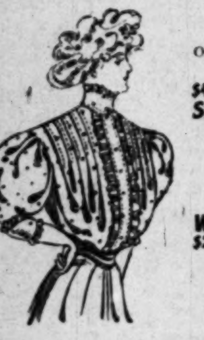
$8.50 Large Straw Sailors $2.50

Trimmed with flowers, birds and ribbon.

$1.50 black and navy sailors at 65c.

Second Floor.

From 9 to 12 M. $2.50 Waists at $1.25



Pretty dotted swiss tailored styles. Fine quality, ¾ sleeves, open back, from 9 to 12 m., $1.25.

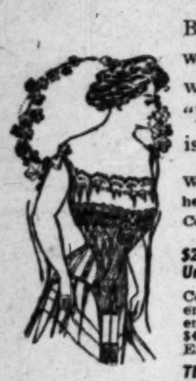
$4.00 and $5.00 Silk Waists $2.75

Japanese silk waists, in black, white and colors. Exquisite styles. Marked $4 and $5. For Monday $2.75.

White Sacques $2.75 to $2 Values $1.00

From 8 to 10 a. m. White lawn dressing sacques, finished with lace and ribbon. Dutch neck. For two hours, $1.00, marked to $2.75.

"Ivy" Corsets are at Bullock's Exclusively



Because of the overwhelming approval women of Fashion have given them all over the world. "Best" in style, in comfort, in quality, and "Best" in everything is the goal toward which this store is striving.

Wear "Ivy" corsets; a model made especially for your figure is here; expert fitters and private fitting rooms in California's finest Corset Department. 4th floor.

$2.95 to $4 Undermuslins $2.50

Corset covers, gowns, drawers, chemise, skirts; different styles, marked $2.95 to $4.00; at $2.50, 4th floor. Exquisite garments.

The Daintiest of Bullock's Lingerie

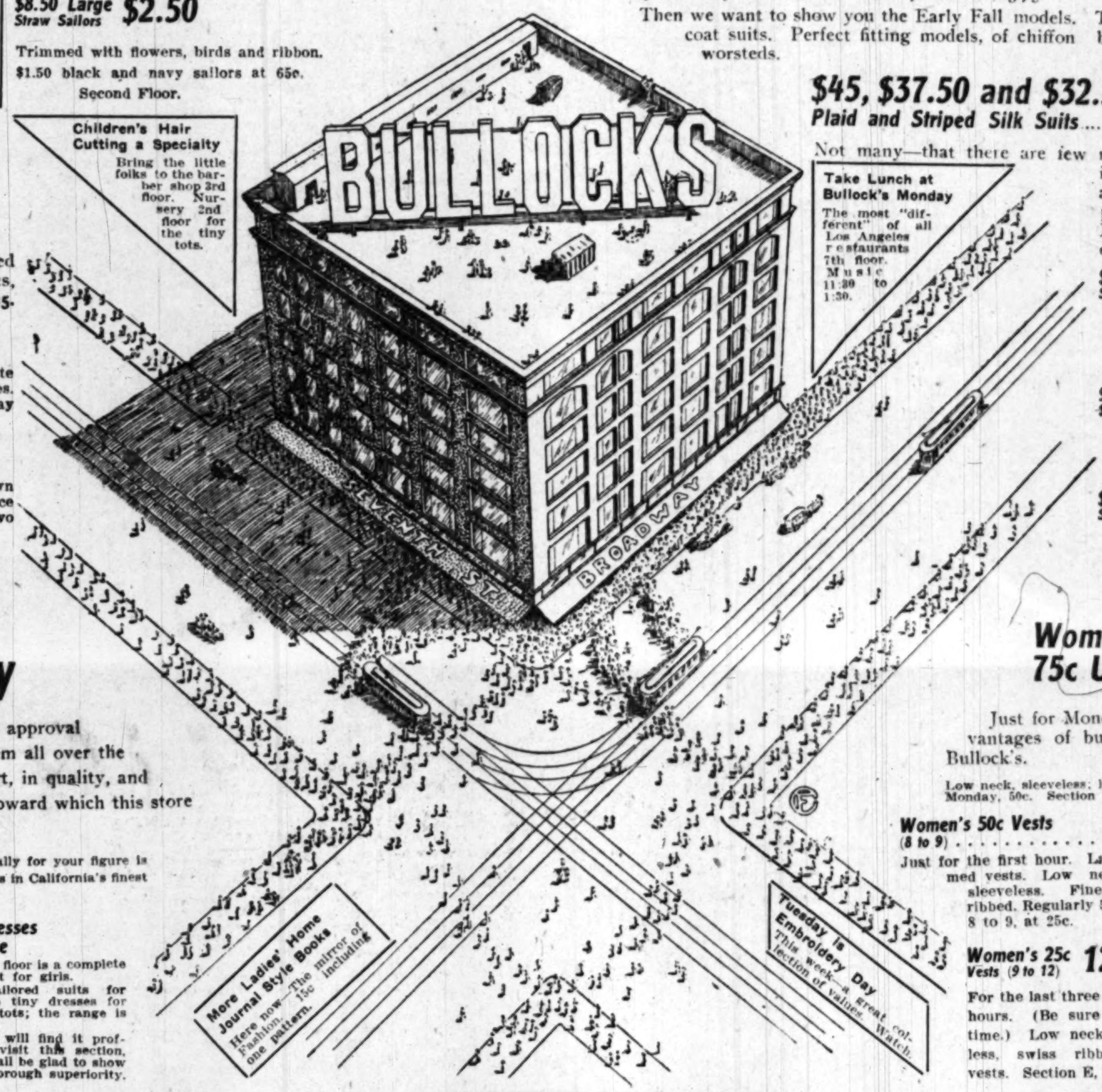
Appeals to women—The fine quality of materials and trimmings—The perfectness of workmanship.

Girls' Dresses A Feature

On the 4th floor is a complete department for girls.

From tailored suits for Misses, to tiny dresses for the little tots; the range is complete.

Mothers will find it profitable to visit this section, and we shall be glad to show you its thorough superiority.



Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty

Bring the little folks to the barber shop 3rd floor. Nursery 2nd floor for the tiny tots.

Take Lunch at Bullock's Monday

The most "different" of all Los Angeles restaurants 7th floor. Music 11:30 to 1:30.

More Ladies' Home Journal Style Books

Here now—The mirror of Fashion. 15c including one pattern.

Tuesday is Embroidery Day

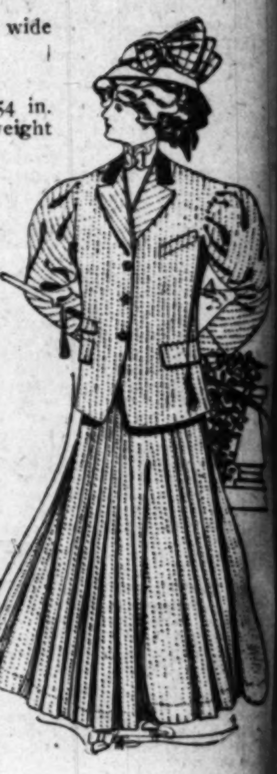
This week—a great collection of values. Watch.

New Jaunty Loose Coat Suits Out for the First Time $13.75

Of white poplin and natural khaki. Ideal for beach and mountain wear. Extra wide pleated skirts, with folds.

Very late styles—similar to the picture—$13.75.

Then we want to show you the Early Fall models. Tight-fitting, 36 in. and 54 in. coat suits. Perfect fitting models, of chiffon broadcloth, and light-weight worsteds.



$45, $37.50 and $32.50 Plaid and Striped Silk Suits.... ..... $25.00

Not many—that there are few makes the value more important; gray, blue, and brown; suspender, pony and Eton styles. Monday—$25.00. Second floor.

$33.50 Linen Suits at $23.50

Splendid tight jacket styles, trimmed with lace. White only. Skirts with two fashionable folds.

9 to 12 M. $5.00 Skirts $2.75

Walking skirts of mercerized poplin. White and colors. For 3 hours $2.75.

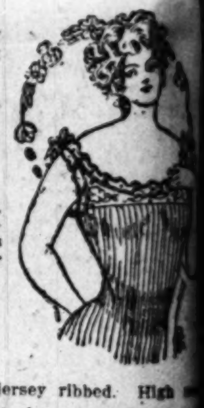
$4.50 Wash Suits at $2.25

Wash suits of lawn or swiss. Plaited or flounced skirts. Jaunty styles with tucked waists. $2.25 Monday.

Women's Fine Ribbed 75c Union Suits 50

Just for Monday—to further introduce the advantages of buying Good Knit Underwear at Bullock's.

Low neck, sleeveless; knee length; Union suits; regular 75c; for Monday, 50c. Section E.



Women's 50c Vests (8 to 9) 25c

Just for the first hour. Lace trimmed vests. Low neck and sleeveless. Fine swiss ribbed. Regularly 50c, from 8 to 9, at 25c.

Women's 25c Vests (9 to 12) $12\frac{1}{2}$c

For the last three morning hours. (Be sure of the time.) Low neck, sleeveless, swiss ribbed, 25c vests. Section E, at 12½c.

Women's Lisle Stockings 35c

Or 3 pair $1.00. Black, tan and white. Exceptional values for wear, looks and comfort. 35c pair, or 3 pair $1.00. Section E. From 8 to 10 a. m.

Girls' 19c Underwear.. $12\frac{1}{2}$c

Vests and pants. Fine jersey ribbed. High and long sleeves, or short sleeves and knee White only. From 8 to 10 a. m. at 12½c. Sect

Valenciennes Lace 55c to 75c Value, Bolt 35c

Both edges and insertions—new, dainty floral designs, from ½ to 1½ inches wide. Round or square mesh. By the piece only, 35c.

New Veils $1.75 to $2.50 Values $1.00

Just for Monday. 1½ yards to 2½ yards. Chiffon and neck veils, drapes and auto scarfs. All colors. At $1.00. Section C.

Allover Embroidery $1.00 and $1.50 Values . . 75c

18 inches wide; the latest ideas on swiss, nainsook and cambric. Floral and spray designs. $1.00 and $1.50 values. Monday 75c yard.

Free Lessons in Art Needlework Daily

In the art department. 5th floor. We have secured one of the foremost of the coast's art needlewook instructors.

She will be at Bullock's every afternoon from 1 to 5, and will give lessons in all the latest stitches.

New Tan Pumps and Women's Other Late Footwear........................ $4.00

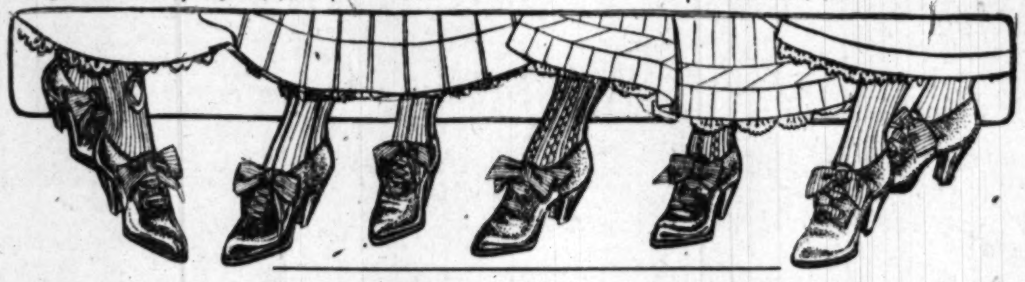
The exclusive, the best in shoes, fairly priced; fitted perfectly by specialists. This shoe store is blazing a trail, and more women are liking to try shoes at Bullock's every day. Good news for Monday.

New Tan Pumps, short vamp with crushed leather bow. New slip sock lining. Just here by express, $4.00.

Suede Gibson Ties in the new browns. Suede Pumps in colors. The most striking shoe fashions for street or reception wear, $4.00.

Patent Leather Ties, with colored tops, $4.00.

Patent Leather Pumps and Sailor Ties. Just here, $3.50.



From 8 to 10 a. m. Wash Batistes at 5c

Very pretty patterns on white grounds, special 7½c 8 1-3c values. Monday; 5c yard—fourth floor.

Other dainty cotton stuffs. Come to Bullock's for th

40-in. Hollywood Victoria Lawn 19c

Sheer for white waists, dresses and aprons, at Bullock's, 19c.

30c and 35c Half Silk Pois de Soie . . 25c

Also Arnold's silk tissues; a beautiful collection of designs; 30c and 35c value; at Bullock's Monday, 25c.

Suesine Half Silk at . . 45c

Another case of this famous dress stuff just here; all colors; at Bullock's, 45c.

A. F. C. GINGHAM, DRESS OR APRON 10c

Come to the 4th floor for it.

Embroidered Voiles at................. 20c

White grounds; neat embro designs in colors; thoroughly with soap and water before the factory, to assure fast co Bullock's, 20c yard.

30c and 35c Scotch Plaid Gingham 25c

Mercerized and very silky; waistings and children's Bullock's Monday, 25c yard.

15c Organdy at Bullock's... 1

40c White Shadows at Bullock's 2

New Useful Notions at Bullock's

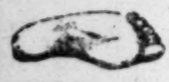
Cash's Wash Braids—For trimming wash dresses are unexcelled. Embroidered, colors guaranteed. A pleasing variety—10c to 50c yard.

Initial Tapes—Single or double letter combines—red or white. "To mark clothes"—and identify them. They prevent loss. Any combination of two letters. Strip of three dozen, 5c, 10c, or 15c.

Dressmaker's Notion Day—Monday

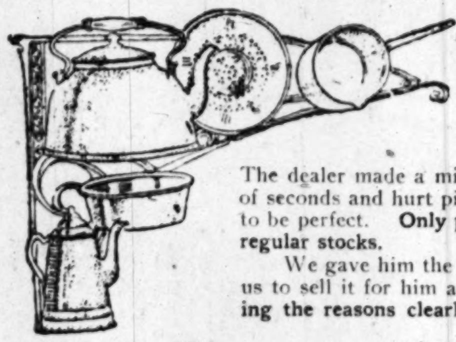
- English pins 35c box—of half pound— All sizes.
- Bias Tapes—10c piece—fine cambric—12 yards—all models.
- Fine Finishing Braids 15c to 25c piece—White and colors.
- 15c Featherbone 10c yd.—gros-grain covered.
- Dressmaker's Delight Collar Sets 2 for 5c—invisible even under finest lace collars.
- Wormser Collar Supporters—10c set—in black and white.
- Kleinert's Dress Shields—20c to $1.00—All launderable and guaranteed.
- 2 and 4-hole Pearl Buttons 5c dozen.
- 50 yard spools silk 1c—Colors only.

Section B



Foot Troubles Cured

Visit the chiropodist—4th floor. Corns removed, 25c.



Forcing Out a Great Lot Enamelware

The dealer made a mistake—included a great number of seconds and hurt pieces in our shipment—supposed to be perfect. **Only perfect merchandise in Bullock's regular stocks.**

We gave him the choice of reshipping or allowing us to sell it for him at prices we thought right—**stating the reasons clearly.**

He chose the latter alternative. Monday the sale begins. Many of the pieces imperfect—**many of them are absolutely perfect.** Every price is ridiculously reduced.

On account of the bulk of the articles, and the extraordinary selling the values will cause, we ask a little extra time for deliveries. Be on hand early. Monday, basement.

58c Teakettles 7-quart—No. 07 45c

No. 08—8 quart teakettle, 65c value 50c. No. 09, 9 quart, 79c value, 60c.

23c Coffee Pots 1 quart 15c

No. 5. No. 15—1½ qt.—28c values at 18c. Intermediate sizes to No. 55. 5 qt. coffee pot—45c values at 35c.

12c Pudding Pans 1 1-2 quarts 5c

No. 1½—No. 2, 2 quart, 13c value at 8c. to an 8 quart 25c pudding pan at 20c.

BERLIN 4-QUART SAUCE PANS 29c

No. 4 size to a No. 8, 8-quart, 45c Berlin sauce pan at 35c.

35c Dish Pans 8-quart size 25c

No. 8. No. 10, 10 qt.—30c dishpans at 30c to No. 17, 17 qt.—55c dishpans at 40c.

15c Preserving Kettles 2 1-2 quart 10c

No. 18. No. 20—3 qt. 19c value at 12c, to No. 30, 10 quart 39c value at 28c.

Rice Boilers, 49c Value, 2 Qt. 40c

No. 2 size.

Berlin Kettles 25c Value, 3 qt. . . . 20c

No. 03 size. No. 04—4 qt. 29c value at 22c, to No. 010, 10 qt.—58c Berlin kettles at 45c.

8c Milk Pans 1 Quart, No. 01 5c

No. 02—2 quart— 10c pans at 5c to No. 08—8 quart pans at 18c.

50c and 75c Jewelry at 35c

Just for Monday the following 50c 75c articles will be priced 35c, introdu the advantages of buying jewelry Bullock's.

Back Combs, 35c.	Cuff Links, 35c.
Swastika Hatpins 35c	Barettes, 35c.
Pearl Beads, 35c.	Brooches, 35c.
Garnet Beads, 35c.	L. A. Souvenirs,
Veil pins, 35c.	Pocket Knives,
Beauty Pins (pr.) 35c	Scarf Pins, 35c.

Especially interesting to men will be

50c and 75c Pipes We Will Price...... 35c

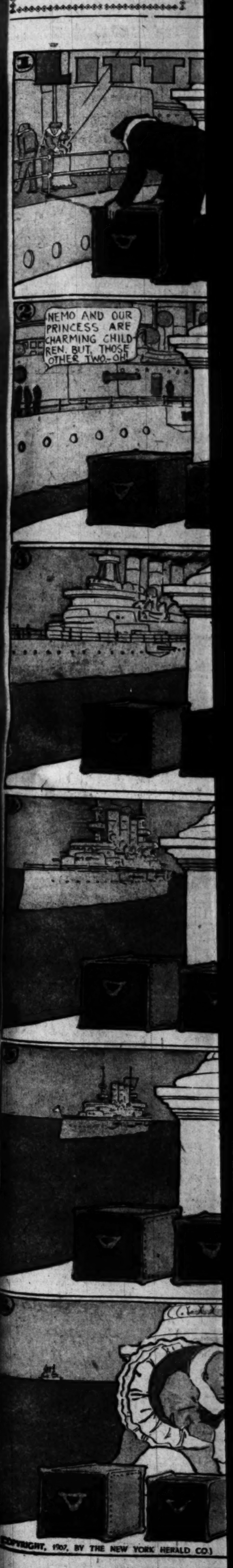
Section B, Front.

Drug Specials for Monday

35c J. & J. Red Cross Cotton, 25c	10c Charcoal Tablets,
75c Listerine, 58c The Great Antiseptic Wash	35c La Blache Face Powder,
17c Denatured Alcohol, full pints, 15c	Palmer's 50c Toilet Water,

Part VII— 8 Pages

ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.



1
2
NEMO AND OUR PRINCESS ARE CHARMING CHILDREN. BUT THOSE OTHER TWO-OH!

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UGUST 4, 1907.

e are going to sell a
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Any $5.00 Suit Case $3.65

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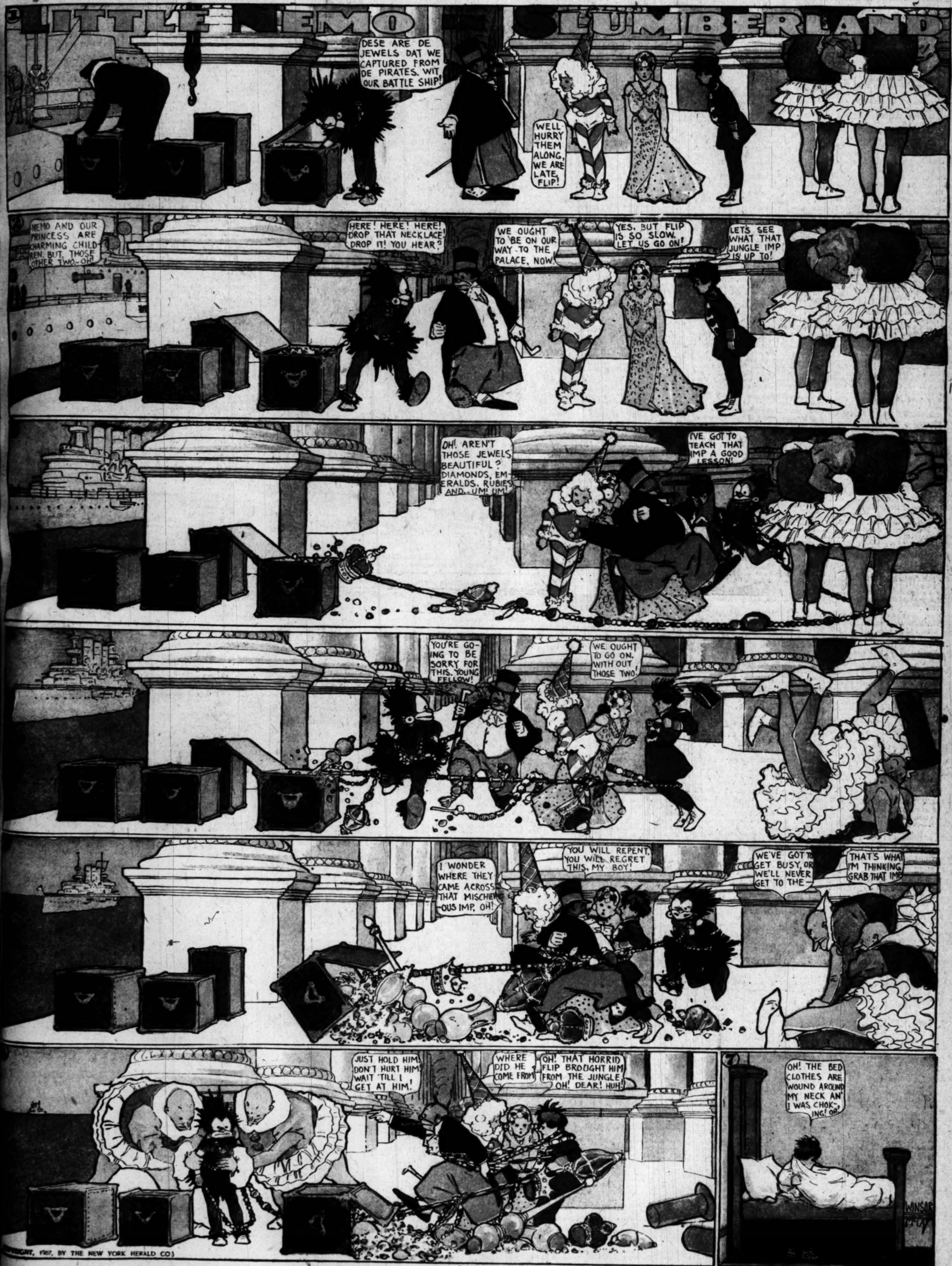
Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
AUGUST 4, 1907.


LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND
1
DESE ARE DE JEWELS DAT WE CAPTURED FROM DE PIRATES. WIT OUR BATTLE SHIP!
WELL HURRY THEM ALONG, WE ARE LATE, FLIP!
2
NEMO AND OUR PRINCESS ARE CHARMING CHILDREN. BUT, THOSE OTHER TWO—OH!
HERE! HERE! HERE! DROP THAT NECKLACE! DROP IT! YOU HEAR?
WE OUGHT TO BE ON OUR WAY TO THE PALACE, NOW!
YES, BUT FLIP IS SO SLOW. LET US GO ON!
LET'S SEE WHAT THAT JUNGLE IMP IS UP TO!
OH! AREN'T THOSE JEWELS BEAUTIFUL? DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, RUBIES AND—UM! UM!
I'VE GOT TO TEACH THAT IMP A GOOD LESSON!
YOU'RE GOING TO BE SORRY FOR THIS, YOUNG FELLOW!
WE OUGHT TO GO ON. WITH OUT THOSE TWO!
I WONDER WHERE THEY CAME ACROSS THAT MISCHIEVOUS IMP, OH!
YOU WILL REPENT, YOU WILL REGRET THIS, MY BOY!
WE'VE GOT TO GET BUSY, OR WE'LL NEVER GET TO THE—
THAT'S WHAT I'M THINKING GRAB THAT IMP
JUST HOLD HIM! DON'T HURT HIM! WAIT 'TILL I GET AT HIM!
WHERE DID HE COME FROM?
OH! THAT HORRID FLIP BROUGHT HIM FROM THE JUNGLE OH! DEAR! HUH!
7
OH! THE BED CLOTHES ARE WOUND AROUND MY NECK AN' I WAS CHOKING! OH!
WINSOR McCAY

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Some Matters of Especial Interest to the Women.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

BY EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"FORTY miles from a lemon" in dog days spells deprivation and discomfort in a myriad of ways. Not only is the lemon the fruit par excellence for summer beverages and cooling desserts, but as a garnish delightful to the eye, a germicide making innocuous even the deadly typhoid germ, an adjunct to the toilet table and bath, beautifying and cleansing skin, teeth and hair; a household remedy for many of the minor ills that flesh is heir to, and as a household article, familiar for taking out many kinds of spots and stains, it has few equals and no superiors.

Where one has any facilities for storing fruit, lemons should be purchased by the box when the fruit is at its cheapest and best. A good way to keep the lemons is to suspend them in nets from stout hooks in the storeroom, where the air can circulate freely around them. A box of lemons averages about three hundred. Like winter apples, the lemon supply should be looked over often enough to prevent any danger from mold or decay. The best lemons have a fair, smooth, thin skin, of bright yellow color and delicious, aromatic odor.

LEMONS AS MEDICINE.

For toning the system and purifying the blood (unless, for some special reason, the acid is directly forbidden) the lemon is more effective than any other of the natural foods. For a sluggish liver, which makes one as miserable physically and mentally as one can be and keep control of themselves, lemons furnish the most beneficial of acids. The juice of a lemon squeezed into a glass of water should be drunk as often as possible, especially when rising in the morning. Malaria, which is one of the results of a torpid liver, can often be routed by the Italian cure that is now used in the Roman malarial districts.

ITALIAN REMEDY FOR MALARIA.

Scrub thoroughly the skin of a large juicy lemon, then slice thin, rind and all, and put into a saucepan, porcelain or enamel. Pour over it three cupfuls cold water and cook until reduced to one cupful. Strain through a coarse bag of cotton or linen so that the pulp and rind may exude with the juice. Cool and drink, meantime fasting. This should be kept up for several days continuously.

LEMON FOR HEADACHE.

Rubbing slices of lemon on the back of the neck and temples will cure some kinds of headache, and the juice of a lemon squeezed into a small cup of strong black coffee (no sugar) will often cure or prevent bilious headache.

FOR NEURALGIC PAINS.

Neuralgic pains are frequently alleviated by the application of lemon over the parts affected, while the discomfort caused by sore and tender feet may be lessened if not entirely cured by applying slices of lemon.

CORNS AND CHILBLAINS.

For corns, stale bread moistened with lemon juice or a slice of lemon bound on, is said to cure it. The first application may produce soreness, but if the treatment is persisted in, renewing the application night and morning, a cure will be effected. To cure chilblains sprinkle fine salt over a piece of lemon and rub the feet well. Repeat if necessary. After the feet have been exposed to unusual cold, chilblains may be prevented by rubbing the feet with lemon. In the "old country" lemon juice is also applied to warts, the fruit being rubbed over the excrescence.

FOR COLDS AND HOARSENESS.

For colds and hoarseness lemons are an old and approved remedy. For a cold, the lemon should be baked whole until thoroughly tender, then eaten hot with loaf sugar to sweeten, just before retiring. For hoarseness, the juice of a lemon mixed with the stiffly beaten white of egg and loaf sugar or honey to sweeten, is most efficacious.

FLAXSEED LEMONADE.

This is another old-fashioned remedy for colds, and one that cannot be beaten. Pour a quart of boiling water over a cupful of flaxseed, add the juice of two lemons and loaf sugar to taste. Let this steep, covered, for several hours, then strain, reheat and drink hot just before retiring.

LEMON AS MANICURE ACID.

The best manicure acid is a teaspoonful of lemon juice in a cup of tepid water. This not only whitens and removes the stains from the nails, but it loosens the cuticle better than scissors can do.

FOR TEETH AND MOUTH WASH.

As a dentifrice lemon juice in water removes tartar, sweetens the breath, and removes most stains. It must not be used too strong.

IN THE BATH.

In the West Indies the lemon bath is almost a daily luxury. Three or four lemons or limes are sliced into a tub of water, and allowed to stand half an hour or so before using, that the juice of the fruit may have a chance to permeate the entire bath. The deliciousness of such a tubbing must be tried to be appreciated, affording as it does, a feeling of most invigorating freshness, while the skin becomes delightfully supple and smooth.

HAIR WASH AND TONIC.

As a hair wash and tonic it also excels. For the wash cut a large juicy lemon in half. Dip the head in a large bowl of tepid water, while the lemon is rubbed over the scalp and among the roots of the hair. Soak and rub the hair thoroughly, then rinse well in water of the same temperature. Dry at once with vigorous rubbing, and there will be no danger of taking cold. No soap is required. The acid of the lemon removes dust and grease, leaving the hair pliable and glossy.

LEMON JUICE AND FRECKLES.

Even freckles yield to a lotion made of the juice of a lemon combined with a teaspoonful each of powdered borax and sugar. Put in a bottle and apply twice daily. Another old-fashioned remedy for the complexion is the juice of a half lemon squeezed into a tumbler of milk, which forms curds something like buttermilk. This may be used to bathe the face nights and mornings instead of water. Dry gently. This is particularly good in case of a greasy skin.

ITS HOUSEHOLD USES.

If hooks and eyes have rusted any garment cover the part with salt, squeeze lemon juice over it and stand in the sun for fifteen or twenty minutes. If not entirely removed repeat. Rinse well in cold water. If there is scorch on a white garment soak in lukewarm water, then squeeze lemon juice over it, put on a layer of salt and spread in the sunshine to bleach. Fruit stains on the fingers can be removed by lemon juice. Benares brass that seems hopelessly dingy can be restored to its pristine brightness by rubbing the surface of the tray or bowl with a cut lemon. This goes into all the little interstices which could not be reached by ordinary methods. Rinse thoroughly in clear water, scrubbing with a small brush, then dry, polishing with a soft flannel.

MATCH SCRATCHES ON WALLS.

These telltale marks of carelessness can be removed by rubbing first with the cut surface of a lemon, then with a cloth dipped in whiting. As soon as the scratches have disappeared wash with warm water and dry with a soft cloth.

LEMON FLAVORINGS.

Home made flavorings are easy to attain, and far cheaper than those we buy. To make the extract grate enough of the outside yellow peel of well-washed lemons to fill a small bottle. Take care that none of the bitter white gets in. When the bottle is full cover with pure alcohol and set away for three weeks. At the end of this time strain and pour into clean bottles ready for use. An even teaspoonful of this preparation will flavor a full quart of custard or similar dish. If you have no use for alcohol, even in flavoring, you can use the zest or essential oil of the lemon in this way. Rub lumps of sugar over the rind of lemons until the oil cells are broken and the sugar has absorbed the oil. Dry away from the fire, place in an air-tight jar, and it will be ready for use at any time.

LEMON SHERBET.

This simple summer dessert never loses its charm. Less cloying than cream, much less expensive and quickly and easily made, it may appear on the dinner table or for the refreshment of the evening porch party several times a week and be always sure of a welcome. Unlike cream, it does not need to stand to "ripen." Put a scant two quarts of water and a pint of sugar on to boil in a clean basin. Cook until quite clear, skimming if necessary. Meanwhile squeeze the juice from a half-dozen lemons and grate a little of the yellow rind into the juice. Soften a tablespoonful gelatine in a little cold water and melt over the teakettle. When the syrup is clear pour into the lemon juice, add the gelatine, cool and freeze. The beaten white of an egg may be used to give body to the sherbet in place of the gelatine if preferred.

LEMON GINGER SHERBET.

This is made the same as the lemon with the addition of four ounces candied ginger cut in fine bits and added to the syrup with the grated yellow rind of a lemon. Boil until clear, add lemon juice and a little more of the rind, and proceed as with the ice.

LEMON CHEESE FOR TARTS OR CAKE FILLING.

Grate the rind from three lemons and squeeze out the juice. Beat three eggs lightly with a pound of sugar, add a level teaspoonful butter, three quarters cup of water and the lemons. Mix well, cook five minutes until thickened, then cool and use as desired.

Jimmie.

THE BLESSINGS OF A GOOD AND SENSIBLE STEP-MOTHER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

John Graham warned Margaret Dunham when he married her that hers would not be a life of ease.

"My little Helen is all that any one could desire; but my boy—what his aunt and I have endured the last four years is beyond my power to describe. I have felt tempted sometimes to be thankful that his mother died. He is not prepossessing either in looks or manners; sullen, mischievous—everything disagreeable; and his principles! How I came to have such a boy is a mystery."

"There! Don't think about it," said Margaret. "But I don't consider him unprepossessing. He isn't handsome, but red hair and freckles and big teeth aren't hopeless; as for his manners and principles, we'll get him new sets," she said, gayly.

Mr. Graham sighed.

"I hope you are not too sanguine. He nearly drove his aunt mad."

One day a week or two after Margaret's return from her wedding trip, Helen said importantly: "Papa, James was sent into the dressing-room today for being bad. Jennie Quigley told me so."

James looked up as if about to speak, but shut his lips firmly as his father said: "Not a word, sir; leave the table. I'll attend to you after dinner."

The boy went, glancing at Helen and then at Mrs. Graham with an expression that puzzled his step-mother.

After Helen had left the room, Margaret said: "John, while you are in mood, you might as well punish Helen for tale bearing. The cold-blooded way with which she reported him was dreadful. And James is very kind to her, I've noticed. I wonder he doesn't hate her. I would, if I were he. And don't you think, John, you'd better inquire into the details of this affair?"

"He wouldn't tell me the truth," groaned Mr. Graham. "I can't believe a word he says. His aunt ——"

Mrs. Graham interrupted him.

"His aunt! A more prejudiced woman I never saw. She detested him because she thought him homely, and despised him because he forgot to hang up his hat and comb his hair occasionally. I learned all I want to know about his aunt in one interview."

Mr. Graham looked horrified.

"She's a good Christian woman, who tried to do her duty by my dear motherless children," he said sternly.

"Yes, she may have tried; I don't doubt that, but —— There, don't let's quarrel about her. But I beg of you, John, not to punish James until you have questioned him. Anyway, to be sent into the dressing-room isn't a matter calling for much anxiety. I think depriving him of his pineapple pudding which Jane made on purpose for him—he's a great favorite of hers, by the way—was quite enough; too much, indeed, judging from his standpoint."

"Margaret," he said, "suppose you try your hand with him a week or two. If it's too much trouble, or if you spoil him I'll try again or else send him away to school."

"Nothing would suit me better," said Margaret.

"Well, Jimmie boy," she began, a few hours later, seating herself on the bed beside him, "your father has turned you over into my hands for punishment; so now begin and tell me what heinous offense you committed that you were thrust into outer darkness."

He smiled a little, and then looking up with his eyes full of tears, said: "Oh, I don't care nothing about a whippin'; but what gets me crazy is that Helen likes to tell on me. Aunt Kate made her at first, and now she does it herself. There's no use telling father anything—he thinks me a thief and a liar and—and—"

"No, no," said Margaret, shocked, "he doesn't. You don't understand each other, that's all."

"Aunt Kate told him I stole a nickel and he believed it," he said, bitterly, "and he whipped me."

"Tell me about it," she said, soothingly.

"You won't tell father."

"No," she promised.

"Well, teacher asked us to bring five cents for Thanksgiving Day collection. I had spent all my money and asked for a nickel and Aunt Kate wouldn't give it to me. Then it was gone and she told father." He stopped and controlled a sob. "The next day Helen told her she had taken it and forgot to tell, and father doesn't know yet."

"What!" said Margaret, not believing her ears; "she let your father think you had taken the money, even after she found out you hadn't?"

He nodded, unable to speak.

"Helen," said Margaret, suddenly, "come in here."

Helen came running in in her night dress.

"Helen, why didn't you tell your father that James had not taken the nickel, for which he was punished?"

"Aunt Kate said not to make any more fuss about it. We couldn't take the whipping back," and she smiled.

"Go down to your father, Helen, and tell him all."

James jumped up. "No, no, mother, you promised. He'll think I want to get out of a whipping. I won't let Helen go; you promised."

"I said I wouldn't tell," said Margaret, soothingly, pressing the tear-stained face against her own. "It's best for your father to know. Now, we haven't reached today's offenses yet. Why were you sent to the dressing-room?"

"I went out to sharpen some pencils for teacher, and Jennie Quigley saw me and told Helen. That's all."

"So you were really sent as a reward. Why didn't you say so?"

"Father told me not to speak—and he wouldn't believe me. I don't lie," he said, looking up pitifully. "I think it's only a coward who does. Bill Fischer wanted to punch Helen's head one time because she told on me, and then I couldn't go to the circus; but that would be worse than being whipped for nothing."

"Good for Bill Fischer, whoever he is," thought Margaret.

Mr. Graham, holding Helen by the hand, came upstairs looking very white.

"My poor boy, forgive me! Your aunt was so sure," he said, taking James in his arms.

"Oh, I don't mind the whipping," said James; "but, father, if you'd only believe me. I don't lie."

Margaret went out of the room, leaving father and son to come to a better understanding.

The next week Mr. Graham came home a little earlier than usual and lay down in the library.

He was awakened by a rush through the hall, a resounding kiss and James's voice, shrill with excitement, saying: "Oh, mother, the big boys are going up to Long Lake Saturday fishing, and they've invited me to go along. Do you suppose father will let me? Perhaps he would if he saw my perfect mark in deportment. Gee! I had to try awful hard to get that and he never saw it."

"Well, don't smother me, sonny," said Margaret, laughing. "And don't for an instant think your father did not notice your mark. He was tickled to pieces over it."

"Was he? But he never said anything."

"Well, sonny, your father isn't the praising kind. None of us get many compliments from him, you know; but he appreciates, and that's better."

"But I like to have people say things; don't you?"

"Why, yes, I do; but perhaps when we're dead people will say nice things about us; let's be comforted," and she and James, laughing, left the room.

Mr. Graham did some thinking, swallowing hard, for giving compliments was indeed not much to his liking.

But at dinner that night he said: "James, how would you like to go fishing with me for a week or so? You've had such a good report this month, I think you deserve a vacation. To capture a hundred in Miss Bell's room is a feat to be proud of."

"Up to Eagle River?" shrieked James.

"You may take a boy with you for company. Whom do you want?"

"Bill Fischer," he said, promptly.

"Who is he?" asked his father.

"Well, he's in my room and he's fine. He's smart, I tell you. He knows all the dates in history and you can't stump him on an example. I've been saving my money to buy a fishing pole for him and me. His mother takes in washing and he can't buy things."

"A washerwoman's son," said Mr. Graham, a little dubiously. "Aren't there any boys in this neighborhood you like as well? Maybe his mother can't spare him."

"No, father, I don't like anybody as well as Bill. He don't lie and he's full of fun, and he don't smoke, because he says he can't be stunted if he has to support his mother, and I don't smoke now, neither, because maybe, if you die, I'll have to support my mother."

"You dear, dear boy," said Mrs. Graham, with shining eyes, looking triumphantly at her husband.

"Do you think I can get two fishing poles for $1.50?" said James, anxiously.

"I'll see to the equipment for my guests," said Mr. Graham. "We'll go down Saturday and get the rubber boots and waterproofs and everything else for you and Bill Fischer."

"Your son has some rather good qualities," remarked Margaret that evening, as she was sewing and Mr. Graham reading. "That he is truthful, brave, generous and democratic you may have noticed already, and I've no doubt you will become acquainted with quite a number of his other virtues in your week's trip."

Mr. Graham came over and kissed her.

"It took his stepmother to find it out," he said. "Margaret, I grow faint when I think of the boys who may be having their lives crushed out by such well-meaning but blind women as Aunt Kate."

MARY E. FITZGERALD.

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Lady Auckland and Her London Shop.

PEERESS RUNNING A DECORATING BUSINESS WHILE HER HUSBAND KEEPS OBJECTIONABLE CUSTOMERS AT BAY.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, July 6.—It was largely through a desire to see a real titled lady at work that I called at No. 72 Baker street, where Lady Auckland, one of the prettiest and most fascinating of English society women, has started in the decorating and furnishing business, "all by herself," as she says, in the hopes of regaining some portion of the immense fortune which her husband lost in stock speculation. The plucky little peeress pawned her pet string of pearls to raise the necessary capital.

Lady Auckland is a frank, pleasant-mannered woman. She frankly admits being "stony broke." Of an annual rent roll of $100,000 derived from property in London and in the north of England, her husband has nothing left. Equally frank, she admits that she would not be in business if it were possible to keep out of it.

LADY AUCKLAND.
From a photo taken especially for this article.

"There are pleasanter ways of spending one's time," she said to me, "than talking to commercial travelers who want to sell and non-commercial people who want to buy."

My brief call developed elements for an excellent comedy. I found her ladyship thoroughly delightful; Lord Auckland thoroughly "impossible." The latter is a typical Englishman of the titled class, who, born to money, is an adept at spending it, but utterly incapable of making it. Now that his wife has "turned to," Lord Auckland passes his time lounging about the little shop.

"One cannot be here all alone," said Lady Auckland to me, in explaining the presence of her husband in the shop. "At times we have some very objectionable people drop in who have to be almost forcibly ejected."

I think his lordship viewed me in the light of an objectionable person when I presented myself at the shop with my camera. I bowed to him, he being the only person in sight. He refused to unbend, but after staring at me a moment, said gruffly, "What do you want?"

When I explained that I was a poor, hard-working American journalist in search of a story, his lordship declared in childish tones that they really wanted to have nothing to do with newspaper men.

Things at this point did not look very bright for my interview, but I sparred around for a time, hoping Lady Auckland would show up. Sure enough, she presently came into the shop by a side door, carrying a Chippendale chair, which she deposited in the middle of the shop with a heavy sigh and a relieved "There!"

This is where Lord Auckland took a back seat. I transferred my attentions to his much more interesting and sensible wife, who moved heavy chairs and settees around the shop with astonishing ease, while her six-foot husband stood in the corner with his hands in his pockets and admired his mouse-colored spats.

"Yet, it is true, we are what the world calls 'stony broke,'" said Lady Auckland, as she fingered the three diamond rings of five stones each, which completely covered the third joint of the third finger of her left hand. "There was nothing for me to do but to jump in and make money enough to live on. A friend of mine told me that very soon we would have more than my husband lost on the Stock Exchange.

"The business is all my own. A friend of mine was going to furnish the money, but at the last moment I decided to 'go it alone.' I sold my best pearls, of which I had a very fine collection, to raise the capital."

Lady Auckland told me this in one corner of the shop. Every few moments Lord Auckland bobbed up and said to her ladyship, "No personalities, now; no personalities."

Finally we landed out in the hallway, where we talked without interruption. "Lord Auckland does not like his private affairs aired in the papers," explained Her Ladyship with just the suggestion of a smile.

"You see," Lady Auckland went on, "I have always been interested in fine furniture and tapestries and things like that. I have done a great deal of designing, and so when it became necessary for me to go into business it was but natural that I should select this line.

"I am having a big success. I have more commissions than I can possibly attend to. A great many people come here out of curiosity, but I get many good customers out of them."

Lady Auckland's appearance certainly did not bear out her statement that she is "stony broke." Besides the three diamond rings on her left hand, an emerald surrounded by diamonds ornamented the corresponding finger of her right hand. A string of pearls interrupted at intervals by diamonds encircled her neck, and several diamond pins shone brilliantly against her black frock. But, for a peeress, doubless she considers herself very hard up.

Lady Auckland is the daughter of Col. George Morland Hutton, C.B., and married Lord Auckland, who is the fifth holder of that title, in 1890. Before she went into business she was prominent in church work and had considerable reputation as a fine needlewoman. Her home, Gravenhurst, Bolney, Sussex, was designed by her, and her home at West Kensington is full of evidences of the talent of its mistress.

Nowadays it is quite possible for the American woman who so desires to do most of her shopping in London in these stores of aristocratic women. Lady Auckland but adds her name to an already long list. They have not all made conspicuous successes. Here are some of them:

Lady Rachel Byng, daughter of Lord Strafford, has a millinery establishment not far from New Bond street. The Hon. Mrs. Turnour—the name spelt like that of Lord Winterton's family—keeps a dressmaker's shop in the same locality, and Mrs. "Bertie" Dormer, cousin to Lord Dormer, has recently started as a milliner and dressmaker under the pseudonym of "Olivette." The Countess Fabricotti keeps a hat and bonnet shop. Lady Duff-Gordon, under the pseudonym of "Lucile," has for several years presided over a fashionable dressmaking establishment in Hanover Square.

Mrs. Wellesley, a relation by marriage of the Duke of Wellington, once owned a flower shop in Lower Grosvenor Place, and now Mrs. Patrick Heron-Maxwell—another smart woman—runs a florist's business in Victoria street. Miss Edith Kerr keeps a registry for servants in lower Belgrave street, Eaton Square. This lady is one of the unmarried daughters of the late Frederick Kerr, and she is, of course, related to the present Lord Lothian. Manicure is a modern necessity, and several smart women have adopted this delicate business. The Hon. Mrs. Granville Knox has started as a manicurist in a shop not far from Piccadilly. She is a daughter of Harriet Lady Clifden, a cousin of the Marquise d'Hautepoule, and is married to Granville Knox, a relation of Lord Ranfurly.

Several tea shops are kept by society women, notably one in Bond street, which belongs to Mrs. Robertson, wife of an army officer. The house is arranged with great taste, has a deep, ivy-covered veranda, and the neat-handed waitresses dress in violet frocks, covered with white muslin aprons and long oversleeves. Lady Warwick and Lady Duncannon have both been shopkeepers in and near Bond street, and although their names are now less prominently before the public, yet they remain equally interested in their favorite industries—English-made lingerie and Irish hand-embroideries. Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox has recently gone into the fruit-bottling business.

An Unpleasant Vacation.

WHY MRS. WINTON DECIDED TO BE REASONABLE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

"What did you say, Julie?" asked Horace Winton, without looking up from his paper. "Do I love you? What did I tell you on that subject yesterday? You know I said if I ever changed my mind I would give you due notice," and he laughed the laugh of a big healthy man.

"But I have told you a thousand times that that doesn't satisfy me," said Mrs. Winton a little sadly. "I should think it would be easy for you to tell me once in awhile without my having to ask always. I always feel like telling brides not to expect the little attentions of the engagement and honeymoon to last because they will be sadly disappointed."

"And the bride would be the first to tire of the honey if it should last," said her husband, emphatically. "Now look here, Julie. We've been all over this subject hundreds of times before, so what's the use of digging it up again. My tongue may not be very nimble with smooth phrases—it never was, you remember—but my heart is true to you and always will be. It isn't my nature to be gushing, and I am too old to learn new tricks. Can't you be satisfied and happy with knowing that, dear?"

"I have to be," said Mrs. Winton. "I never find it a hardship to tell you I love you. If my tongue ever needs a vacation I shall—"

But her husband stopped her with a gesture.

"Excuse me for interrupting, Julie; but did I tell you of the invitation I have to spend my vacation with Smith and a party of hunters in Arkansas this fall? He's going in his private car and was kind enough to ask me to go along. Your speaking of vacations reminded me."

"Do you mean to say, Horace, that you could go out there and have a good time without me?"

"I thought you might like to spend that time with your mother, as we had planned. You see, dear, this is the chance of a lifetime, and you couldn't go along to a wilderness like that."

"We had planned to go together to mother's, but it doesn't matter in the least. I won't be happy without you wherever I go, for we have always spent our vacations together; but don't let that keep you from accepting the invitation." Mrs. Winton left the room to weep out her troubles on her bed, while her husband resumed his paper as if nothing had happened. She half expected him to follow and make up as he had done on other occasions, but presently he went to the office without saying good-by as usual.

Nothing was said by either about vacations after that till one day late in August, when Mr. Winton came home joyfully waving some railroad tickets at his wife, who sat with her embroidery on the front porch.

"Luckiest thing happened this morning," he called, breathlessly. "I picked up these tickets for a mere song, and the firm said I should take a couple of weeks off right away. We'll pack our duds and take the 4:30 train, so as not to lose any more of this beautiful weather. It's a little late in the season at Parkview, but we can have a good quiet time by ourselves. No crowds and noise—just lake and woods and beach to enjoy. I'm half wild to get started."

Mrs. Winton, who had fully determined to never, never say the word vacation again, caught the infection and beamed at her husband over the hasty packing in quite the old-fashion.

"Isn't this just heavenly, Horace," asked Mrs. Winton, as they strolled through the deserted park next day. "I'm so glad most of the people have gone home, for we can have such a nice time by ourselves."

"I'm having a delightful time," said Winton, honestly. "We're having better food, too, by waiting till the rush is over. The mothers had to take the youngsters home to school, so they have plenty of time to wait on what few are left at the hotels.

"Hurry up,' cried Mr. Winton, suddenly, seizing his wife's hand and rushing off behind a pile fo rocks. "I saw Fred and Bess Martin coming through the woods and we'll have no peace if they find us. They'll be tagging after us everywhere we go and our good times will be over.'

"Fred and Bess? Are they here? How much I would like to see them. I wonder if they saw us running."

"I don't care whether they did or not. Fred would be wanting to go off fishing the first thing and I didn't come here to fish. I came to have a good time with just my dear little wife," and he gallantly stooped to kiss Julie's cheek.

"I believe I'll have a nap this afternoon, Horace," said Mrs. Winton, after three days of mooning about in the woods and by the shore. "You may like to read the papers a little while. If you call me at 4 I will be ready for a stroll before supper time."

"Don't lie down, Julie. I will be so lonely without you, and I don't care to see the papers. Come out in the woods and you can rest by putting your head on my shoulder as you used to do."

Mrs. Winton's reply was inaudible, and she began slowly to get ready for another aimless stroll. If she tried embroidery her husband promptly confiscated it, and sensible conversation was frowned upon by that gentleman. "We are here to rest," was the statement that fell upon her ears hour after hour, but in her heart she doubted if they were accomplishing their purpose. By careful dodging they avoided their friends and sat hour after hour watching the waves or the birds and squirrels. If she proposed fishing, which was one of her husband's favorite diversions, he vetoed it on the spot because she was always slightly seasick in a boat, and no lover was ever more devoted to his sweetheart than was this manly man to the wife of half a dozen summers.

Mrs. Winton was as happy as she could possibly be at first. She wondered how she could have ever found fault with this paragon of a husband, whose devotion was noticeable to every one who saw them together. It was like living over the days of their courtship, and life ran along in smooth grooves, until one day when the following conversation was overheard:

"I'd like to find out where that bridal couple came from," said a woman's voice, as Mr. and Mrs. Winton sat in a little cove by the lake that afternoon. "Did you ever see such devotion? It really makes me feel lonely, John, to see them so absorbed in each other. I know you love me and all that, but I wish you were just a little more like that man."

"And call you honey at a hotel table?" said a man with a great laugh. "That isn't a bridal couple, you little goose. Can't you see he's just a common, every-day henpecked husband. I suppose he's dying to be off with the men a little while or out fishing, but he has to stick to her. You'd be mighty tired in short order if I—"

Their voices trailed off, and Mr. Winton sat with immovable face watching the gulls dart down after fish, as if he had not heard a word. There was a suspicious sound at his side, and his wife burst into a passion of tears. "The horrid, nasty thing!" she sobbed. "I have a big notion to run after him and——"

"But, my dear, what is the use of geting into a rage over a thing that isn't true? If it suits us——"

"That's just the trouble," came a voice from the depths of his coat. "It is true—partly. I've been mean and selfish, but that man had no business to laugh at you. It isn't your fault."

"I'm having a good time, and it's nobody's business what we do."

"You can say that if you want to, Horace Winton, but I won't tell a fib. I'm tired of wandering off alone and want to see Fred and Bess. Let's make a bargain right here and now. If you'll solemnly promise never to refer to this hateful vacation I'll be glad to have you hunt bears in Arkansas. Yes, indeed—glad! You can't be tied to my apron strings all the time, and I've been foolish to expect it."

"Done!" said Mr. Winton, sealing the bargain with a hearty kiss. "I thought four days of mooning and spooning would last a long time. I do love you, dear, but somehow it isn't easy to be saying it all the time."

"You people, the bridal couple!" cried Fred Martin, bursting into the cubby-hole with his wife. "You should hear what the young folks at the hotel are saying."

"Oh, you can laugh," said Julie, trying to look provoked when the story came out. "You needn't scream about

it, though. Bess, for I've noth
you and Fred—"
"You bet, you have," said Fr
vently. "Now, Bess, take
warning from this harrowing
ence and don't shed tears if I
to tell you every half hour how
I care for you."
"Come on, Julie," said Bes
dignity. "I have the sweetest
berg pattern you ever dream
my room, and I'm crazy to hav
see it. If the men want to go
let them. We can take care
selves very well."
HILDA RICH
[Copyright, 1907, by Joseph B. B

Wesleyan's New Colle

A new women's college for C
icut, the first to be establish
State, is one of the plans that
terialize on the retirement
of President Bradford P. Ra
Wesleyan University. For
ten years President Raymond,
by a majority of the board
tees of Wesleyan, has waged
war in the interests of co
here. The Wesleyan underg
and a large proportion of the
are strongly opposed to the
as they irreverently call the fe
en who have had nerve
stand this opposition to their
and study at Wesleyan in the
classes with the men. This ant
has increased yearly until
years ago the men, being in th
majority, voted practically to
women members of the class
the class-day exercises of co
ment week and sidetrack them
ly. For a few rounds it was
the teeth, the faculty ranging
sympathy with the men or opp
them, according to their ideas
coeducation subject. Finally th
of trustees voted to limit the
of women students each year
than 20 per cent. of the total
ber of students of the preceding
But the rule has never been
because the number of wom
cants has steadily decreas
hardly a score have been at
versity the last year.
There is a general feeling
the coed plan has been a fa
and that with the retirement
ident Raymond some new sch
be outlined.
The new plan, which it is ho
propitiate both parties, is th
lishment here of a separate
college, the faculty to consist
leyan professors and instruct
der this plan the women would
work entirely separate from
using their own recitation
the laboratory work certai
would be set apart for their
the Wesleyan laboratories.
classes for advanced degree
followed at Yale of allowing
and women to take the same
would not be opposed by the
would mean the establishme
college that would occupy the
relative position to Wesleyan th
cliffe College does to Harvard
sity.—[New York Sun.

The Old Paisley Shaw

Does any one ever see a spe
the old Paisley shawl nowad
how much in vogue they used
Paisley has been famous for
tile fabrics as far back as
1695, and the industry grew
until in 1820 there were as
7000 looms in the town.
About the beginning of the
tury the weavers commenced
tate the renowned Kashmir
some of which were brought
ern Europe by the French on
turn from the campaign in Eg
The ill-fated Empress Jos
one of the Kashmir pr
the graceful manner in wh
so gave an impetus to the
donning such articles of app
was a demand for someth
The cost and difficulty of ob
real article led to imitations,
ley gained the first positi
splendid sample of work.
It was somewhere about the
that the making of the Paisley
was commenced, but in the
the hand loom was perfected
kind of manufacture, and it
achieved such great popul
the sale increased by leaps
and in 1804 the output of the
town was valued at $5,000,00
num.
The sale continued with
depression resulting from bad
some thirty years more,
vogue began to decline, and th
facture of this once celebrat
entirely ceased in the '70s.—[C
Plain Dealer.

Ancient Fashions

For women archaeology
deeply interesting phase in
tion which has been raised
Mosso as to styles in dress
isted 4000 years ago. Sig.
eminent authority on ancient
the Roman forum and early
concentrated his great exper
knowledge on elucidating th
of science from his Cretan st
general result has been to
old dictum that there is noth
under the sun. Even the "fas
ions" are antiquated. Sig.
that 4000 years ago the
primeval Mycenae wore ha
much as they are seen in
rooms of Paris today—even
and ribbons and the turned
They knew what crepe trim
had tartans before the Scot
stood the mysteries of corse
front, short wide sleeves,
and a style of dress which
tive nineteenth century that
itself original dubbed "empi
cago News.

Twins Twice in Twenty-two

When President Roosevelt
the accomplishment of Polic
rick Sheehan of Brooklyn, N
his young wife it is believed
four young children, two
twins, all born within
months, will be an object of
passing interest. Sheehan
the stalwarts who regulate
the Brooklyn bridge. The
were married September 1

TARTARLITH
removes rheumatic pains
It does not irritate the
disturb the heart. It is
safe and reliable.
TARTARLITHINE rarely
cause it supplies the blo
necessary substances to
remove the poison of
uric acid.
Free sample and our
the cure of Rheumatism
request.
McKesson & Robbins, Dept.
Fulton St., N. Y. (Sole agents
Tartarlithine Co.)
RHEUMATIS

OPIUM Or morphine
Free trial
specially
other remedie
Confidential. Harris Institute,
400 W. 23d Street, New York.

TH

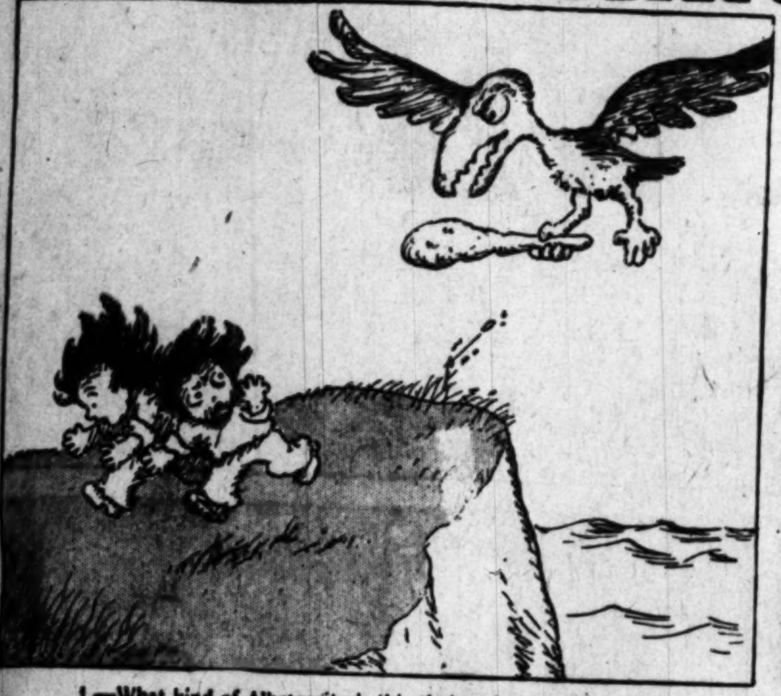
1.—What kind of Albatroc
What kind of weird Ur

4.—But here's a Cormorantelo
For that's the way they al

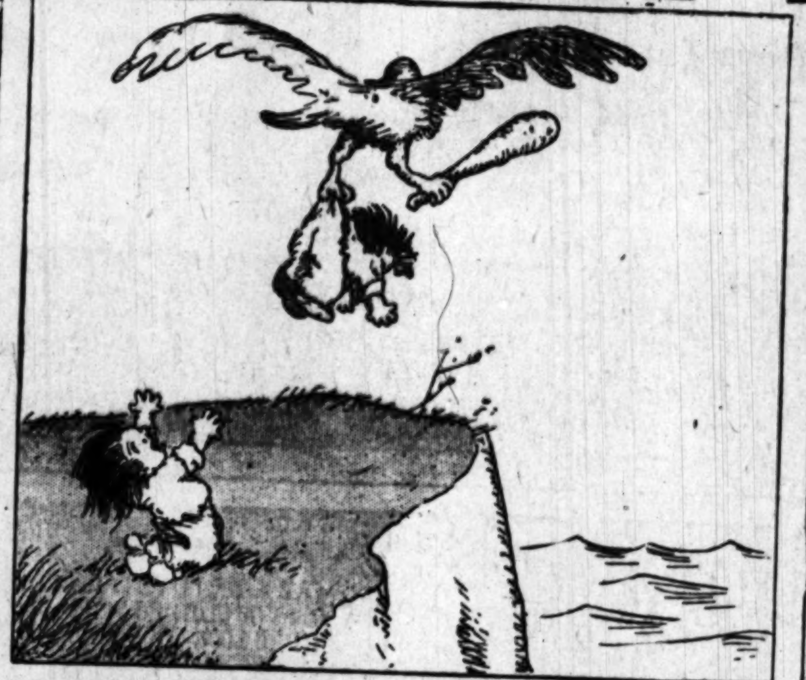
Godunk Went out for

With Apples for Desert,

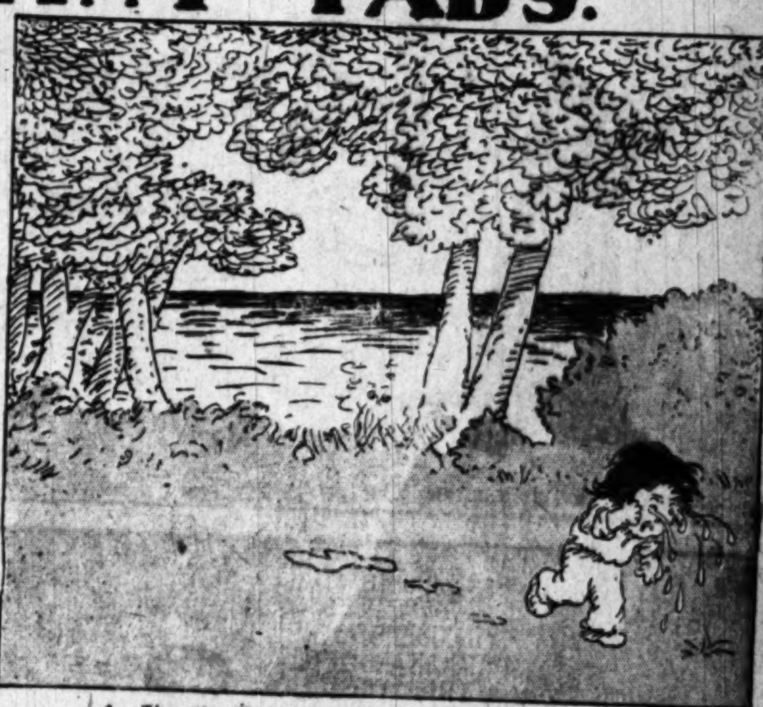
THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.



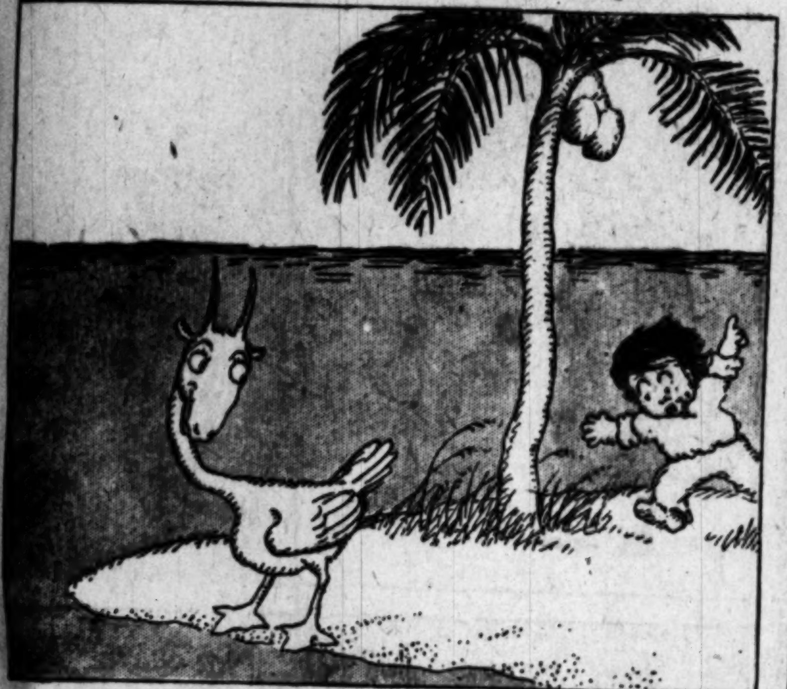
1.—What kind of Albatrocity is this that we have here?
What kind of weird Uncannybal is it that's drawing near?



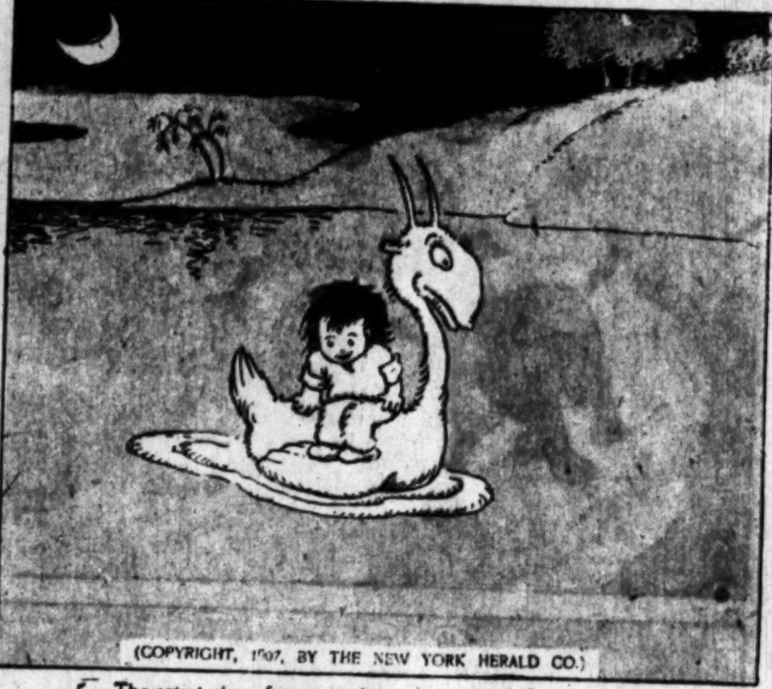
2.—Is it a Canmbalbatross? That's what it is, I think,
And he will eat the Tiny Tad about as soon as wink.



3.—The other Tad is saying: "Oh! This is deplorable!"
He's lachrymoseying along and yelling horrible.



4.—But here's a Cormorantelope. I'll bet he saves the Tad,
For that's the way they always do, and then they'll all be glad.



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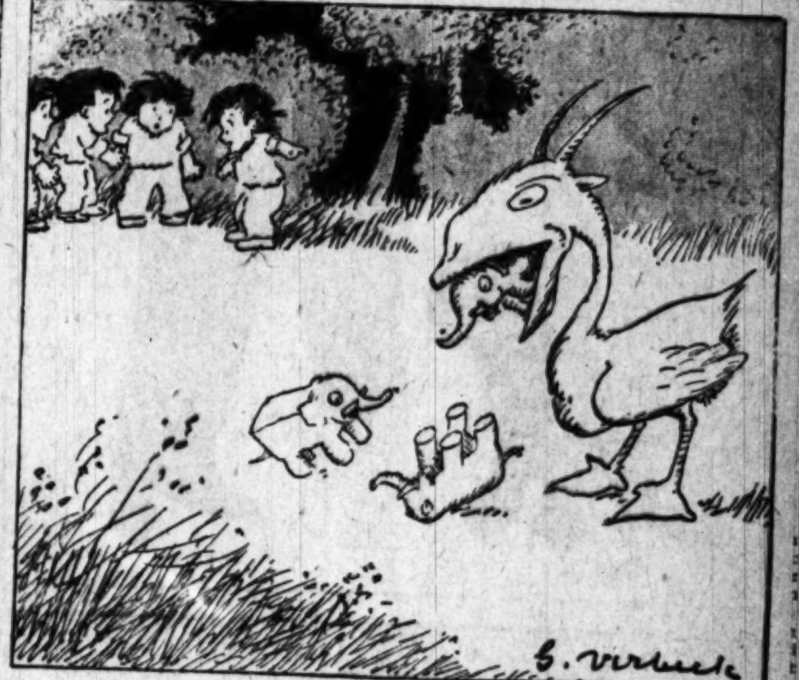
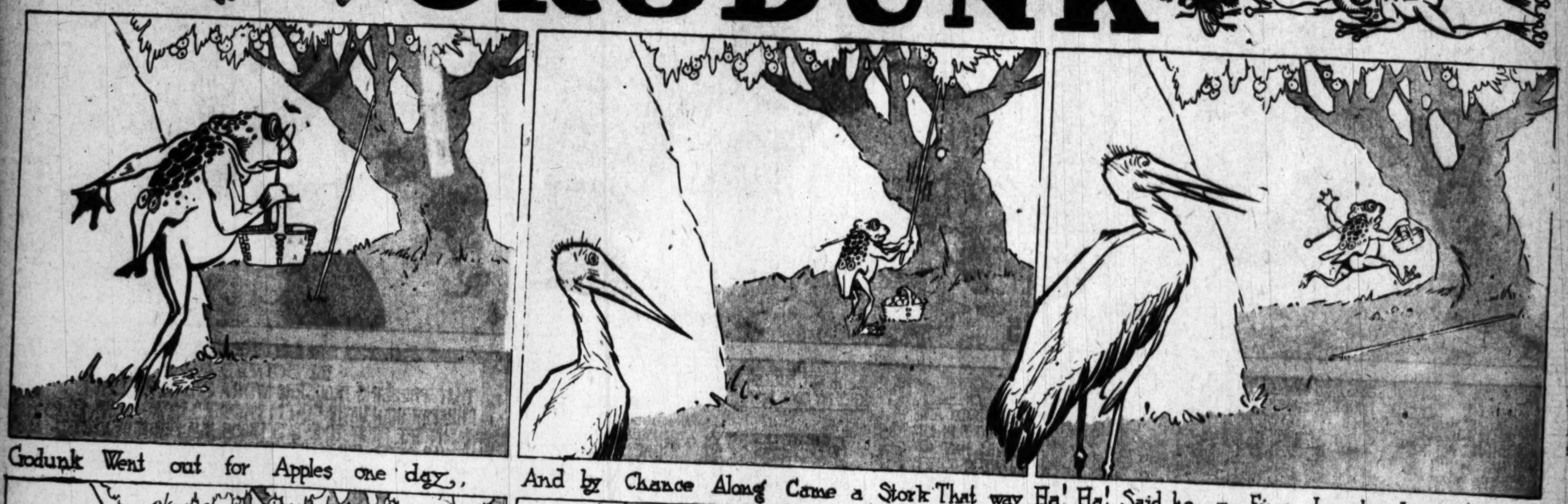
5.—The artist clean forgot to draw a picture of the fight.
This only shows the rescued Tad returning home by night.

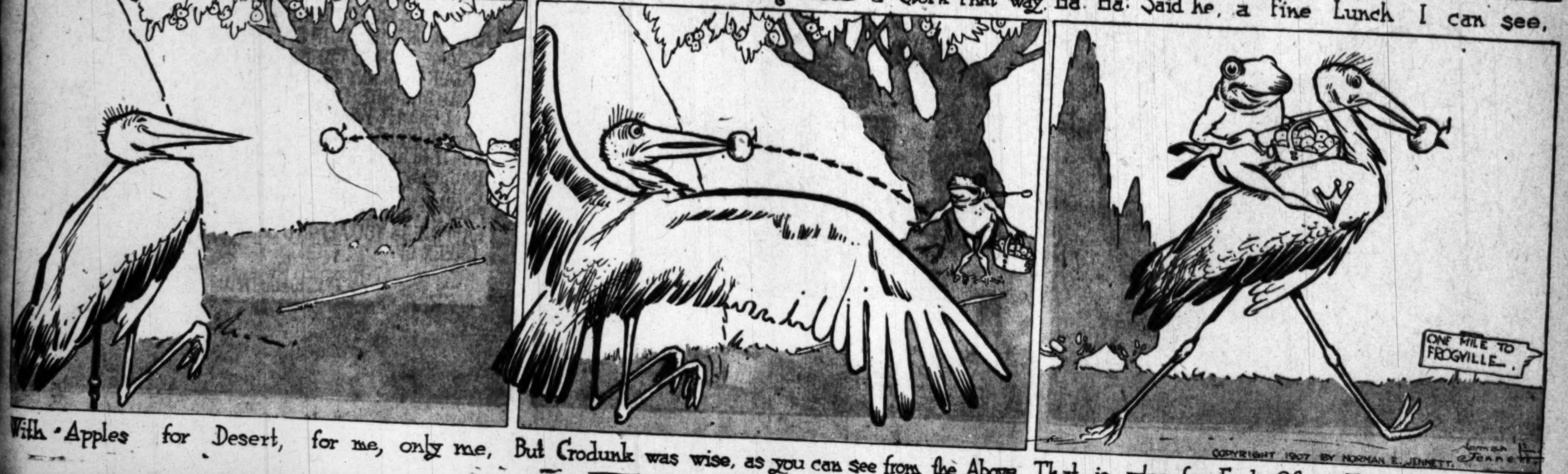


6.—The bird is then rewarded with some funny looking stunts,
Which by their strange formation must be Caramelephants.

CRODUNK



Crodunk Went out for Apples one day, And by Chance Along Came a Stork That way. Ha! Ha! Said he, a Fine Lunch I can see,



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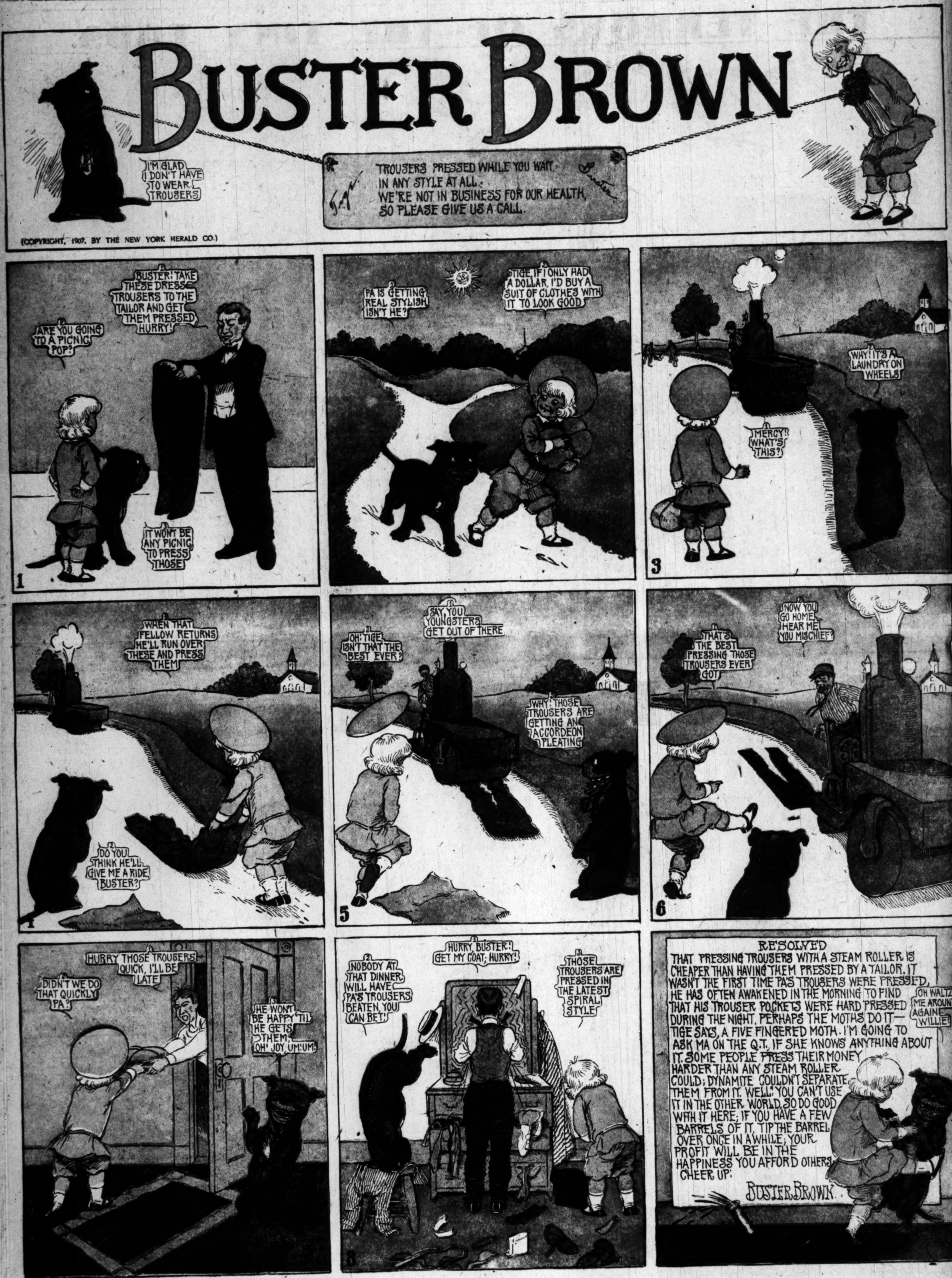
With Apples for Desert, for me, only me, But Crodunk was wise, as you can see from the Above, That is why for Each Other They have no Love


BUSTER BROWN
I'M GLAD I DON'T HAVE TO WEAR TROUSERS
TROUSERS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT, IN ANY STYLE AT ALL. WE'RE NOT IN BUSINESS FOR OUR HEALTH, SO PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.
Tige
Buster
BUSTER! TAKE THESE DRESS TROUSERS TO THE TAILOR AND GET THEM PRESSED HURRY!
ARE YOU GOING TO A PICNIC POP?
IT WON'T BE ANY PICNIC TO PRESS THOSE
1
PA IS GETTING REAL STYLISH ISN'T HE?
TIGE, IF I ONLY HAD A DOLLAR, I'D BUY A SUIT OF CLOTHES WITH IT TO LOOK GOOD
MERCY! WHAT'S THIS?
WHY! IT'S A LAUNDRY ON WHEELS
3
WHEN THAT FELLOW RETURNS HE'LL RUN OVER THESE AND PRESS THEM
DO YOU THINK HE'LL GIVE ME A RIDE BUSTER?
4
SAY, YOU YOUNGSTERS GET OUT OF THERE
OH! TIGE ISN'T THAT THE BEST EVER?
WHY! THOSE TROUSERS ARE GETTING AN ACCORDEON PLEATING
5
THAT'S THE BEST PRESSING THOSE TROUSERS EVER GOT
NOW YOU GO HOME HEAR ME YOU MISCHIEF?
6
HURRY THOSE TROUSERS QUICK, I'LL BE LATE
DIDN'T WE DO THAT QUICKLY PA?
HE WON'T BE HAPPY 'TIL HE GETS THEM, OH! JOY UM! UM!
HURRY, BUSTER! GET MY COAT; HURRY!
NOBODY AT THAT DINNER WILL HAVE PA'S TROUSERS BEATEN, YOU CAN BET!
THOSE TROUSERS ARE PRESSED IN THE LATEST SPIRAL STYLE
8
RESOLVED
THAT PRESSING TROUSERS WITH A STEAM ROLLER IS CHEAPER THAN HAVING THEM PRESSED BY A TAILOR. IT WASN'T THE FIRST TIME PA'S TROUSERS WERE PRESSED, HE HAS OFTEN AWAKENED IN THE MORNING TO FIND THAT HIS TROUSER POCKETS WERE HARD PRESSED DURING THE NIGHT. PERHAPS THE MOTHS DO IT—TIGE SAYS, A FIVE FINGERED MOTH. I'M GOING TO ASK MA ON THE Q.T. IF SHE KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT IT. SOME PEOPLE PRESS THEIR MONEY HARDER THAN ANY STEAM ROLLER COULD; DYNAMITE COULDN'T SEPARATE THEM FROM IT. WELL! YOU CAN'T USE IT IN THE OTHER WORLD, SO DO GOOD WITH IT HERE; IF YOU HAVE A FEW BARRELS OF IT, TIP THE BARREL OVER ONCE IN A WHILE; YOUR PROFIT WILL BE IN THE HAPPINESS YOU AFFORD OTHERS. CHEER UP!
BUSTER BROWN
OH WALTZ ME AROUND AGAIN WILLIE!

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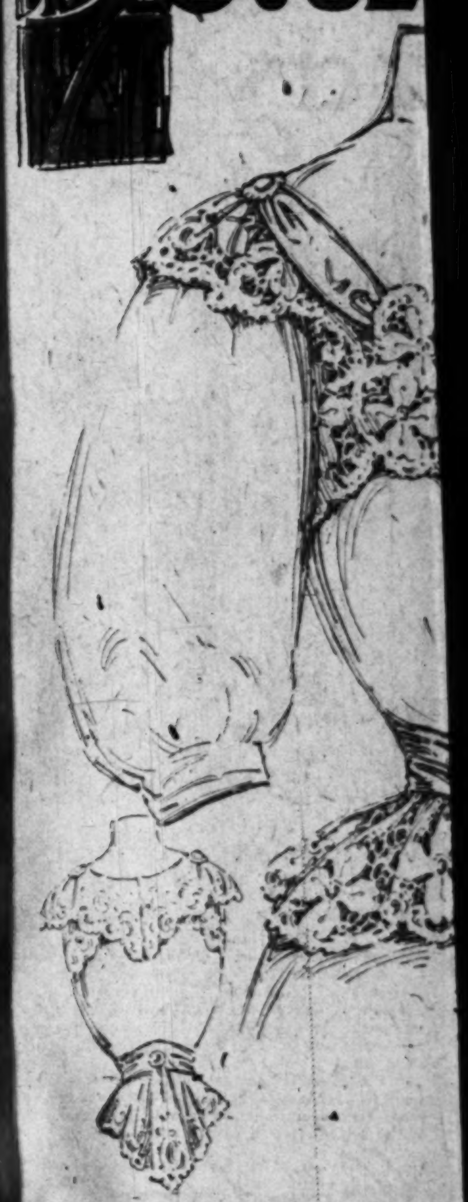
NOVEL BLOUSE



IT IS WONDERFUL what can be done with *really* inexpensive materials, even remnants, if one knows how to utilize them. The chief trouble with most people is they lack ideas. To such women a page as full of suggestion as this one cannot but be a boon.

The graceful jacket shown in No. 1, for istance, is just the thing for the woman who has a last winter's house gown which she wishes to remodel for another season's service. Cut the upper part of the neck in deep pointed slashes and fill them in with an all-over yoke of ecru lace of any kind. Fasten the collar a little to one side and from it to the bust line run a full jabot of lace to match. This will require a half yard of the all-over lace and three-quarters of a yard of edging.

The stylish jacket effect worn over this louse may be of figured or striped silk or moire, f chiffon velvet or even of a plain broadcloth n a contrasting color to the gown or in a deeper one of the material. Cut over any tight-itting pattern; end it at the waist line in he back and slope into deep rounding points which just meet at the bottom. The houlder and rather shallow sleeve cap are in ne piece, and the back of the jacket is cut to how a very shallow yoke. Edge with a narrow braid or bias stitched bands of the maerial. The fan-pleated revers of silk are lined with a soft crinoline or canvas. Through he three large button-holed eyelets on each ide of the front soft wide ribbon is laced, while a novel little touch is given by a single nner vest-like lapel of embroidered canvas, hamois or heavy silk.

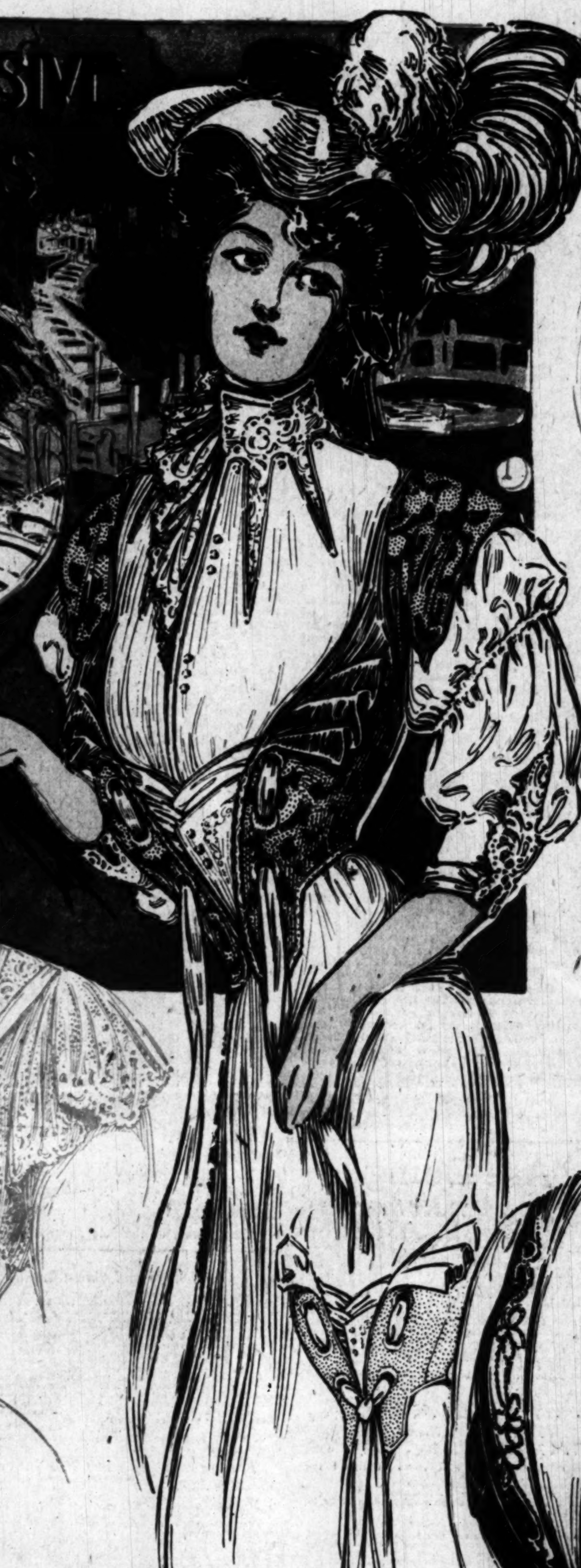
The materials required for making such a acket are three yards of silk or velvet or a yard nd a half of broadcloth and three and a half ards of five-inch ribbon, which hangs to the nees after being tied in a loose knot. A quarr of a yard of silk will more than make the st, or it can be cut from any small remnant.

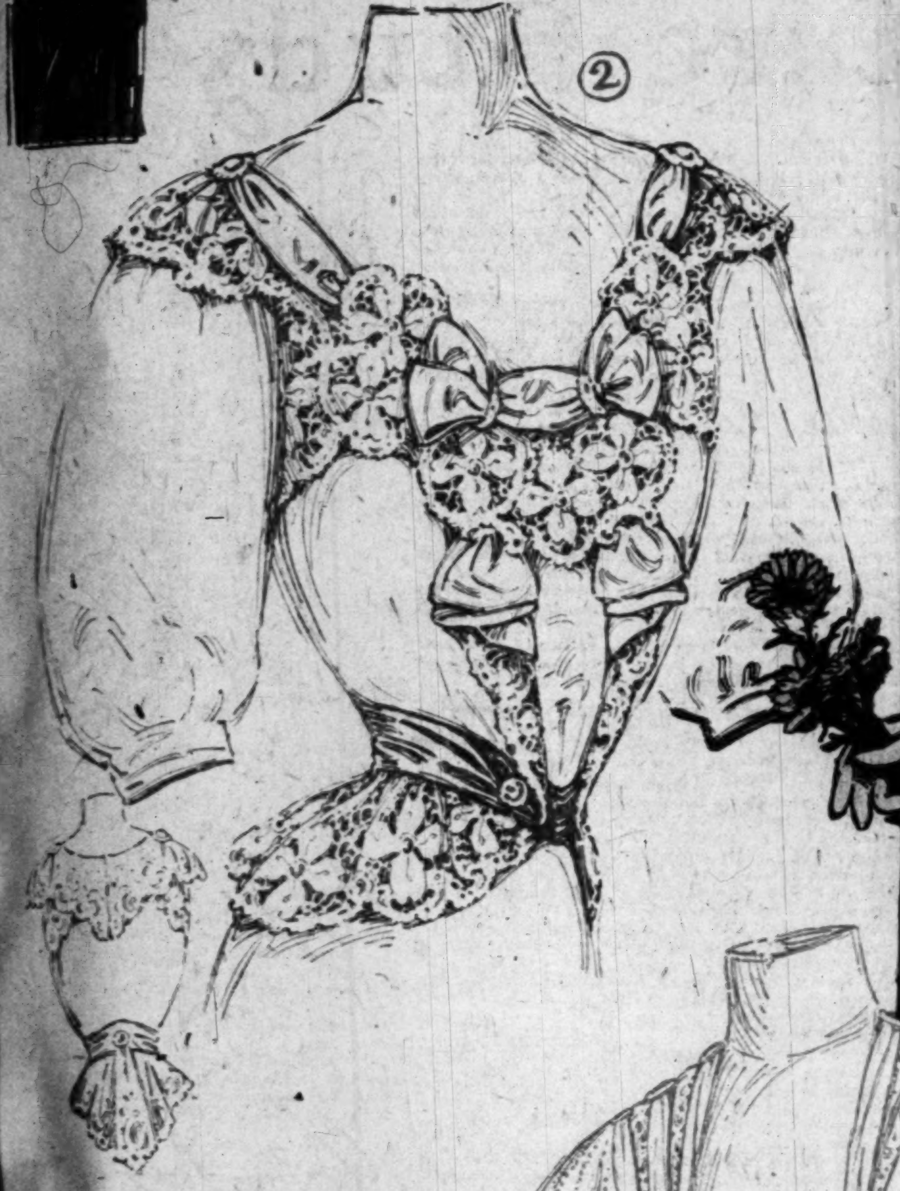
Four and a half yards of lace and four rds of ribbon are all at is necessary to lve the attractive garniture of No. 2 that y be used over a plain soft silk blouse, or n on a decollete waist. The lace is shaped a low collar at the back and is brought wn in surplice effect to simulate a vest in nt. The peplum is laid in rather full pleats eath the pointed girdle, the back being arnged in a shaped box-pleat that comes up er the girdle under a fancy buckle. Three dallions conceal the joining of the lace in ont. The ribbon is draped from buckles on shoulder with a separate bow drawn through cheted rings at the bust line, with small loops d ends coming from beneath the medallion ich holds the fronts together. The broad gire extends beyond the lace in the center, hook at one side under the buckle. This garniture uld be made of odd pieces of lace in different dths by joining it with applique, either of lace lace and batiste mixed, such as most women ve in their patch box.

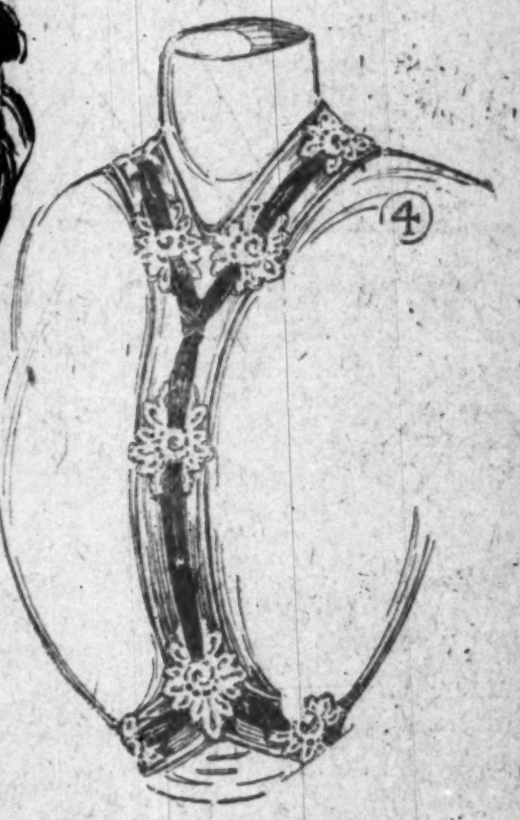
Fichu effects, which this summer have been ther marked, promise to be very popular for ll. What prettier way to refurbish an oldyle waist than to drape it with a fichu like . 3. This pretty affair may be made of one d a quarter yards of all-over lace, cut in llar shape, rounding in the back and pointed front and striped with three rows of white colored ribbon. Separate bands of insern can be used with the ribbon instead. The nce requires two yards of lace nine or ten ches deep, gathered so it falls in a box-pleat each side of the front. Four yards of white colored ribbon, of a soft satin or louisine, sed for the trimming.

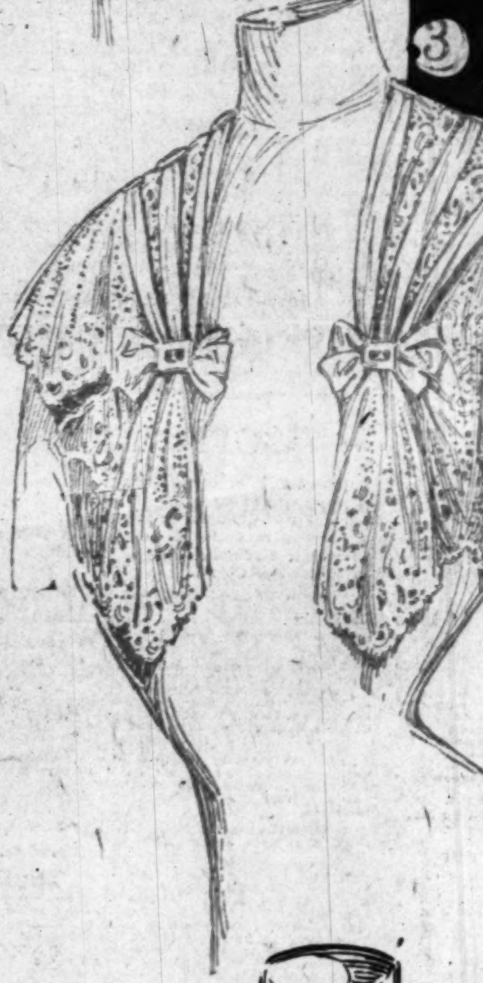
Such a fichu would be very dainty of handchief linen, hand-embroidered between each ip with a lace-edged ruffle, or even one with a

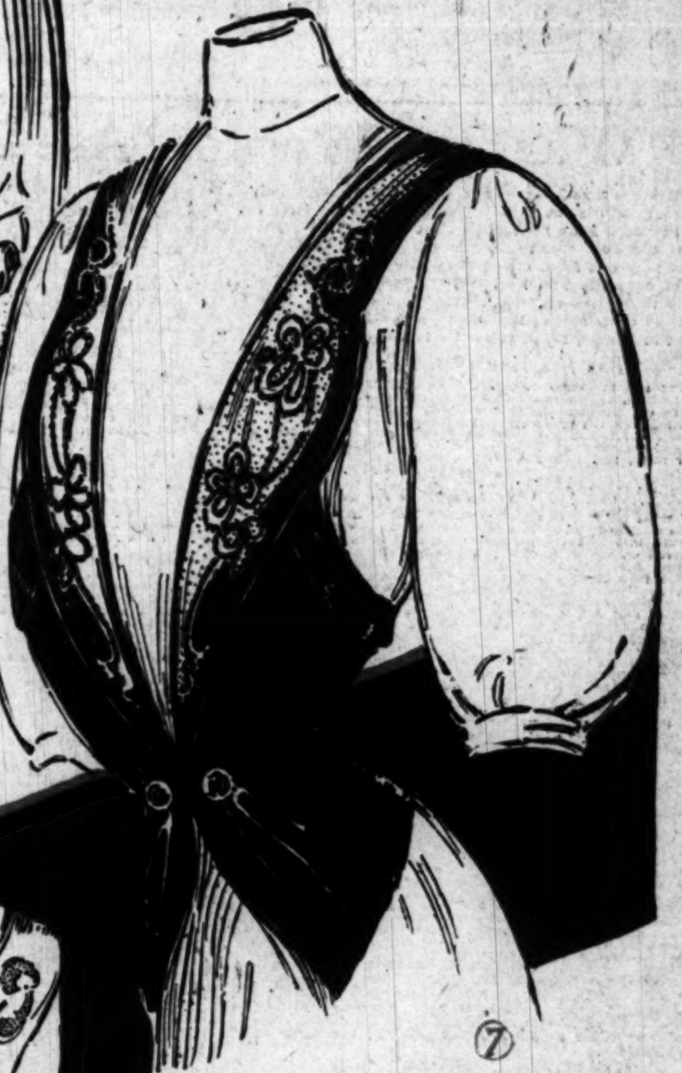
NOVEL and INEXPENSIVE BLOUSE GARNITURES

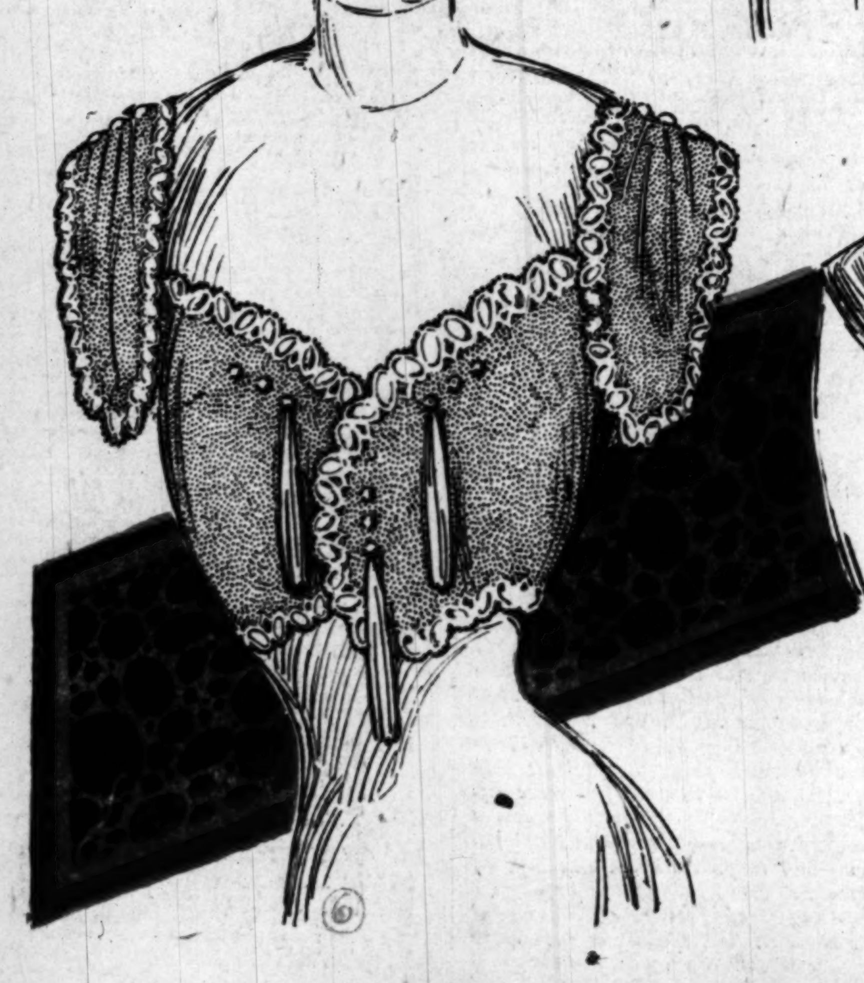


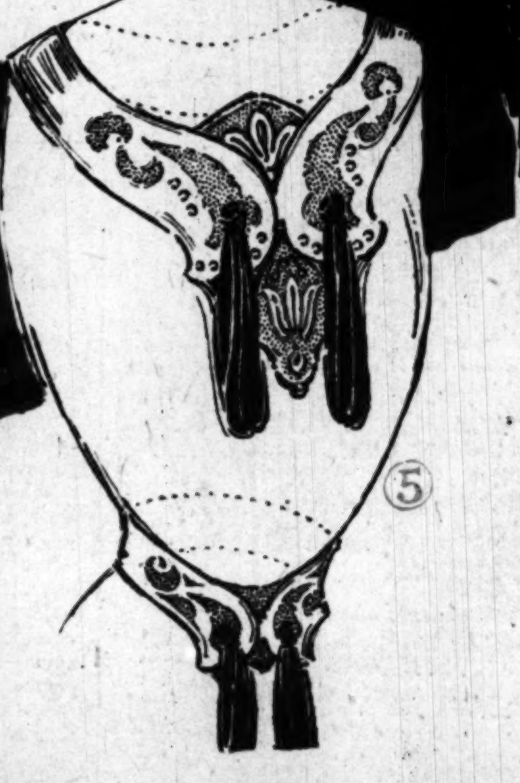












IT IS WONDERFUL what can be done with really inexpensive materials, even remnants, if one knows how to utilize them. The chief trouble with most people is they lack ideas. To such women a page as full of suggestion as this one cannot but be a boon.

The graceful jacket shown in No. 1, for instance, is just the thing for the woman who has a last winter's house gown which she wishes to remodel for another season's service. Cut the upper part of the neck in deep pointed [illegible] and fill them in with an all-over yoke of [illegible] lace of any kind. Fasten the collar a little to one side and from it to the bust line [illegible] a full jabot of lace to match. This will require a half yard of the all-over lace and three-quarters of a yard of edging.

The stylish jacket effect worn over this blouse may be of figured or striped silk or moire, of chiffon velvet or even of a plain broadcloth in a contrasting color to the gown or in a deeper tone of the material. Cut over any tight-fitting pattern; end it at the waist line in the back and slope into deep rounding points which just meet at the bottom. The shoulder and rather shallow sleeve cap are in one piece, and the back of the jacket is cut to form a very shallow yoke. Edge with a narrow braid or bias stitched bands of the material. The fan-pleated revers of silk are lined with a soft crinoline or canvas. Through the three large button-holed eyelets on each side of the front soft wide ribbon is laced, while a novel little touch is given by a single inner vest-like lapel of embroidered canvas, chamois or heavy silk.

The materials required for making such a jacket are three yards of silk or velvet or a yard and a half of broadcloth and three and a half yards of five-inch ribbon, which hangs to the [illegible] after being tied in a loose knot. A quarter of a yard of silk will more than make the vest, or it can be cut from any small remnant.

Four and a half yards of lace and four yards of ribbon are all that is necessary to make the attractive garniture of No. 2 that may be used over a plain soft silk blouse, or worn on a decollete waist. The lace is shaped in a low collar at the back and is brought down in surplice effect to simulate a vest in front. The peplum is laid in rather full pleats beneath the pointed girdle, the back being arranged in a shaped box-pleat that comes up over the girdle under a fancy buckle. Three medallions conceal the joining of the lace in front. The ribbon is draped from buckles on the shoulder with a separate bow drawn through [illegible] rings at the bust line, with small loops and ends coming from beneath the medallion which holds the fronts together. The broad girdle extends beyond the lace in the center, hooking at one side under the buckle. This garniture could be made of odd pieces of lace in different widths by joining it with applique, either of lace or lace and batiste mixed, such as most women have in their patch box.

Fichu effects, which this summer have been [illegible] marked, promise to be very popular for [illegible]. What prettier way to refurbish an old-[illegible] waist than to drape it with a fichu like No. 3. This pretty affair may be made of one and a quarter yards of all-over lace, cut in [illegible] shape, rounding in the back and pointed in front and striped with three rows of white or colored ribbon. Separate bands of insertion can be used with the ribbon instead. The [illegible] requires two yards of lace nine or ten inches deep, gathered so it falls in a box-pleat on each side of the front. Four yards of white or colored ribbon, of a soft satin or louisine, [illegible] for the trimming.

Such a fichu would be very dainty of handkerchief linen, hand-embroidered between each [illegible] with a lace-edged ruffle, or even one with a scalloped or dotted flounce.

The novel harness-like trimming of No. 4 is very simple and quickly made. Better yet, it need cost but a few cents. Cut a strip of white or colored linen or canvas in the shape shown, line it with crinoline and join in the back, at the waist and neck under medallions. Through these, which may be lace or embroidery, run black velvet ribbon an inch wide. Various charming combinations may be made, such as an under strip of cream-colored corded silk or white moire, with Irish crochet motifs and velvet ribbon in some delicate shade. Or the ribbon and under strip may be in two tones of the same color and the lace of a deep ecru or dyed to match the frock. A half yard of linen, four yards of velvet ribbon and twelve medallions are required.

In No. 5 is given a novel design for an embroidered yoke garniture and girdle, to be done on linen, silk or fine broadcloth. The figures and dots are padded and worked in satin stitch in harmonizing colors, and the scrolls are outlined and seeded. The danglers may be either jetted or colored ornaments, or can be the fine silk tassels now so much worn.

An easily constructed bolero, of silk embroidered woolen fabrics or of dotted net over silk, may be made from two and a half yards of silk and four and a half yards of applique. The graceful lapels on the shoulder are gathered under three jeweled buttons, which are also used on the front of the bolero with danglers to match.

A particularly stylish jacket effect for over a soft blouse is the last model, No. 7. It is specially adapted for remodeling an old velvet frock, as it is very easily made. The circular peplum is laid in three pleats on each side of the front. The revers are faced back with white satin, covered with a fine beaded net and bordered with a design in colored bead work. This facing may also be of white broadcloth, braided in a soutache braid the color of the jacket. A pretty combination for a brown velvet gown would be to face the revers with a delicate straw color, braided in several tones of gold. About three yards of silk or velvet will be needed and half a yard of white silk for the revers.

All of the jacket effects are heavily boned, to keep them in place, while the girdles of Nos. 2 and 5 have each three bones in the back, one in each side and a short one in front to keep the trig waist line, now considered so desirable.

Each And All Society
Christine Terhune Herrick, Pres.

The Joys of Nature Study

"Learning about God's dumb Creatures."

I HAVE been much gratified by the responses which have come to my talks on the Reading Chapter. Before this I have spoken of the diversities of interests the girls show, and have also commented upon the fact that the tastes of the majority seem to turn to history and biography.

Of late, however, I have had several letters on a different line altogether, and they have started me to wondering if perhaps there are not others among you who would care to read more in this line, which is nature study.

Every one knows the wave of enthusiasm that has swept over the public relative to outdoor things. It began a number of years ago, and apparently shows no signs of spending itself as yet.

I have never been very much interested in such things, I am afraid, and the "Jungle Book" was the only one of many such works I ever cared to read until some years ago I read aloud another book of something the same sort to a sick child, and straightway found myself taking a lively interest in the lives and pursuits of our little brothers of the field and forest and air.

I regret to say that the works of the author who charmed my fancy have since then been stigmatized by a well-known personage as unworthy of credence, but they are at least extremely readable. Recalling the pleasure I derived from these writings, it pleases me to know that some of the girls assert an interest in the same sort of thing.

But it is not alone in this kind of outdoor writing that our girls declare their interest. They wish to know more of nature as it is found in the books of what might be called the practical writers

These do not ascribe human powers and feelings to the beasts and birds and lead them through a circle of emotions duplicating those felt by men and women, but deal with the conditions positively known to exist, putting fancy into the background and handling facts that can be proved.

There are many and delightful writers on bird life, for instance, who tell us of the lives of the feathered folk, describe their appearance, their homes, their habits, direct us how to know their songs—even write these out in musical notation—and give instructions, that, if carefully followed and accompanied by personal study and observation, will open a whole new field of enjoyment to the lover of outdoor life.

The same sort of thing has been done for the flowers of the field and the wood, for mosses, for ferns. Books have been written on gardening, magazines are devoted to this pursuit, and every means is offered now to enable one to cultivate the outdoor spirit.

"OUTDOOR SPIRIT" GROWS

This spirit grows with each year, and the girls who have written and asked me for the names of books bearing upon all these subjects I have mentioned have made me think our Reading Chapters might divide themselves up into circles which would bring help and enjoyment to the girls who wish to specialize.

You recollect that we have already discussed vacation plans and I have given you my opinion on the advantages to be derived from life in the country rather than at some gay, dressy place where there would be more or less demand made upon you socially.

If you can put in part of your vacation learning something about the habits of God's creatures, whether animate or dumb, I am sure it would do you good. If you would go further and exchange views on those subjects with other girls who care for the same things you would be both giving and getting good in the genuine Each and All fashion. How does the plan strike you?

At first such a suggestion as this may seem a good deal like work, but I do not believe it will turn out that way. I daresay there are many of you who know very little of the big field of interesting life which lies about you. You know little and you probably care less. This is the case with many persons who seem to have a lack of curiosity about everything which does not concern their own personal interests.

A good deal of this inertia has been shaken out of such girls by our Each and All work. You know how many letters we have had from girls who say they never knew anything outside their own lives until Each and All brought them into touch with girls in other circumstances than their own and opened their eyes to the many wonderful and interesting facts of life which had been hid from them.

Well, girls, just such interesting things are close to us in the world of nature, and I wish you would stop and think of it and decide in which line you wish to pursue your discoveries. Perhaps some of you might like to delve into the past, and take up geology. You would find it very interesting.

In this connection let me tell you of some remarks made to me one day by a very intelligent man who had had a good standing in his college studies and of whom I had always thought as a rather wide-awake lad. He came in one day when we were both visiting a friend in a country town with a rather grave face.

"Do you know," he said abruptly, "I make myself think of a fool!"

"Why, what is the matter?" I asked. He frowned and shook his head.

"I always thought I kept my eyes pretty well open," he said. "I am interested a little in things like machinery and electricity, and when I see anything about those that seems remarkable I ask about it. But I don't think that until this morning I ever appreciated how many of the commonest things around I don't know anything about. I started asking myself questions this morning, just for fun, about the things I saw on every side, and I didn't know a tenth of them.

"Birds, for instance. I saw a robin and I did know him. But there were little brown birds that were tomtits or wood sparrows or peewees or phebe birds or something—blessed if I know! When they sang I didn't know which was which.

"I didn't know the name of one out of six of the weeds along the side of the road. I knew only about half of the trees and I couldn't tell you what sort of wood the fence rails were made of. I hadn't the least idea of the geology of the land or what were the names of the common stones I kicked out of the path.

"There were loads of beetles and bugs and critters like that going about and I didn't know t'other from which. I'm afraid I am an awful ass!"

If we accept him at his own estimate it must be owned that there are many others who would belong in his class. How many of you girls know these things yourselves? I don't mean you town girls who, like myself, may be condemned to pass most of your lives in city walls. But what do you country girls know of them? Most of you, I am afraid, are like the old farmer to whom a naturalist explained the wonderful things about the caterpillar, how he breathed through his sides—a lot I don't know myself!

"Well, well, you don't say so," ejaculated the farmer when the lecture was over. "Why, I always thought caterpillars was just mostly skin and sqush!"

"The flowers of the field and the wood."

NOT RESTRICTED TO THE COUNTRY

How much more do we others know of the creatures about us? And while there may be less excuse for the country than for the city girls, even the latter may study something about the living things. A man has written an interesting book on "Nature in a City Backyard," and the girl whose garden is restricted to a window box may learn a good deal and have great joy in the learning even there.

Do you see the chance there is for the outdoors girl to help the indoors girl in these ways? We have numerous girls who live in the country in small villages. Many of them complain of their need of companionship, of their few interests.

Here is their opportunity to exchange thoughts with others, to find a whole new field of study and discussion which will bring pleasure and profit to others beside themselves.

I know that there are many who have offered to send specimens of the flora of their part of the country, and although the dried flower is a poor substitute for the living blossom, yet it is far better than nothing. Will not such girls who can give help in this way let me hear from them?

Will not all the girls who are eager for nature study write to me, telling me the line they wish to follow—don't fail to do this, girls—and let me try to bring them together?

Don't put this off. It is getting along in the summer, you know, and the days of the outdoor growing things fly fast. Let me know what you wish of help in nature books, with how many members you would like to correspond and on what topics, and let us see if we cannot have the nature division of our Reading Chap and develop into something really worth whi

"Some might like to take up geolog

One thing more. All of you probably know girls—no matter of what age—who could help to this study more interesting. Or perhaps there you are some who need to have this interest broug their lives.

To whichever class they belong there is a p them in Each and All. Send me their names a send them membership cards and enroll them a ing to us. And do it soon!

Christine Terhune H

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of letters or the other (or both) of these two questions: I address your letter?" or "How can I get a b
Address all letters to me, in care of the pa you see our page, inclosing a stamped, se envelope, if you wish a personal answer.
For the badge—send 50 cents in stamps, regis ter or money order, made payable to me, and ad to me in care of this newspaper.

What the Workers Are Doing

FOR some time I have been printing the complaints of girls who never saw our club badge worn by any one. I am glad that at last I have heard from several who have met wearers of the pin. I hope these reports may call forth others, and may awaken the desires of our girls who have not yet secured badges to provide themselves with the bee pin at once. The price, as I have often stated, is 50 cents, and the money may be sent in stamps, registered letter or money order.

"The Wearing of the Bee"

You ask for testimony of one member who has seen the badge somewhere outside of a club meeting. I met one of our members in that way, at an Esperanto class meeting, and the association that resulted has been very pleasant. Esperantists always wear their little green star—why should we be ashamed of our pin? I always wear mine, and look for others everywhere.
LAMIA (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Work for Our Letter Writers

I must tell you of an experience I had some time ago. I was coming from work, and was sitting in the car busily engaged in reading, when my eye caught something that glittered on the neck of a young lady sitting beside me. I glanced at her, and behold! Our dear Each and All pin! I then knew she was a "sister," and spoke to her, whereupon she told me she was one of our "Bees." We had a most delightful conversation upon different topics of Each and All. That was the first pin I ever saw on any of our girls on the street, and I felt so delighted upon recognizing it.

I have a sister, 18 years of age, who has recently recovered from a three months' illness of typhoid fever. She is very lonely at times, and would like to correspond and exchange postals with some of our girls. I would appreciate it very much if some of our cheery members would write to her, and thus help her pass the time pleasantly. I would also like several correspondents, some lovers of art preferred. If any of the girls would care to, I would exchange pen-and-ink sketches for other things of equal value. I would like to have the recitation called "Jack the Fisherman," if any of the girls have it.
VERA (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I hope the invalid sister, who is one of our members, may receive the cheery letters she craves. Can some one supply the desired recitation?

A Boston Work Exchange

Having seen many requests for a Fancy Work Exchange, I will open an Exchange in my store. No charge is to be made for membership, except that contributors must be members of Each and All. A small percentage of the selling price will be made for expenses, but only when articles are sold. Prices must be reasonable to compete with stores around. It is also necessary that all work should be neat and well finished.
Mrs. M. R. S. (Boston, Mass.).

This member is deeply interested in the work of the society, and will do all she can to help push the sale of their work. I hope our Boston girls will send for her address, not only that they may consign goods for sale, but also in order to purchase, if possible, the work of other members.

Two Helpers in Fancy Work

If there is any one who wants to know anything in regard to embroidery, I would be willing to tell her, as I am a great lover of fancy work.
E. M. H. (Germantown, Pa.).

I might help by starting fancy work for beginners. I have long ago found the happiness that lies in helping others.
Mrs. M. K. F. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Some girls will be glad to get this assistance.

Fancy Work and Recipes

I am interested in embroidery, fancy work and sewing, and I want to learn all that I can about them. I will exchange with any one and help any one who lets me know her needs, and I will always give something in return. I have lots of pretty designs of fancy work and some cooking recipes that I will gladly give. I would like to exchange leather postcards.
L. W. (Havre de Grace, Md.).

This offer of help will interest the cooks and the fancy workers, who are about equal in number.

Cake and Ice Cream

I would like some good cake recipes. I have some good ones myself, and I can do a number of things in the line of cooking. I also know how to make some very good ice cream. I would be pleased to hear from any one my own age. I am 30 years old, married, but have no children.
LAST ROSE OF SUMMER (Hamburg, Pa.).

Another chance to secure some desirable recipes.

Recipes and Music

I have a number of good recipes for cooking and baking that I will send to any one. Please ask the members if any of them have any good suggestions about teaching a child music; that is, the right way to start. I am pretty well advanced in music, but have never taught, and I would like to begin to teach my little girl. She is 9 years old.
L. B. L. (Summit Hill, Pa.).

Cannot one of our many musical members give some suggestions in the line of teaching music?

Pyrography and Painting

I can do burnt wood, and also paint, and I would be very glad to help any of the members.
G. S. (Catasauqua, Pa.).

I wish more of our pyrography loving members would join our chapter in that line of work and write to the chairman.

Help for a Young Mother

I have seen numbers of offers of cooking recipes, and as I am a young married woman, I want a change from those I know. Will any of the members send me some recipes? Also, if my baby were taken sick, I would not know what to give her or do. Can any mother send me a list of simple remedies that I could have in the house? I think nearly all sickness taken in time can be checked.

Can I make another request? I would like to make a pink and white patchwork quilt for my daughter's crib. Can any one send me pink pieces; also ideas as to designs? I will exchange silk pieces or do what I can in return for these kindnesses. M. K. (Melrose Highlands, Mass.).

All these desires are in the power of the members of the club to grant. I hope to receive many requests for M. K.'s address.

An Invalid Art Student's Wish

I would like to earn some money, as it helps me to get my art materials. Here are some of the things I make:

Clipping portfolio, with bee on cover. Envelopes inside, tied together with ribbon.
Engagement lists.
Envelope holders, with bee on ribbon. To hang on wall.
Blotters, with bee.
Bookmarks, with bee.
Two kinds of bee postals.
Each and All address books, with bee on cover, tied with ribbon and pencil attached.
Each and All calendar pads, with bee.
Each and All menu cards and place cards, with bee.
Each and All memorandum books, with bee; pencil attached.
Each and All booklets, with motto inside, for remembrances.
Match-scratcher scenes, flowers or Dutch.
Calendars, with flower or Dutch scenes.
Letter holders, bookmarks and memorandum books in same styles.
Guest-chamber books.
Collar and cuff holders.

If any of the girls have any new ideas that they would like to give me, or if I have anything that I could give them, I would be glad to have them and to give of my store of ideas. MELISSA (Trenton, N. J.).

A good many of you know this little lame girl who is trying to develop herself as an artist, and I am sure all of you who can will be glad to give her orders.

A Helpful Thought

'Tis not enough to weep my sins;
'Tis but one step to heaven.
When I am kind to others, then
I know myself forgiven.

This is a verse that has helped me, and would, I think, help others. Mrs. L. W. T. (Charlestown, Mass.).

I have often quoted this verse to myself, and it seems to breathe the spirit of Each and All.

An Attractive Offer

I do not care to correspond with any who just do it for fun, but only with those who are ill and the lonely—those, especially, who have no mothers and who work in places away from home, where they do not have the home influence. To all such my heart goes out in sympathy, and I will be glad to make their acquaintance through Each and All. If there are any girls who need to do their own sewing and I can be of any use to them, I am at their service. I have had a great deal of experience in that line of work. Or, if there is any mother who is trying to make her children's clothes, and is not used to sewing and to making a little cloth go a long way, I would be glad to help her. A FRIEND (Sanbornville, N. H.).

Such an offer as this, and made in such a spirit, shows a lovely willingness to be of service.

Speak no Evil

Speak no evil, but lenient be
To others' feelings as your own.
If you're the first a fault to see,
Be not the first to make it known.
For oft a little seed is sown
By choosing thus the higher plan.
Then, oh, if little good be known,
Let's speak of all the best we can!

Please put this on the page.
A. W. D. (Conshohocken, Pa.).

This is something to please our Anti-Gossip League girls.

Vocal and Piano Music

I am taking vocal lessons, and have also had piano lessons. My friends think I play and sing very nicely. I will help any one who is taking lessons in either of these branches of music. L. B. (Clifton Heights, Pa.).

An offer that should be appreciated.

Handmade Waists and Handkerchiefs

If any of the members of Each and All wish for handmade waists, in shadow, eyelet, solid work, or handmade handkerchiefs, please send for my address to Mrs. Herrick. TOPAZ (Nantucket, Mass.).

I gladly commend the work done by "Topaz." She has done excellent work for me, and I hope she may receive many orders.

Bulbs, Shrubs and Vines Wanted

Will you ask the girls if they have any bulbs or shrubs to spare? I would gladly receive them and return the favor in any way I could. We have a new house, and I want a great many shrubs and vines.
NAN (Westminster, Mass.).

It is easy to gather slips and cuttings when one has a garden. Will some garden owner help "Nan"?

Cake and Sofa Pillows

I can cook, and will gladly help all I can in that line. I can also make about twenty different kinds of sofa pillows, and would like to exchange them for other pillows or any kind of fancy work. I would like to correspond with girls from 17 to 20 years old.
B. P. B. (Worcester, Mass.).

Cookery and fancy work are in sufficient demand to make it likely that this member will secure the correspondents she wishes.

Graphology and Gum-Chewing

Some time ago somebody inquired for a book on graphology. "Talks on Graphology, the Art of Knowing Character Through Handwriting," published in Boston by Lee & Shepard, is a very good introduction to this interesting science. To the French readers I recommend "Systeme de Graphologie," par M. Michon, undoubtedly obtainable from the same book dealers.

Seeing the gum-chewing question still lingering on our page, I wish to quote from an article in the New Thought Magazine, by Dr. Landane, the English scientist: "Many young girls," he says therein, "formerly nervous and gentle, have become bold and brazen because of excessive gum-chewing." There is, consequently, a physiological side to the matter, and as to the mental effect, does what a poet styled "Das ewig Weibliche" desire to add acquisitions of such a nature to her make-up?
A. W. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

This side of gum-chewing had never occurred to me, but it sounds reasonable!

Feather Stitching and Other Interests

I can do fancy or plain feather stitching by the yard, and will send samples and pieces to those who wish. This makes a very pretty trimming for babies' dresses, skirts. I should like orders, or will exchange for china painting, water colors, or pen and ink sketches on cloth.

I belong to the Los Angeles Chapter of Each and All, and am proud of our club. We are planning a number of ways to make money for the Chapter. I will tell you if we succeed (and, of course, we will). I am 22, and have a dear baby boy, 20 months old, and should like very much to correspond with young married members. Where are your colors, girls? I fail to see the pins. Why?
A YOUNG MOTHER (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I trust the desired orders may be forthcoming.

Something More to "Pass On"

I have a package of silk pieces for patch work, wash pieces for patch work, a spool for Teneriffe wheels and a case for embroidery silks. All of them I want to "pass on." I have to mention that the one who receives them is to pay the postage. It would be a pleasure for me to pay it, if possible, but it is not just now.
L. N. (New York City.)

An attractive offer to our fancy-work girls.

Cookery, Art and Music

I can cook a number of things, draw and paint in water colors and also do a little burnt-wood work. I play both the piano and violin, but I am only taking lessons on the violin. I am up to the sixth position in Eichberg's book. I will be glad to help any of the members that I can.
CHERRY BLOSSOM (Foxboro, Mass.).

There will surely be some one glad to get this help.

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every state in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl may belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

Correspondence and Postcards

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given only to other members of Each and All. In order to secure these the signatures and place of residence as given on the page should be sent to me, accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

Will you kindly place my name on the correspondence list? I am nearly 15, and am a freshman in the Northampton High School. I am greatly interested in sewing, reading, music and harmony.
FRESHIE (Florence, Mass.).

I would like to exchange postals with a few girls in California and foreign countries. I have about 300 now. I prefer to exchange with girls from 13 to 17 years of age. I am 14 years old, and graduate from the grammar school this term. I am very much interested in music. Comic postals are not desired.
ETHEL MAY (Lawrence, Mass.).

I am 21 years of age, and have been employed as a stenographer in an office for nearly a year. I am greatly interested in fancy work, and also in postal cards. I would be very glad to exchange cards with some of the members. M. R. (Salem, Mass.).

I would like to exchange postal cards with members from, preferably, the southern states.
C. L. (Johnstown, Pa.).

I have recently heard of a poor woman, in whose interests I wish to bespeak the attention of Each and All. She is married, has two small boys, and is about 30 years old. After the birth of her third child (who died), it was found that she would be crippled for life. Her husband deserted her, and her children left for "parts unknown." She is entirely dependent upon relatives, who are themselves in straitened circumstances. Lately she has become interested in souvenir postcards. She cannot afford to send them, but the few she has received do much to brighten the weary hours of physical and mental pain. Cannot the Each and All girls who send so many cards remember her occasionally? Her initials are "Mrs. L. L." (Plymouth, Cal.). Please send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Herrick for the full address.
Mrs. E. S. G. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I will exchange postals of the San Francisco earthquake with anybody wishing to exchange. I would like some southern views. NOELINE (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I would so much like to join the Photographic Exchange, but as I have no camera do not see how I can very well exchange. I enjoy my postcard collection, and have them arranged very systematically. All of one city are together, with stations and ferries first, then streets, houses, capitol, city hall, courthouse, etc., so that it is like taking a trip through the city or town to look them over. Many of the cities I have visited, which makes them doubly interesting. LIS (Jersey City, N. J.).

I am a stenographer, typewriter, and also assistant bookkeeper. I would be willing to help any of the girls in any of these branches, although I have been working only six months myself. I am between 16 and 17 years of age.

I would like to exchange postcards with any of the girls who would like views of Philadelphia, or any other kind, such as leather, if they have a preference. I prefer views of the different cities.
MARION W. M. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

If there are any members of the Postal Exchange who would wish to have a postal of our state capitol, I would gladly send them one.
DIAMOND CITY GIRL (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

I wish that some of the girls would send me postals first, as I will return card for card.
A WORCESTER BEE (Worcester, Mass.).

Please put my name on the Postcard Exchange for western and southern cards; also for foreign ones. I prefer historical and scenic cards, and I enjoy the cards showing pictures of old landmarks very much.
M. M. M. (Brockton, Mass.).

I am going to ask you to put my name on the exchange list for postcard collectors, as I am very anxious to collect view postcards from each state in the Union, and in Europe as well. I do not care for the leather or comic cards. Mrs. C. G. (Boston, Mass.).

I am having fine luck with my postals, but wish you would print my desire on the page again. I wish some of the girls in my own state, or anywhere else, would send to me first, expressing their wish to exchange. I will answer all by return mail. R. T. (Athol, Mass.).

I am still collecting leather cards for my pillow, and also paper ones. I also would like some silk pieces for my Each and All quilt. I have some foreign stamps I would gladly exchange for cards with any one who is making a collection of stamps, as I do not care for them. Will you kindly mention on the page that I am anxious to get the capitol buildings of all the states, especially of Illinois, New Mexico, Missouri, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, North and South Dakota, California, Washington and Oregon? We have some pretty cards here. Come, girls, cheer up a lonely "Eachie" by responding to my call, and I will gladly return all favors shown.
F. W. R. (Mount Airy, N. C., formerly of Agawam, Mass.).

I exchange postcards and correspond with a great many of the girls, and have become great friends with some of them. Of the large number of cards that I have sent, only one member has failed me; but, then, it may not have been any fault of hers, for the card may have been lost, as is quite often the case.
Mrs. A. M. A. (Newton Highlands, Mass.).

I would like to exchange postals and correspond with any of the lonely members in any of the western states, and I would like to have the names of one or two invalids.
L. S. (Thornton, R. I.).

I will be glad to exchange postals, either paper or leather (no comics), particularly scenery or buildings, with any one who will send first, as I have sent many that have not yet been answered.

I also have some patterns for embroidery, shadow work or solid; also some very pretty initials—L. and H.—for use on corset covers, etc. I would like to be counted on the camera list, although not an expert, as I h done much of the finishing myself. I would exchange with those who are hovering aroun mark, but will not refuse any one.
MISS PHEMIE (Ipswich,

I wish to have my name taken off the po as I do not have time to exchange any more.
MINNESOTA GIRL (Minneapolis,

I will write or send postcards to any will send me their address. I am very anxio spond and exchange postcards (views only) wi the western and southern states, Mexico, Ca foreign countries. ARBUTUS (Springvale,

I do not want to exchange postcards, but w to correspond. I can send some recipes for the miscellaneous recipes. They are all good.
C. E. H. (Manchester, N

I am now a very busy woman, but I would to write to some wood or plain bound sister.
Mrs. L. L. B. (San Diego

I would like to exchange postcards with m any state and foreign countries, and to corre some of them. M. E. B. (York

I am 15 years old, and would like to e cards with other girls. F. P. (Pitman, N

I would be pleased to exchange postcards w member, and also to correspond. I can crochet like to make quilts. S. A. C. (Egypt,

I would like to exchange postcards or I am interested in fancy work, especially Perhaps I would care to exchange photographs
E. L. C. (Franklin,

I wish to correspond, exchange cards and cles. I like to make quilts and other work of
J. M. S. (Egypt,

I would like silk pieces, and would exchan and do something helpful for others in any I do plain knitting, but have no experience in
Mrs. N. C. S. (Egypt,

Please put my name on the Postcard Exchan exchange any kind of postals, especially leather ones. DEAR MRS. (Santa An

I now have 900 postals, both United State eign, but I still wish for correspondents and in the following states and territories: Idaho, Ut gan, Montana, Nevada, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyom Missouri, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, F nois, Oregon, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Ind tories and Mexico. When I go South this su send cards from there to all those in the fore who prefer them to Massachusetts cards. Le from you, girls! HOPE (Wellesley Hills,

Other correspondents and postcard coll the following:

M. E. C., Sanbornville, N. H.
D. C. W., Ashland, Pa.
Mrs. F. S., Reading, Pa.
Lilla M., Los Angeles, Cal.
M. E. P., Lebanon, Pa.
Evalyn F. G., West Philadelphia, Pa.
F. M. H. W., Brockton, Mass.
M. H. R., South Groveland, Mass.

I. G., Brockton,
D. E., Manchester
A. P., Manchester
L. D., Worcester
D. D., Nashua, N
E. R., Johnstown
Anna C., Philadel
F. O'B., Concord
"Blue Kennebec
gance, Maine.
H. K., Berkeley

PHOTOGRAPH EXCHAN

MEMBERS who wish to exchange photo send me their names, and I will be g lish their desire on this page. Any m of Each and All can have the privilege of ment by sending a stamp for a membership connecting themselves with the society.

Will you please put my name on the Photo change? I am only 13 years old, but I know a about photography. I will exchange pictures w the girls; I like scenery best. I think it would exchange your own picture taken by your ca camera takes 2¼x3¼-inch pictures.
A LILY OF THE VALLEY (Magnolia,

I see Each and All has a camera exchange please enter my name? I would like to exchange with girls far and near. My camera is 3¼x4
F. J. M. (Los Ange

I might be able to help the girls with the have two myself, and make a specialty of falls
G. L. C. (Winsted,

I am much interested in camera work and in ing views. I am a photograph collector, and many pictures myself.

I think the girls would be interested in stamp pictures of each other. You know wha a picture of yourself the size of a stam to belong to a club like this several years ago, it when I left school. JACK (Los Ange

I have a small camera which I received at and would like to exchange a few films with girls. I do not develop my films, but print I have not much time for taking pictures, b take quite a number this summer in the aftern
A. S. (Montgom

Please put my name on the Photograph have a small camera now, but am to get a larg week, so I can exchange any size desired. I to begin making postcards and pillows of ph
FAITHFUL (Worces

My camera is my greatest pleasure. I have I also love books and own a great many If I can help any one in these lines, or wi I will gladly do so. THELMA (Chels

Please enroll me as a camera devotee. camera 4x5. MEDICA (Saxonvill

Please put my name on the Photograph I am very interested in photography. camera is 2¼x2¼. I develop and print all pictures, and if I can give any suggestions do so. M. E. H. (East

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"IT WAS BENNY WHO FOUND T

"GEE, Benn's rich!"
"Wonder what he's gona do with it?"
"Gosh, he's lucky, but he deserves it a..."

These observations came from the various members of the "Bloody Robbers" as they gathered together in Wa 's barn and talked of the old hermit who had just died, and the large sum of money he had left to Benny.

In the first place, Benny was a queer sort of a fellow. He was a "Bloody Robber," which was in itself a sufficient honor for any one person, and he was a crackerjack of a baseball pitcher; but for all that, there were times when he liked to go off all by himself and get away from the rest of the fellows.

Benny, too, was just as bad one way as "Peeky" Rice was the other way. "Peeky" talked so fast and so often that you wondered how his lips could stand the s , while Benny was mostly as sol and glum as an owl, and had very to say.

It was on one his lonely expeditions to the m ain that Benny first met the herm outh Mountain, you know, is just fo miles from the town. Benny didn't nd a little tramp like this, and n a time he journeyed thither with his fishing tackle.

On this day he cut a pole, fastened on his line and quietly settled himself to fish on the banks of the clear stream that splashed down the mountain side.

Somehow, he felt restless today, and when after a half hour had passed and there was not the sign of a nibble, he pocketed his line and trudged further up the mountain side.

An hour or so later he was exploring a part of the mountain which he had never before visited, when he came across a path. It was faint, it is true, but still it was a track—of either man or beast.

Benny stood still for a moment. Could it possibly be a bear track? He had heard that bears were still to be found on South Mountain, although he had never seen one.

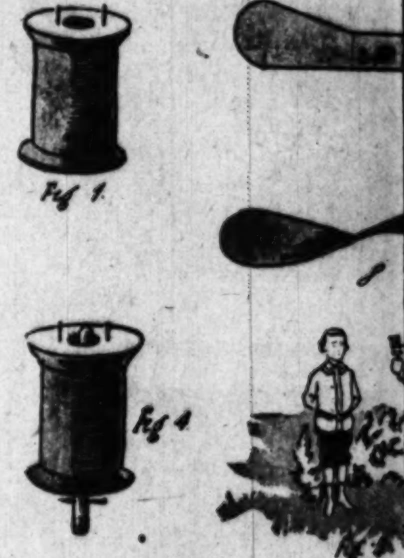
He determined to go on, at any rate. Cautiously looking about him, he silently continued on his way.

Soon the path grew more beaten. A little later he came suddenly upon a small clearing, in the middle of which stood a neat little cabin.

Benny walked up to the cabin. When quite close he saw, for the first time, that a man was sitting on a bench under the one window.

Although dressed very roughly, he was a refined-looking old man, and greeted the lad kindly.

Benny stopped to chat for a moment and to rest. The old man skilfully drew him out, and soon he was telling of his love for the mountains and the



DETAILS OF MAKING THE

IN one end of a spool or bobbin drive two little nails without heads. See that each is the same distance from the hole and directly opposite each other.

Cut out a piece of cardboard, using Figure 2 as a model. Make the three holes in the middle to correspond exactly to the hole in the spool and the two nails

Twist the piece of cardboard all the way round,

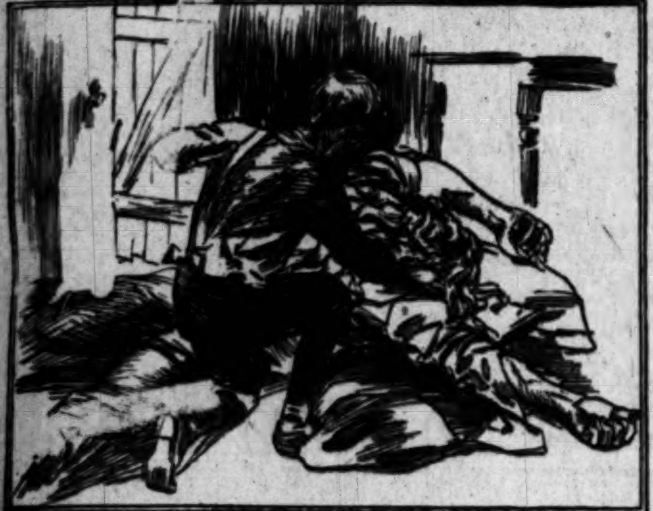
Thrust th stick. Have the cardboa on its head Thrust a pi below the s

When you of a string, around swift ly up throug tance.

Polly Evans' Story Page For Boys and Girls

(Copyright, 1907, by The North American Company.)

Benny's Fortune



"IT WAS BENNY WHO FOUND THE OLD MAN DEAD"

"GEE, Benn's rich!"

"Wonder what he's gona do with it?"

"[illegible], he's lucky, but he deserves it."

These observations came from the various members of the "Bloody Robbers" as they gathered together in [illegible]'s barn and talked of the old hermit who had just died, and the large sum of money he had left to Benny.

In the first place, Benny was a queer sort of a fellow. He was a "Bloody Robber," which was in itself a sufficient honor for any one person, and he was a crackerjack of a baseball pitcher; but for all that, there were times when he liked to go off all by himself and get away from the rest of the fellows.

Benny, too, was just as bad one way as "Pesky" Rice was the other way. "Pesky" talked so fast and so often that you wondered how his lips could stand the strain, while Benny was usually as solemn and glum as an owl, and had very little to say.

It was on one of his lonely expeditions to the mountain that Benny first met the hermit of South Mountain, which, you know, is just four miles from the town. Benny didn't mind a little tramp like this, and many a time he journeyed thither with his fishing tackle.

On this day he cut a pole, fastened on his line and quietly settled himself to fish on the banks of the clear stream that splashed down the mountain side.

Somehow, he felt restless today, and when after a half hour had passed and there was not the sign of a nibble, he pocketed his line and trudged further up the mountain side.

An hour or so later he was exploring a part of the mountain which he had never before visited, when he came across a path. It was faint, it is true, but still it was a track—of either man or beast.

Benny stood still for a moment. Could it possibly be a bear track? He had heard that bears were still to be found on South Mountain, although he had never seen one.

He determined to go on, at any rate. Cautiously looking about him, he silently continued on his way.

Soon the path grew more beaten. A little later he came suddenly upon a small clearing, in the middle of which stood a neat little cabin.

Benny walked up to the cabin. When quite close he saw, for the first time, that a man was sitting on a bench under the one window.

Although dressed very roughly, he was a refined-looking old man, and greeted the lad kindly.

Benny stopped to chat for a moment and to rest. The old man skilfully drew him out, and soon he was telling of his love for the mountains and the fields; the animals and insects; his hopes and ambitions, as he had never done before.

Any "Bloody Robber" would have laughed him to scorn had he ventured to so talk of his aspirations to be a naturalist. But there was something in the old man's face that made him feel sure he would find sympathy. He seemed to understand so well.

Benny talked on and on without thinking of the time, until the lengthening shadows warned him to make haste toward home.

"Good-bye, sir," he said to the kindly old man. Then he hesitated. "Would you mind very much if I visited you again some time? I'll come alone, you know," he added hurriedly.

Seeing that the old man did not reply, he said in apology:

"You see, sir, we both like to be in the mountains, away from people——"

He did not finish, for a pained look crossed the face of the old man.

"I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't mean to disturb you. Good-bye," and Benny hurried to go.

"Stay, my lad," said the old man, in his same kindly tone; "I shall be glad to have you come this way again. Perhaps I may be able to assist you in one or two little ways."

Benny said nothing to any one about the hermit, but he soon formed the habit of often climbing to the little cabin.

The old man talked to him as no one had ever talked to him before, taught him many things about the forest and the birds and animals—everything that grew.

The two grew very fond of one another. Soon the hermit looked forward with as much pleasure to the visit as did Benny.

Once—only once—did he talk of himself. That was one day when he was strangely reserved and quiet. As Benny was about to go he told him a sad story of how his only boy, whom he dearly loved, had died many years ago; so he had come here to be alone.

"And you look like him, my boy," he had concluded.

It was Benny himself who found the old man dead, as he called to pay his regular visit.

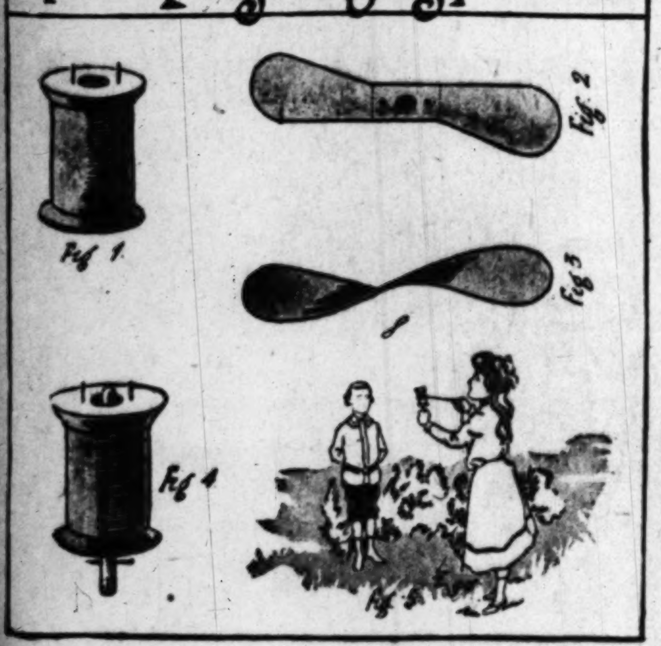
Grief and sadness almost overpowered him as he thought of losing this companion—the only one who had understood him. Even the news that the hermit had left him a large sum of money failed to cheer him.

It was arranged by his uncle and aunt, with whom he lived, that after finishing his school course he was to go to college, after which he could study the science he loved best.

After all, the hermit had been able to assist him in "one or two little ways."

"But who would have thought o' Benny Harris bein' rich?" reflected Skinny, while the rest of the gang gave their assent in awestruck tones.

The Flying Spiral



DETAILS OF MAKING THE SPIRAL

IN one end of a spool or bobbin drive two little nails without heads. See that each is the same distance from the hole and directly opposite each other.

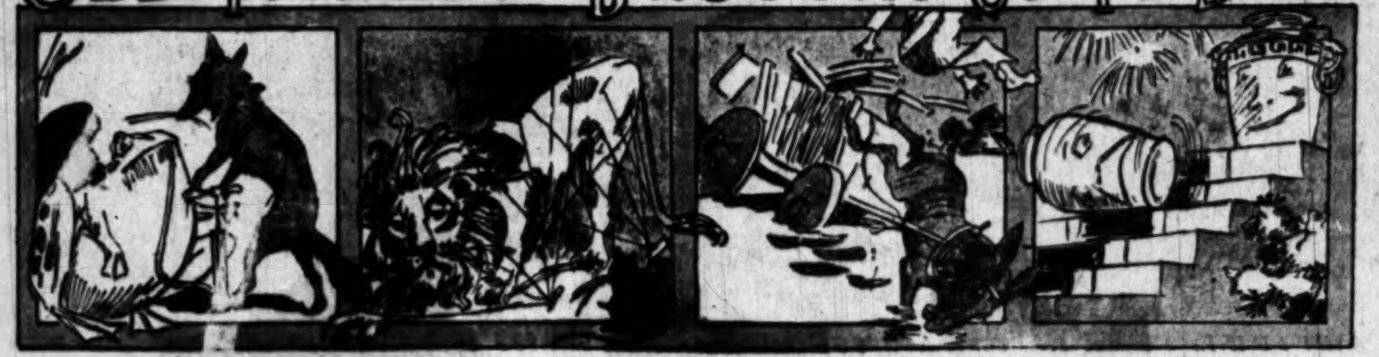
Cut out a piece of cardboard, using Figure 2 as a model. Make the three holes in the middle to correspond exactly to the hole in the spool and the two nails.

Twist the piece of cardboard all the way round, as shown in Figure 3.

Thrust through the spool a smooth stick. Have it in such a position that the cardboard spiral will rest firmly on its head and the tops of the nails. Thrust a pin through the stick just below the spool.

When you spin the spool by means of a string, the spiral wing will whirl around swiftly, and then spin swiftly up through the air for quite a distance.

OLD FABLES BROUGHT UP TO DATE



The Ox and the Frog.

THERE was once a frog, so the old fable tells us, who wished himself as big as an ox. So he swelled and swelled until he burst.

Now, this is all a mistake, as I will straightway prove to you.

A frog once sat by the side of a rushy pool. (They always call pools rushy, you know). But he didn't sit there very long, nor is he sitting there now.

For he heard a cow browsing near the pool. The frog looked up as he heard the swishing of her tail.

"Oh, to be big and grand like a cow!" sighed he. Then, just to keep in practice, he sighed again.

But sighing's as bad as crying over spilled milk. Besides, he had an idea; so away he hopped to find Mr. Reynard.

It so happened that the fox owned a bicycle. Why he should, I don't know, because you and I know that foxes can't ride.

"Bring out your bicycle pump," said the frog to the fox. And he said a few more things, too. I can't tell you what they were, as I didn't hear them.

"I'll be blowed!" exclaimed Mr. Reynard, when the frog had finished.

"No, you won't, it is I who will be blowed," corrected the frog.

"Very well, then," remarked the fox. Then he took the bicycle pump and began to pump the frog full of air.

The frog was swelling up finely until a mischievous boy came along and threw a rock at him. Sad to relate, it hit him, and he burst just like a paper bag.

Moral: Watch out for bad boys.

The Mouse and the Lion.

YOU also remember the story of the mouse who was once spared by the lion, and who, in return for this kindness, gnawed the cords that bound the lion as he lay in a trap.

I should like to think that this mouse was so noble and grateful, but really, I know better. Indeed, very likely it was a different mouse altogether that rescued the lion.

This is the true story:

There was once a mouse (all true stories begin this way) who was a very hungry little mouse. Of course, most mice are never hungry.

And this little mouse wandered along the roadway. When I say "wandered," I meant easy he just ran.

After a while he smelt cheese. Most mice, you know, don't like cheese. This one, however, was different.

All at once he came upon a lion, who lay in a trap, bound round with ropes. The ropes of the trap had been placed but a short time before the lion was caught, and before that had been used to rope together several big cheeses.

"Little mouse," said the lion, "don't you want to eat these ropes? They're all made of cheese. I won't hurt you."

So the mouse gnawed and gnawed. He soon found that the ropes weren't made of cheese, as the lion had said. They did taste good, however, and were very nice to gnaw.

At last the lion was free. He thought for a while as to whether or not he should eat the mouse, but the mouse settled the question by diving head first down a hole.

Moral: Be sure to keep mice in the house; they might come in handy in case you want a lion set free.

Donkey and the Sponges.

YOU'VE heard about the donkey and his load of sponges. Once, as he was crossing a stream with a load of salt, he slipped from the planks that served for a bridge, and you remember that a great deal of the salt was dissolved in the water and the load was made lighter. After that he "slipped" often into the stream, until the driver one day loaded the wagon with sponges. Again the donkey fell into the stream on purpose, but this time the load grew heavier instead of lighter, as the sponges became soaked.

Now, this is all right as far as it goes, but the fable never tells how donkey afterward became revenged on his driver.

The story I'm about to tell will give you all this information. It will show you, also, that a donkey knows more than you'd think.

After the donkey was fooled with the load of sponges he became very careful. What right had the man to take advantage of him anyway? He would show him, perhaps not right away; but he would show him some time that no real donkey would stand for such bullying.

"Aha!" thought the driver to himself, "I have cured the donkey of this bad habit." You and I know that he hadn't cured the donkey, at all.

One day the driver filled the wagon with bundles of cork to take to the next village. "Here is my chance," said the donkey to himself.

When he came to the stream he flung himself into the water, overturned the cart, and every bundle of cork floated away out of the poor man's reach.

Moral: Don't drive a donkey where there are streams.

The Quarreling Pots.

THAT tale about the earthenware pot who picked a fight with the iron pot and was then smashed to bits, is mixed in a manner that's simply ridiculous.

The earthenware pot knew very well what he was about when he invited the iron pot to fight, and he didn't get the worst of the fight either. Perhaps you'd like to hear the truth of the matter.

"I'm in for a pretty hard tussle," said the earthenware pot to himself. "However, I can move twice as quickly as the heavy iron pot, and I should be able to keep out of the way."

So he did, dodging this way and that. The iron pot didn't touch him once.

After awhile the earthenware pot drew the other after him, toward the open door. Suddenly he leaped aside as the iron pot leaped forward. There was a great banging and clanging as the iron pot rolled down the kitchen steps, then on down the grassy slope that led to the spring, where it sank to the bottom with a loud splash.

The cook heard the noise and hastened to the kitchen, but the iron pot had already disappeared.

Victory belonged to the earthenware pot.

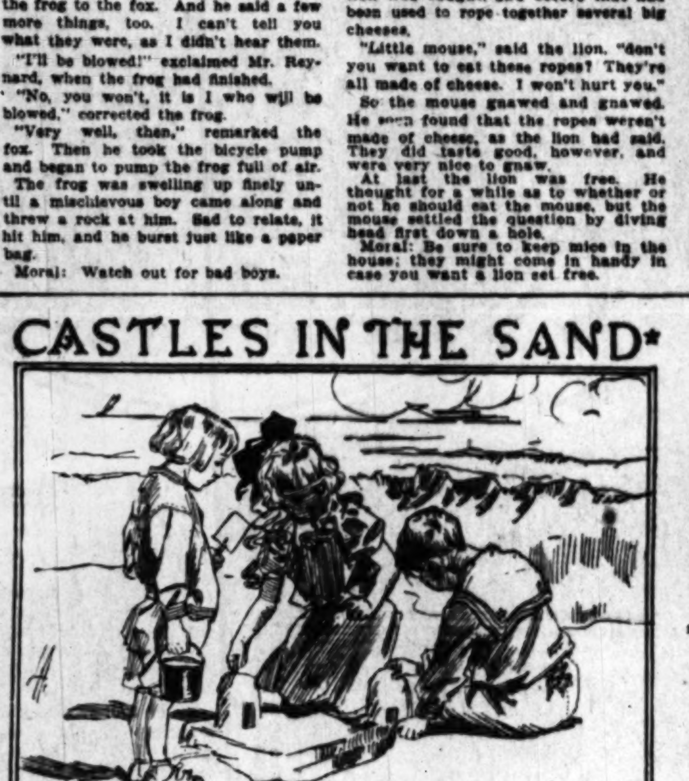
Moral: 'Tis not always the stronger who wins.

It is sad to believe that there should be so many errors in the fables.

Whoever heard of foxes saying grapes were sour? Foxes have more sense than that. And why should a bird spend an hour dropping pebbles in a pitcher so that the little water at the bottom would rise to the top, when he could fly to water nearby and get a good drink, all within five minutes?

No, sir-ee, they're all wrong—every one of 'em. Some time you and I will give them the true stories, won't we; since we saw everything that happened?

CASTLES IN THE SAND*



TO BUILD castles all day
Is not work, but just play;
'Course the castles I mean
On the sea sands are seen.

There are castles in air,
That we build without care;
Some are real, but, again,
Others stand but "in Spain."

Many castles one rears—
Some stay hours; others years.
But the ones built of sand
I am sure are most grand.

More Than a Match

NEAR a quiet English town there lived a farmer who was tremendously strong. The fame of his exploits gradually spread over all England. But the farmer cared nothing for his reputation as a strong man, and would far rather have been left alone.

In another part of England was a man who claimed to be the champion strong man of the United Kingdom. Hearing of the farmer, he decided to challenge him to a contest of strength.

The farmer was plowing in the field when the champion strong man rode up.

"Sir," said the champion, "I am told that in you I have a rival. Will you have a trial with me?"

Without a word, the farmer picked up his visitor and threw him bodily over the hedge, without apparent effort.

Stunned and amazed, the champion slowly arose. He did not care to test the strength of the farmer further. He had just had abundant proof of it.

The farmer, in the meantime, had gone quietly on with his plowing. After a while he looked up, and, seeing the champion still there, demanded: "Well, what else do you want?"

"How can I get home without my horse?" asked the champion humbly.

Seizing the horse, the farmer threw it over the hedge as he had its master.

"Perhaps you'll leave me alone now," murmured he.

The other rode away, acknowledging himself completely beaten.

The Right Way.

Professor—Boys, never go into anything head first. Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

Boys—But how about a professional diver?

Cure for Idleness

"I DO FEEL so tired," murmured Mabel; "I just don't know what to do with myself."

"Did you ever hear of the rajah who was even more bored than you?" asked her mother.

"No; do tell me about it," pleaded Mabel.

"I will," replied her mother.

"Once upon a time there was a certain rajah, who was tired of himself, the people about him and, indeed, everything.

"'Send me some one to cure me of this indisposition,' demanded the rajah.

"So three magicians—one of the stars, one of the water and the other of the earth—appeared before him.

"The magician of the stars brought with him a company of jugglers. But even their antics failed to amuse the rajah.

"Then the magician of the sea appeared with a band of musicians. Even their sweet music could not soothe his majesty.

"Suddenly, the last magician came. 'Follow me!' cried he to the rajah, and immediately he disappeared.

"The rajah and his royal suite set out in swift pursuit. After some hours they came upon the magician hard at work plowing.

"'Do thou likewise,' said he.

"It was not long before the rajah forgot to feel bored, for his mind was fully occupied."

Mabel interrupted her. "I see now, mother, and I'll try to make myself busy, too, so as not to feel tired of myself."

Work for an Oculist.

Oculist—Well, sonny, what can I do for you?

Bobby—Got an eyetooth needs pulling.

Funny Glasses

"HURRAH! Hurrah! Going to grandpa's!"

Freddie capered around in glee. You would have been as glad, too, had you heard so much about the fine old country mansion, and this was to be only your first visit.

It was a long ways, but the ride was so nice that Freddie arrived there almost before he knew it.

The house was so big, with such a number of rooms, that he promised himself a treat going through all of them.

In the parlor Freddie received his first surprise. Looking into a funny old mirror he saw his own face, only it seemed much bigger than usual.

"I'm growing! I'm growing!" he shouted with joy. Then you should have seen him strut about, as proud as a peacock.

But as he passed into the next room there stood before him another mirror. Could that be—no, surely no—yes, it looked like his face. But it was so very small!

All at once Freddie grew dreadfully afraid. Running back through the rooms he found mother and threw himself into her lap.

"Muvver, oh, muvver!" he sobbed; "I got big and then I got, oh, so little! I'm sure there's witches here!"

Mother gently explained that it was all the fault of the mirror, and that it was the way a glass was made that made him look big or little, or just his right size.

"Then I'm not little like the boy I saw in the glass?" he asked, anxiously.

"IT LOOKED LIKE HIS FACE"

"No dear, you're my great, big man," said mother.

Freddie wasn't afraid of the queer glasses any more, but he never liked to stand before the little one.

Unknown Insect.

A bishop traveling through the wilds of Canada stopped at a log cabin and chatted with the boy he found within.

"Are there any Episcopalians about here?" he asked.

"Can't say, exactly," replied the boy; "the men killed something in the barn the other day, but I don't know whether it was one of them things or not."

A Little Mixed.

Teacher—"Tommy, give me some proverb about birds."

Tommy—"The early bird——"

Teacher—"Yes, go on."

Tommy—"The early bird gathers no moss."

Couldn't See Him.

"Johnny, did you give the letter to the postman, as I told you to do?"

"No, ma'am, 'cause I didn't see him until he was out of sight."

A Strange Mistake

"EDITH, dear, I know that you'll enjoy yourself better than ever before in your life. Your Aunt Esther is so charming."

With these words her mother kissed her and a moment later the train moved away, bearing Edith alone on her journey.

All the way to Greenville she beguiled the time thinking of the good times she would have among her aunt and cousins, none of whom she had ever seen.

"ARE YOU AUNT ESTHER?" EDITH FINALLY MANAGED TO GASP

The train drew up at the station and Edith leaped out. To her surprise there was no one to greet her.

Just then a tattered-looking farmer slouched through the station door.

"Be you the niece Aunt Esther's expecting?" he asked, without seeming in the least interested.

Upon Edith's reply that she was the person expected, he muttered, "Come along, then."

She was stowed in a ramshackle old spring wagon in which they bumped along over country roads for a mile or more.

Then the wagon drew up before a tumbledown old house, little more than a shanty. "Here you are," said the man.

Edith stood in the doorway, too surprised to speak or move.

"Well, ain't ye goin' to say howdy," snappily remarked a slatternly woman who came forward, wiping her hands on her apron.

"Are you Aunt Esther?" Edith finally managed to gasp.

"That's who I be. Ye'd better take all those citified things off and put on somethin' ye kin wear. Will ye have a bite to eat?"

Not knowing what to do, Edith stood, not far from tears, when a young man burst hurriedly in upon them.

"Is this Edith Reynolds—I'm Cousin Robert—sorry, awfully sorry—thought it was a later train, you know!"—all this in one breath.

Edith and her friends still laugh over the two girls who arrived in Greenville on a certain day, each of whom had an Aunt Esther, and how one girl visited the wrong aunt.

Missed Connections.

A lady stood at the railway station, waiting for her train. Beside her was a little 3-year-old daughter.

Presently a locomotive, with its tender, dashed by.

"Oh, look, mamma!" cried the little one; "the engine has missed its train, too."

The Truth.

Willie—Do people ever get punished for telling the truth, ma?

Mother—No, Willie.

Willie—Then I'd like to tell you that I took a jar of jam from the pantry yesterday.

Legend of a Mountain Lake

FAR up in the mountains there liv a woodchopper with his wife a little boy.

The little boy was a good boy a honest, but he had one bad fault. H cried at the least thing that disturb him, no matter how small a matter was.

Try as she would, the mother was u able to break the little boy of this hab So, at last she was obliged to hold cou cil with the boy's godmother, who was powerful fairy.

"Leave it to me," said the fair "After tomorrow I don't think he'll c very easily."

The next day the little boy was clim ing a distance above his home, when pine cone fell and hit him on the head.

Now, the boy really wasn't hurt all, but right away he began to cry hard as ever he could.

After a while he felt a little comfor ed, and thought he would weep no mor Then he found that he could not sto He sobbed more loudly than ever, an great tears rolled down his cheeks.

"THE PUDDLE OF TEARS"

Thoroughly frightened, he tried to ru home, but he couldn't move. Mea while, he cried and cried, and the tea continued to fall around him until h stood in a puddle.

The puddle of tears spread, and th grew deeper, until they rose up to h neck. Had it not been for his godmot er, the fairy, he would surely ha drowned. She came in a little boat a took him to shore. As soon as s touched his hand he ceased crying.

How glad he was. "I'll never c again," he declared, and he kept h word.

People wondered how the pretty litt lake could have come there so sudden nor could they account for the fact th its waters were so salt. The little b knew, but he was so ashamed of hi self that he never told.

Beaten by a Bellows

ONCE upon a time there was French duke who was anxiou to excel every other membe of the nobility living in his neighbor hood.

The duke really was the best hunts man, he could tell the best story an sing the best song. And he coul blow his hunting horn louder an longer than any one else.

He so enjoyed winding his horn tha every morning he betook himself t the highest turret of his castle, an there made himself blue in the fac by his tooting.

For the people who lived nearby was torture to hear this fearful di each day. Finally a count, who live near, hit upon a plan. He fastened huge horn on the parapet about hi castle, and stationed behind it giant blacksmith with a monster bel lows.

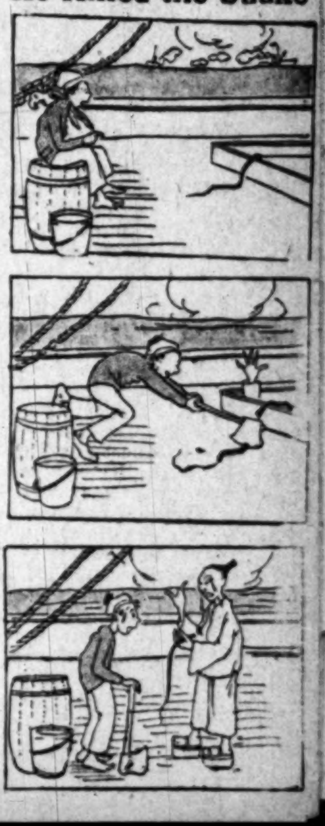
When the duke blew his horn th next morning he was greeted by louder blast from the count's castle Try as he would, he couldn't mak nearly so loud a sound as the hor blown by the bellows.

Imagining himself beaten by som great rival, the duke would not b comforted. His spirit was crushed He pined away and at last died.

"Did you say, 'Thank you,' when th lady gave you a piece of cake?"

"Yes, ma; but it didn't do any good She didn't give me another piece."

He Killed the Snake



At Japan's Vassar

Social Ethics Important to Daughters of the Empire Who are to Protect its Manners

BEAUTIFUL, dainty and demure little Osuki San—Osuki San, with the lightly fluttering fan; sweet little San, with the almond eyes, eyes as blue as the summer skies—alas, Osuki, if she would be up to date, must go to school.

Little Wistaria Blossom, meek, delicate Hyacinthe and lovely, rosy Sea Anemone—all of them must take up books of the higher study.

Hours spent in dreaming of that brave husband who should in the future be "as dear to her as heaven itself" will be devoted to study of English literature. And that spirit of native gaiety, bubbling forth like bottled sunshine, will be moulded and trained and cultivated by teachers, American, English and Japanese.

An age of "higher study" for women has dawned in Japan. A "Vassar College" has risen in Tokio. And the sensitive little flowerlets that gazed at the world timidly from behind bamboo curtains are now set to the study of household economy, cooking, literature and social etiquette.

It is a hopeful sign, meaning more to Japan than a victory over Russia. It means a new age for women, of freedom for the little slave wives, of a wider education for the budding almond blossoms and a greater scope for woman's work and endeavor in that country.

And Japan hails the new education with delight. There are 1000 students at present in the Woman's University. Thousands of girls are studying in the normal schools to fit themselves for admittance. And at the head of the institution are the foremost men of the nation.

IN THE "Greater Learning of Women" of Japan we read the traditional idea—mark it, ye emancipated goddesses of the Stars and Stripes—the following:

> A woman should look upon her husband as if he were heaven itself, and thus escape Celestial punishment. The five worst maladies that afflict the female mind are indocility, discontent, slander, jealousy and silliness. Without any doubt these five maladies afflict seven or eight out of every ten women, and from them rises the inferiority of women to men.

Suppose one of the fair "sophs" at Vassar were told she should train herself to look upon her husband, when she gets one, as if he were heaven itself—suppose! Take care of that golf stick! Watch out! She might throw a baseball, football or tennis ball—anything she'd get her hand on—at you. And she'd be justified in doing so if you told her this was her only way of escaping eternal punishment.

Granting that the Japanese are an observant and, many writers say, imitative people, it is probable that they took notes at Vassar. They were probably impressed there by the way the fair ones talked, the way they went on botanical jaunts and studied various "ologies."

Anyway, the Japs decided to open a university for women, which they did in 1900. This institution has been gradually growing in favor, and now the Japs are planning a more ambitious future for it.

At the beginning 300 regular students were enrolled, while 500 more took courses in the high schools connected with the university preparatory to entering it.

The express object was formulated as follows:

> To so further the general culture of students, that, on the basis of the best modern education, they can perform their duties as women, wives and mothers.

During the first year there were 700 subscribers, among them the foremost men of the empire. Marquis Ito took a personal interest in the new institution. Count Okuma, Marquis Sayonji, Minister of Education Kubota, Prince Konoze and Baron Shibusawa, the great financier, were active in its establishment.

Their united efforts resulted in the magnificent buildings, which now stand on beautiful grounds just outside of Tokio, the first institution of its kind in the land of the Rising Sun.

Formerly the lady of the tiny toes stayed mostly indoors. Her life was inactive, quiet and simple. She sipped her tea, pecked the dainties brought in from native restaurateurs or let her fingers wander idly over rare shimmering fabrics, leisurely conjuring weird and fantastically colored flowers.

They had their flower dances, of course—beautiful flower dances. Dances of maidens almost as fair as the blossoms themselves—marching and dancing, swaying and bowing to the rhythmic motion of the long wreaths of fragrant blossoms.

There are flower dances at the Tokio University for Women; indeed, the purpose of the institution is to preserve old traditions as well as to acquire the best of modern learning. And then there are club exercises, swinging exercises, hoop plays, flag-waving movements and flower-basket marches.

"We wish to be honorably athletic," they will tell you. Their instructors believe in the cultivation of bodily strength and grace as well as mental superiority.

Outdoor life of Vassar in some ways compares strikingly with that of the students in the Vassar of Japan. At Vassar the girls study botany, and occasionally take a trip over to see John Burroughs. But in Japan the girls go in for garden culture—the real thing. One can almost hear the men whisper, "One point better."

One of the remarkable features of the American institution is the lack of restraint, the delightful freedom of the girls. In this respect it must be confessed that the students of the Japanese institution are, to some extent, under lock and key, so to say.

Esthetic Gymnastics with Flag Movements

Entrance to the Women's University

No girl under the age of 17 is admitted to the institution. Each student is required to furnish a certificate from a well-known citizen of Tokio, who makes himself responsible for her good behavior.

Any student who cannot keep up with her class, or whose indiscretions become a cause for scandal, is summarily expelled.

Perhaps the curriculum will surprise you. There are three courses, covering three years—household economy, English literature and Japanese literature. Japanese literature is secondary to a study of the English, however. Another course has been arranged recently, which includes pedagogics, music, art and philosophy.

From the time she toddles, a Japanese girl prepares to become "a good woman, wife and mother." Devotion to the home and fidelity to the husband are woman's cardinal virtues.

So in her process of modernization it is natural that Japan should wish to teach the women how to keep house.

This includes not only cooking and housewifely skill. The student studies etiquette, social usages, practical and theoretical morals, psychology, physiology, applied physics, chemistry, natural science, art, history, civic knowledge, story telling and the hygiene of children.

Part of her course consists in learning how to entertain callers and play the part of hostess gracefully and correctly. To do this she is given practical lessons in entertaining in rooms set apart for the purpose.

Then the housekeeper-in-the-making takes up Japanese, Chinese and English history, philosophy, drawing and painting.

HEROISM INVOKED

Especial attention is paid to reading, for the good Japanese mother must be able to tell her sons stories of heroes, intrepid fighters and of the fearless gods. It is she who evokes the dauntless spirit so valiantly displayed at Port Arthur. To her daughters she must tell fairy tales of noble wives and unselfish mothers.

And more! The time that the student at Vassar spends in trying to remember Latin names and classifying botanical specimens is devoted in the Japanese college to practical garden work. Young Miss Flower Blossom will learn the symbolism of flowers; how to plant them in order and convey mystical meanings.

The girls are taught that they are to do a great deal in the way of preserving and transmitting the manners and traditions of the country. Consequently, much about the college life and environment is symbolic.

Even the entrances to the buildings are emblematic—the broad doorways typifying the wider life open to the woman of education, while the blossoming cherry trees lining the paths represent the Japanese spirit.

The university is a combination of college and girls' boarding school. Board is less than $4 a month; the tuition charge is $1.50.

Many English and American professors and women teachers are on the faculty of the university. Within a short time elementary schools and a kindergarten connected with the institution will be opened.

Combat with Lances

A Lesson in Entertaining Guests

The Garden of the Horticultural School

The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS
XXVI^TH YEAR.

Camping
Outfits
Tents
Blankets, Camp Fu
Iron Camp Stoves,
Leggings, Hats, Pro
and Shoes, Auto Loa
and Rifles, All Kin
Tackle, Camera and
DON'T FORG
SOUTH AFRICAN
KEEPS WATER COO
Tufts-Lyon Arm

Keep Your
Re
For Several Reasons,
and "After" Taking.
Don't Overlook Any
When You're Buying

First, the Glidd
The Glidden tour is history now, an
he best part of it. You've heard how it
t of 74 starters finished with a perfect sc
NLY TWO-CYLINDER CAR, AND
ELLING FOR LESS THAN $2500.
LASS. Of the nineteen winners, there
5000 or over, nine selling for $3500 or ove
and one, the REO, selling for $1250.
In other words, the REO did just as
ing for four times the price.
Speaks pretty well for Reo, doesn't it
occupied two weeks in the worst of sum
most horrible roads, for a distance of 1570

The Price Doesn't Buy Anyt
Results that Cou
The man who paid $1250 for a Reo got jus
results as the man who paid $5,000 for anothe
no severer test of the durability and reliability
this tour. It was a survival of the fittest, an
was Reo.
"How was that?" do I hear you say? Why,
the Reo entry was so good that it was at once
town Exposition on a non-stop run without any
beat it?

Second, the San Diego-Los A
A REO motor car has just beaten the time
geles and San Diego by one hour and twenty-fiv
Reo has. If this record is excelled REO will try
IF.

Watch the Reo Stunt G
There will be other things a doing in the R
them. You can't keep a good car still, especially

We've Had to Take the Con
Just because Reo does things, and because i
liable car made for anywhere near the price, and
a good thing when they see it. MORE REO A
BEEN SOLD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THIS
OTHER MAKES OF TWO CYLINDER CARS C
Reos have been sold thus far in 1907, and we have
stretch yet.

Guaranty
On and after September 15, 1906, I will not only guarantee every piece of material used in the construction of the REO for a period of ONE YEAR FROM DATE OF PURCHASE, but I will install such part or parts ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.
LEON T. SHETTLER.

S
N
For the con
pective buy
convenient t
I will keep
from 9 a. m
Sunday.

Reo Runabouts: $675, $7
Reo Touring Cars: $1400
LEON T. SHET
REO MOTOR CA
HOME EXCH 167
633 S. GRAND AVE
F. G. Bierlein, Sales Mgr., Member Auto ciation of

R. S. Stands for Reading Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best
John T.
10th and

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet.
IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

XXVIth YEAR.

SUNDAYMORNING, AUGUST 4, 1907.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Camping Outfits

Tents

Blankets, Camp Furniture, Sheet Iron Camp Stoves, Khaki Clothing, Leggings, Hats, Prospecting Boots and Shoes, Auto Loading Shot Guns and Rifles, All Kinds of Fishing Tackle, Camera and Photo Supplies

DON'T FORGET A

SOUTH AFRICAN WATER BAG

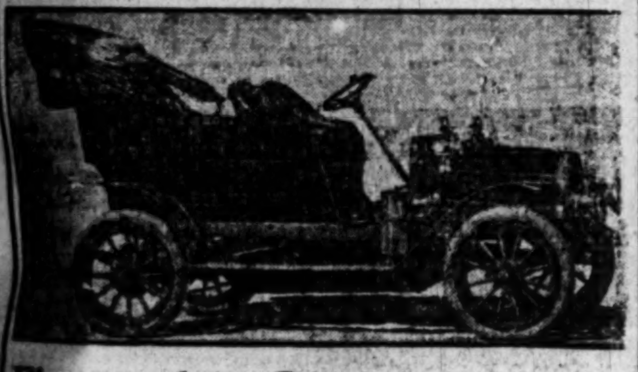
KEEPS WATER COOL AND FRESH

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co., 152-154 So. Spring St.

Keep Your Eye On

Reo

For Several Reasons, Both "Before" and "After" Taking. Be a Wise One. Don't Overlook Any Bets, Especially When You're Buying An Automobile.



First, the Glidden Tour

The Glidden tour is history now, and REO helped to make he best part of it. You've heard how it came out; how 19 cars ut of 74 starters finished with a perfect score; that REO was the NLY TWO-CYLINDER CAR, AND THE ONLY CAR ELLING FOR LESS THAN $2500, IN THE PERFECT LASS. Of the nineteen winners, there were eight selling for 5000 or over, nine selling for $3500 or over, one selling for $2500, and one, the REO, selling for $1250.

In other words, the REO did just as well as other cars selling for four times the price.

Speaks pretty well for Reo, doesn't it? Mind you, the trip occupied two weeks in the worst of summer weather, over the most horrible roads, for a distance of 1570 miles.

The Price Doesn't Buy Anything, It Is the Results that Count

The man who paid $1250 for a Reo got just as much in the way of results as the man who paid $5,000 for another make. There could be no severer test of the durability and reliability of an automobile than this tour. It was a survival of the fittest, and the fittest of them all was Reo.

"How was that?" do I hear you say? Why, because the condition of the Reo entry was so good that it was at once started for the Jamestown Exposition on a non-stop run without any repairs or rest. Can you beat it?

Second, the San Diego-Los Angeles Record

A REO motor car has just beaten the time record between Los Angeles and San Diego by one hour and twenty-five minutes. It is a way Reo has. If this record is excelled REO will try again. Don't forget the IP.

Watch the Reo Stunt Garden

There will be other things a doing in the Reo line. Look out for them. You can't keep a good car still, especially if it's a Reo.

We've Had to Take the Consequences

Just because Reo does things, and because it is the best, most reliable car made for anywhere near the price, and because people know a good thing when they see it. MORE REO AUTOMOBILES HAVE BEEN SOLD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THIS YEAR THAN OF ALL OTHER MAKES OF TWO CYLINDER CARS COMBINED.. Just 182 Reos have been sold thus far in 1907, and we haven't got into the home stretch yet.

Guaranty

On and after September 15, 1906, I will not only guarantee every piece of material used in the construction of the REO for a period of ONE YEAR FROM DATE OF PURCHASE, but I will install such part or parts ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

LEON T. SHETTLER.

Special Notice

For the convenience of prospective buyers who find it inconvenient to call on week days, I will keep my salesrooms open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. every Sunday.

Reo Runabouts: $675, $700
Reo Touring Cars: $1400, $1500

LEON T. SHETTLER
REO MOTOR CARS
HOME EXCH 167
SUNSET EXCH. 633
633 S. GRAND AVE.
F. G. Bierlein, Sales Mgr., Member Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California.

R. S. Stands for Reading Standard Motor Cycle. It's the Best

John T. Bill & Co.
10th and Main Streets

SOUTHERN BOAT BADLY BEATEN.

Valkyrie Too Light for Challenge Cup Defender.

Discovery Breasts Heavy Sea With Greater Ease.

Challenger Makes Game Try for Corinthian Cup.

BY HERB-CARSE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Discovery won; cup remains with the Corinthian Club of San Francisco. The Valkyrie was beaten by Discovery by 22 minutes 6 seconds, corrected time.

The primary cause of defeat was that Valkyrie was too small and had too much sail to make good with the strong wind and heavy, short sea. The start at 1:30 o'clock was under moderate conditions of sea and wind. Skipper Folsom, of the South Coast Yacht Club challenger, held for a following position across the line, being 49 seconds after the Discovery in going over.

The start at Meigs wharf took the boats half a leg to windward around Presidio shoal buoy. Folsom held the Valkyrie out in the channel to get the advantage of the ebb tide, but in rougher water in the middle of the channel between the water front and Alcatraz Island—going around Presidio shoal buoy, the windward mark, after making six tacks.

Discovery hugged the shore in smoother water and made thirteen tacks, preferring this to rougher water and stronger ebb toward the stake. The boats were wide apart and little judgment could used as to the winner until Discovery rounded the stake and by the time showed that she had outsailed the Valkyrie by something like three minutes on this half leg to windward.

Discovery rounded Presidio shoal buoy at 2:01:12 o'clock p.m. Valkyrie followed at 2:05:35 o'clock.

The tale was told by the stiffening wind and heightening sea. The Weather Bureau report gave average wind as highest at 2 p.m., twenty-two miles per hour for the month of July.

On rounding, both boats were slow on light sails. Discovery, by sharp practice altogether unsportsmanlike under the agreements of measurement, hoisted an insignificant gaff topsail. The balloon jib, spinnaker and water sail were correct and regular, while Valkyrie took a race-horse pace with spinnaker and balloon jib. Valkyrie lost by not holding to the leeward mark and followed the leading boat.

Discovery, when well down on the course, took in her spinnaker and took a free run on the port tack to the stake. Folsom was quick to see the Discovery's mistake and immediately hauled in her spinnaker and headed for the leeward mark off to the northward of Goat Island.

Discovery rounded at 2:34:17, Valkyrie at 2:38:15, showing a gain of twenty-five seconds for Valkyrie on the leeward run.

It was all a fifty-horse-power launch could do to keep up with the boats, that is saying a good deal for boats in the twenty-five-foot class. The chop at the leeward stake was twice as bad as it is at Long Beach on a windy day. The spray in going over the house of the judges' launch in striking the after deck made a continuous rainbow. It was an unusual stiff wind on San Francisco Bay with a vicious short chop.

From the leeward stake a free run of a little more than a mile to the north toward Southampton Shoal, gave the rounding time with Valkyrie twenty-eight seconds to the good. Discovery, 2:44:50, Valkyrie 2:48:20.

Following this turn of the stake came the crucial trial of the race. The Valkyrie had more sail than she could carry. She wallowed in the fierce chop, a schooner scow loaded high with baled hay forced her about at 2:50 causing another loss. As soon as the skipper of the scow saw the situation he luffed and Valkyrie took her course again.

FIERCE FIGHT BACK.

Both boats were now bucking the chop to windward, as they had to go between Alcatraz Island and the water front of San Francisco, on the return to Presidio buoy.

The fight back was a fierce one, with Discovery gaining through her buoyant body and ability to ride high and carry her sail. It was a battle royal, this windward run. Seventeen and Eighteen of the San Francisco yachts, as well as other power boats, including the Lucero, were following, the bay was spotted with sails.

The Valkyrie had her friends. The early forenoon signified a light wind, and the odds were 10 to 7 in favor of the Challenger. It became more evident every minute that Valkyrie was too narrow and overcanvassed to have a chance. From then on the race was a procession.

Discovery rounded the windward stake at 4:19:15, and Valkyrie went around against a strong flood tide at 4:45:40. Valkyrie lost, and the timers caught the finish as follows: Discovery, 3:03:11; Valkyrie, 3:25:17.

The South Coast boat lost by corrected time of 22 minutes 6 seconds, the greatest beat but one in the history of the cup.

The tide problem did not figure in the result to speak of. The result is the winnig of a boat superior under the conditions.

VALKYRIE IS OUTCLASSED.

DISCOVERY AN EASY WINNER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At all points the Discovery proved a superior craft to the Valkyrie, from the first leg out to the Presidio buoy it being evident the Discovery would win, barring accident. It was at windward work that the Valkyrie was supposed to excel, and when she failed to make a good showing on the beat to the Presidio buoy it was almost a foregone conclusion that the Discovery would win.

On the run in from the Goat Island buoy the Valkyrie showed some slight improvement and cut down the lead of the Discovery by a few seconds. When it came to rounding the Southampton buoy the Discovery had a slight lead, but on the second beat to windward she ran away from her opponent and it could be seen that the race was practically over.

The run for the Goat Island buoy showed that the Valkyrie gained some 22 seconds, and on the reach to the Southampton buoy she gained 27 seconds. It looked here as though the race would be a repetition of the first race between the Corinthian and the Challenger. Both yachts were standing up well under the stiff breeze as they started for the second beat to the windward mark, but for some unknown reason the Valkyrie failed to make a showing after that time.

The Discovery gradually pulled away from her and on rounding the Presidio buoy, she had a lead of twenty-three minutes and one second. This was cut down on the run in to the finishing line to twenty-two minutes and six seconds.

For the first two legs of the race excitement ran high, but when it became a question only of how far the Discovery would win by, but a few remained to the finish of the two yachts.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TENNIS CHAMPIONS.

Men's Singles—Melville Long, Pacific Coast Champion.
Men's Doubles—Wayne and Variel lead in uncompleted match.
Junior Singles—Winny Mace, of Occidental College.
Ladies' Singles—Miss Florence Sutton of Pasadena.
Mixed Doubles—Miss Florence Sutton and Sinsabaugh.

Art Gowan
Bob Rowan
Miss Hutton

Tennis players who have been engaged in the tournament at Venice this week Miss Hutton severely injured her ankle early in the game.

LONG DEFEATS BRALY IN BRILLIANT MATCH.

Southern Defender Gives Coast Champion Hardest Contest Ever Witnessed Here—Wayne and Variel Lead Sinsabaugh and Browne.

MELVILLE LONG defeated Hal Braly for the championship of Southern California in the longest and most desperately-fought championship match ever played on the Pacific Coast, yesterday afternoon, at the Venice Country Club. The score and the time consumed tell only part of the tale; the great crowd of tennis enthusiasts who saw the match will never forget is as a heart-breaking performance. It began at 2 o'clock, and it was 5:15 when the Coast champion ended the match in his favor, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, 14-12.

To Hal Braly is due praise for having put up the gamest defense that a champion ever put up to save his title. Coming into the game after a year's absence from tournament play, and weakened from sickness acquired in Mexico, he made the Coast champion work as he has never worked before. Seven times he came within one point of retaining the championship, and in the long struggle for the final set he held the advantage game every time up to the fatal thirteenth.

STORY OF STRUGGLE.

The opening set saw some brilliant tennis. Long opened the service, taking the first three points, and capturing the game from 40-15. Braly started out with a terrific serve on his first service game, and scored three aces before Long knew what he was about. The game went to him by a love score. The players then proceeded to capture their service until the score reached five-all. Long then broke into Braly's serve, and ended the set with his own, 7-5.

The second set found the southerner serving with even more terrific effect than before. He led at 2-1, and forced the score up to 5-2, taking the seventh game from Long on his own service. Long fell down in the middle of the set, but pulled together and made a desperate effort to rescue the set. He pulled out to 4-5, and had the tenth game deuce, only to lose the set on a wild volley, 4-6.

The third set saw Braly at his best and Long somewhat up in the air. He led at 4-2, and finished from 5-3, winning the last point on a hard-let ball. Long worked for every point in the fourth set. Braly took the first set on his serve, winning from 40-15. Long volleyed deep from 40-15 on the second, and captured it. The third, a deuce game, was Long's on Braly's service, Braly came back, taking Long's service in the fourth game, and the score was two-all.

Fighting hard, Long got the score to 5-3, when Braly took two games and made it even at five-all. Braly lost the next game, love, on his own serve. In the twelfth he had the score 15-40 in his favor, only to let Long bring it to deuce and win after a prolonged contest, taking the set, 7-5.

GREAT DEUCE SET.

The longest set that has ever been recorded in the annals of Southern California championship tennis occurred with the score of sets standing at 2-all. The fun began at 4-all, when Braly took the ninth game from 40-15 by volleying to a corner of the court. Long managed to pull out of a hole and get the score to 5-all.

From this point on, the battle was anybody's, with the chances always with Braly up to the last game. Seven times the Southerner won his serve and had the vantage game, and during that time had Long within a point of the match, time and again. At one time the Bay champion faced his opponent with the score 15-40 against him and only one point necessary to end the match. Both were tired, Braly being a little more nervous. Long repeatedly got in his marvelous cross-court volleys when they were most needed, sometimes barely skimming the tape, when a slip would have cost him the match.

The twenty-third game was bitterly contested, going to deuce many times, and when Braly won it everything seemed to point his way. Braly led at 30-15 in the next, but the old-time volley got to work and saved the champion.

Braly opened up with a double and Long took his first vantage game from 40-15 on another double. The end came quickly in the twenty-sixth game, Braly put in two good drives to side lines, making the score 0-30. Long serving. He then lobbed past the back line and netted another, bringing the score to 30-all. Long took no chances on a short lob that was out, killing it with a smash. Braly netted an easy serve and the great match was over.

MACE WINS JUNIORS.

Winny Mace created a surprise by defeating Ward Dawson in the finals of the junior singles. Mace won two out of three close sets. This leaves the boys even, as Dawson defeated Mace in the Fourth of July tournament.

Arthur Gowan won the consolation singles, defeating Johnny Holmes in the finals in two out of three sets. Bob Variel defaulted to Gowan in the morning, as he wished to be fresh for the men's doubles in the afternoon. Holmes beat Kenneth Mace in the other half of the semi-finals.

Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Alice Scott demonstrated their ability by defeating Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Farquhar in the finals of the ladies' doubles. The score was 6-1, 6-2.

The mixed doubles finals went to Miss Florence Sutton and Sinsabaugh, who won a closely contested three-set match over Mrs. Bruce and Bundy in the finals. The score was 6-8, 7-5, 6-2.

MATCH UNFINISHED.

Wayne and Variel, in the mens' doubles against Sinsabaugh and Browne, followed the singles match between Long and Braly. In the first set the younger pair, who formerly were the doubles team of the University of California, won easily, securing six games, while Sinsabaugh and Browne took but two.

The champions defended their honors in better style in the next set, and after making the score deuce, lost by 8 to 6. They were getting used to the tactics of their opponents and in the next set managed to win by the score of seven games to five. The contest was very hard fought and each side worked for every advantage.

At 7 o'clock, with Sinsabaugh and Browne holding their own against the challengers, the game was postponed on account of the approaching darkness. The score in the fourth set stood 6 to 6 when the players left the court.

The summary of yesterday's matches follows:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Championship round—Melville Long (challenger) defeated Hal Braly (champion 1906,) 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, 14-12.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Wayne and Variel (challengers) are

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LONGEST RUN IS FINISHED.

Motorcycle Endurance Contest Ends at Providence.

Thirty-six Out of Fifty-five Starters Survive.

Twenty-five Miles Covered on Pint of Gasoline.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the arrival of A. G. Chapple of New York on his N. S.U., six-horse-power motorcycle at Hill's Grove track Wednesday afternoon, on time to the second, the longest endurance run in the history of motorcycling was brought to an end. He was followed at frequent intervals by the other contestants, the last to report at the track being William G. Schaefer of Reading, Pa., who rolled in on his R. S., three-horse-power at 4:23, two hours and ten minutes behind his schedule.

The first relay was started from Springfield at 7:01 yesterday morning, the riders being sent away in groups of four, each group getting the word one minute after the previous group had been sent away. Seven hours were allowed for the trip to Hill's Grove, a distance of 108½ miles.

Of the forty-two riders to leave Springfield yesterday morning, thirty-six reported at Hill's Grove, ten in class B, multicylinder machines, and twenty-six in class A, single cylinder. The run was started in New York City Tuesday morning, when fifty-five motorcycles were sent away. The route was through Poughkeepsie to Springfield.

The hardest part of the ride was at Jacob's Ladder, a very difficult climb, which but eight of the entire number succeeded in surmounting without the aid of pedaling, the number including Cook, Chapple, Smith and H. K. Wray of class B, and Barrows, Schmeicher, Baker and Holden of class A.

Nothing happened to hamper the riders between Springfield and this city other than a few minor mishaps that made little difference in the result. The roads from Worcester to Providence were found to be the best of the contest.

At Hill's Grove tanks were emptied of gasoline and a measured pint poured into each, and the machines started around the track. The conditions of this part of the contest were that a speed averaging better than fifteen miles an hour should be maintained, the record of miles made before the fuel gave out being added to the other points secured on the ride from New York to the park.

In class A, Barrows covered 24 miles 3490 feet before his machine stopped. The second man was Baker with 23 miles 3640 feet, and the third, Sporleder with 21 miles 4990 feet.

In class B, Hedstrom covered 15 miles 925 feet; H. K. Wray, 12 miles 2250 feet, and Cook 11 miles 4800 feet.

DAY LONG RACE GAINS FAVOR.

THREE SUCH CONTESTS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK.

Twenty-four-Hour Race Is Little Over Two Years Old, but Seems to Be Well Fixed in Public Favor. Records That Have Been Made and Broken.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Notwithstanding a strong sentiment against track racing, the three twenty-four-hour automobile races to take place at Brighton Beach this week seem to be arousing much interest.

The first twenty-four-hour drive against time on a circular track was made by Charles Wridgeway in a Peerless at Brighton Beach May 6, 1905. Wridgeway drove for twenty-five hours and fifty minutes and one second, covering 1000 miles, establishing the first record for the time and distance. He started at 10:42.04, and at 10:14:28 the following day, had completed 950 miles.

In the same month Guy Vaughn, with a Decauville, attempted to lower the Wridgeway record on the Empire City track, but on account of nineteen punctures, caused by nails maliciously strewn on the track, was compelled to give up. On June 24, 1905, however, he drove 1000 miles in twenty-three hours and thirty-three minutes. He stopped fifteen times, consuming one hour, forty four-minutes and four seconds.

On July 3, 1905, a Pope-Toledo, a Peerless and a Frayer-Miller began a twenty-four-hour contest at the Columbus Driving Park (Ohio.) At the end of the time the Soules brothers, alternating at the wheel of the Pope-Toledo, had covered 837 miles, while Lee Frayer, who handled the wheel of the Frayer-Miller, covered 728⅝ miles. He was out of the running for seven hours on account of a delay caused by a stone thrown by a passing car.

There was a slump of interest in the twenty-four-hour record until this year, when the United States Motor Racing Association began a series of twenty-four-hour contests throughout the country with a meeting at Point Breeze track, Philadelphia, May 24. The contestants were allowed to use but one car, and of the several entered, an Autocar driven by Joseph L. Brown and Robert Maynes won, with 837 miles to its credit. A Frayer-Miller, which did not run the entire time, covered 736 miles.

Pitcher Goes Up.

Clerks of the Farmers' and Merchants' and Citizens' National banks met on the baseball field yesterday at Chutes Park. The Farmers' bank won, by the score of 17 to 2, and the score would have been larger but for the work of Catcher Greth, of the Citizens' bank. The losing pitcher, Johnson, went up in the air in the fifth inning, and 13 runs were scored on him. The game was well attended by many of the bank officials, as well as by the clerks.

Santa Fes Shut Out.

In a one-sided contest at Del Rey, the Pacific Mutuals defeated the Santa Fé team by the score of 14 to 0 yesterday afternoon. The game was played as an exhibition for the Massachusetts Society.

BRITT NOT AFTER GANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It looks as though Britt was not over-anxious to meet Joe Gans to settle the question of the lightweight championship. Britt and Selig met this afternoon, but Britt refused to sign until more definite offers have been made. He talked of offers he had to go to Philadelphia. Those who heard him came away with the impression that he will see to any kind of excuse to sidestep the negro. Gans is very eager to close a match with Britt, whom he regards as easy game.

MOTOR TRUCK TURNS TURTLE.

Freak Performance of Heavy Auto Ore Car.

Becomes Unmanageable on Mountain Grade.

Wrecked and Rebuilt in Deep Rocky Ravine.

Loaded with four tons of ore, a heavy truck belonging to the Benedictine Mining and Milling Company of Yucca, Ariz., recently became unmanageable and dashed into a deep ravine, where it was wrecked. The grade over which the ore was being hauled is 100 feet above a rocky gorge.

Wrecked ore truck in bed of canyon.

Building road on which truck was driven on its own power back to the trail.

Rebuilding wrecked auto truck.

Into this hollow the heavy ore car crashed. The driver escaped by leaping to one side as the auto truck started on its wild run.

In addition to its four tons of ore, the car itself weighs 3000 pounds. It was recently sold by the Frayer-Miller agency in this city. The truck proved highly satisfactory and several others have been ordered for use on the mountain grades. The peculiar accident was the result of a mistake during the loading of the car.

The driver placed the auto under the ore chute and the rock was dumped into the bed. The car has a capacity of two tons and a half. Instead the extra amount of ore was rolled into the bed and piled up along the sides. To save the truck from being crushed the driver started the machine forward, and after running along the grade for a short distance, it became unmanageable.

With the car careening wildly the excited man steered the truck up the hillside. It turned turtle just as the driver and two others leaped to safety. Then over and over it rolled into the bed of the gulch.

The frame of the auto was smashed to splinters. The engine was torn completely out of the car. The undercarriage, however, did not sustain serious damage. The owners decided to rebuild the machine. This was a difficult task and the added problem of taking the auto from the ravine when rebuilt also presented itself.

The truck had rolled into a gulch out of which only a mere trail wound to the grade above. The car was rebuilt and a road was opened into the bed of the little cañon. The heavy truck, on its own power, was brought back.

—The use of auto trucks in the mines of Arizona is attracting the attention of mine owners. Though several experiments have been made, the Benedictine people are among the first to use the machine extensively. The big truck which was smashed had been operated successfully for two months. The failure of the driver to set the brakes is said to have been responsible for the accident.

Harold Stone, local agent for the Frayer-Miller car, has just returned from Yucca, Ariz. He went to investigate the cause of the auto accident. He measured the distance down the cañon side where the wagon rolled, and estimated the amount of weight the truck had to sustain while being loaded. He declares he is satisfied with the test on the big auto.

Had the driver obeyed instructions while moving his overloaded car and turned the auto into the bank, the accident, according to Mr. Stone, would not have occurred.

Mining operations among the mountain towns of Arizona will be revolutionized, it is said, by the use of the auto trucks. The ore can be handled more speedily, and the problem of hauling the mine products from the camps among the hills will be practically solved.

The ore trucks are built in several different sizes. They are equipped with carefully-tested engines, and safety brakes minimize the danger from accidents. The handling of the cars on the steep grades, however, demands a careful driver. A cool head and steady nerve is necessary for the man who would safely conduct a car, loaded with three tons of ore, down the winding roads of the Arizona hills.

MODERN APPIAN WAY FOR AUTOS.

NEW VIEW OF LONG ISLAND MOTOR PARKWAY.

A. R. Pardington Says It Will Be a Railroad Without Rails, With Users Supplying the Rolling Stock—Hundred-Mile Spin Before Breakfast Will Be Common Stunt.

[A. R. Pardington, in Harper's Weekly:] Long Island, like the Empire of ancient Rome, is to have its Appian Way—a great wide-stretching parkway, lined by miles of sea and sound coast, by numerous spring-fed lakes, by ancient hills and waving trees, and beautiful vistas of wood and water. Rome's great highway was conceived for military and utilitarian purposes; Long Island's parkway to serve pleasure-loving classes only. Unlike the road from Rome to Brindisi, no domestic animals nor commercial vehicles will travel along its way. Motor cars, designed and built for speed and pleasure, will be its sole travelers. Speed unrestricted, save that necessary to insure the safety of all users, will be permitted and urged. Police traps will be but a memory. Straight east to Riverhead and beyond—sixty, eighty, or ninety miles out—this parkway will be the embodiment of the new era. A railroad without rails, and the users supplying the rolling stock—a smooth, dustless roadbed, hills, grades, and stretches of level—a perfect chute, if you will, with nothing in this country or Europe that can approach it!

Think of the time it will save the busy man of affairs, who likes to crowd into each day a bit of relaxation. He will leave down town at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, take the subway to a garage within striking distance of the new Blackwells Island East River bridge. In twenty minutes a sixty-horse-power car will have him at the western terminus of the motor parkway. Here a card of admission passes him through the gates, speed limits are left behind, the great white way is before him, and with throttle open he can go, go, go, and keep going fifty, sixty or ninety miles an hour until Riverhead or Southampton is reached in time for a Scotch at the Meadow Club, a round of golf, and a refreshing dip in the surf—and all before dinner is served or the electric lights begin to twinkle.

Possible? Yes, and sure to be an everyday occurrence, a common one for many. Think, again, what it means, if you live at Great Neck or Oyster Bay or Nassau, to take a cup of coffee and a roll, step into your high-powered runabout, open the throttle, and drive to Riverhead, sixty miles away, and back in time for an early breakfast with your family at 7 or 7:30 o'clock, depending on whether you leave home at 5 or 5:30 o'clock. Can it be done? Surely. I know scores of men who are counting the days before they can do this thing—do it regularly—and be "fit" when they take up their duties at the downtown exchanges. Think of the greater mental capacity, after two hours in fresh air, driving at top speed, with no thought but to go, go faster, and a thought for the car. There will be no grade crossings along this new Appian Way; every intersecting highway, trolley or steam railroad is to be passed either above or below grade, and each bridge to be constructed of reinforced concrete, thus eliminating repairs and vibration.

This magnificent pleasure boulevard, of a sort and for a purpose never before constructed, will be of varying widths—from 100 to 200 feet—and with a roadway approximately fifty feet wide. An artistic steel fence—and there will be no less than 120 miles of it—will protect the racing man and tourist from the careless pedestrian, the predatory domestic animal, and the heavy-laden farm vehicles or horse-drawn pleasure carriages.

GATES BAR AUTOISTS.

Napa County Farmes Frown Upon Motor Parties Who Would Enter Their Valleys.

Dwellers in the Chiles and Pope valleys in Napa county have declared against autoists. The Board of Supervisors, in special session, recently passed a resolution upholding the action of Dist.-Atty. Benjamin in placing gates and guard on the Chiles Cañon road. This road traverses a part of the valley that abounds in beautiful scenery, and is much traveled by motorists. Not only has a guard been placed at the gates, but each auto party will be stopped when trying to enter the cañon.

This action on the part of the District Attorney of Napa county comes as the result of many complaints against automobilists, which have been made from time to time. It is proposed hereafter to charge a certain toll to all parties intending to travel over this beautiful cañon road, which leads to the pretty little town of Rutherford.

That the cañon may be closed to free auto traffic another gate, at a point beyond Rutherford, has been built, and guards have also been stationed there. This drastic action on the part of the District Attorney and the attitude of the Board of Supervisors of Napa county is a subject of great interest to all motorists.

Automobile men of Napa county are preparing to fight the ordinance, which provides for the payment of monthly salaries to guards who are to be employed to hold up auto parties desiring to enter the valleys.

RELIC OF BUGGY DAYS.

Quaker City Motorist Orders Automobile Equipped With Whip-socket as Cure for Pea-shooters.

Philadelphia enjoys the distinction of being about the only large city in the United States from which an order has come for the installation of a whip socket near the seat of the driver of an automobile. In the mail from the Quaker city recently the Olds motor works received a letter from a man who had given an order for a touring car, to have a regulation whip socket attached to the right hand side of the front seat.

"This city is particularly afflicted with the 'smart Aleck boy,'" writes the purchaser, "who delights in using the old fashioned blow pipe to pepper chauffeurs on the Fairmount Park and Germantown roads with split peas. It is up to drivers to attempt to put an end to this foolishness and I can think of nothing more effective than the common buggy whip. It bites, stings, and convinces, and may be used from the seat of an automobile as well as from a buggy."

ONE WAY OF BEING POLITE.

Wisconsin Motorist Invents Method of Placating Farmers, Which Is Said to Be Great Success.

"Appleton has the most polite automobilists in the State," remarked John Ransom, in a conversation with several automobilists and traveling men at a Milwaukee hotel the other day.

"One man is responsible for that condition and some day his name will be honored as it deserves. Like those in other sections of the State the farmers of Outogamie county had no particular love for the automobile or its drivers. Many a frisky lambkin has been killed and horses and cattle scared by the racing fraternity among the enthusiasts. One day my friend, whose name modesty forbids to make public, ordered a sign from the painter on which in letters a foot high were painted the simple words, 'Thank You.'

"Every time he passed a farmer's wagon on the high road he would draw forth his sign and hold it out to the farmer. By and by when he would run along the road farmers began to turn out of the way for him. Soon other automobilists patterned after him, and now I think every driver has a 'Thank You' sign as part of his outfit, and what is more, a bond of friendly feeling has been established between the farmers and the automobilists in our country."

ONE OF THE FATHERS OF THE MOTOR IS HONORED.

Monument in honor of Levassor, the earliest and greatest of French automobile designers, which has just been erected at the Porte Maillot, Paris. It was built by popular subscription opened ten years ago. Dalou designed the work.

HINT FOR LOCAL MOTORISTS.

Eastern Automobile Club Promotes a Hundred-Mile Road Race for Amateurs Only.

Now that there is general interest in road racing in California, the action of the Albany Automobile Club might be taken as a model, or at least as a valuable suggestion. The officials of the club have just completed the arrangements for a 100-mile road race, which will be held on a course near Albany on September 14. Permission to use the county roads was easily secured from the Supervisors.

The contest is open to amateur drivers only. The competing cars must be four-cylinder machines, either touring cars or runabouts, not exceeding sixty horse power, and owned by residents of Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Columbia or Saratoga counties. Any entrant may substitute a car in the place of his entry within ten days of the contest provided the car is the same make as originally nominated. The race will be run over a course measuring a little more than fifteen miles, six rounds of the circuit comprising the race distance. The cars will be started at one-minute intervals.

Leather Bloomers.

Although up to the present time the increased use of the bicycle has not produced anything new or weird in the way of garments for women riders, a girl motorcyclist has appeared who prophesies a revolutionary costume for those of her sex who desire to mount the wheel with the motor attached. This young lady, whose name is Dorothy Rice, comes of a motor-cycling family. In fact she first became known by her strenuous efforts in rescuing her brother from arrest, after he had been "pinched" for disregarding the speed laws. Miss Rice has evolved a costume made wholly of leather—leather cap, leather jacket, leather leggings and bloomers. She insists that this is the proper thing for the sport, and being proper is correct.

GOSSIP ALONG GOSOLINE ROW.

The Lee Motor Car Company announces the following list of sales for the week past: Two model "M" Cadillac delivery autos to the Berlin Dye Works; a model "M" and a model "K", to O. R. Fuller; two model "M" Cadillacs to A. L. Smith of Santa Maria; a model "G" to F. H. Osler of Pomona, and a model "K" to Dr. G. A. Broughton of Oxnard.

R. Haynes of the Hotel Ems has purchased a Pierce-Racine touring car which was delivered to him yesterday.

A. J. Musselman, representative of the Pope Manufacturing Company, spent last week in Los Angeles and visited acquaintances along gasoline row.

The Diamond Motor Car Company announce the following sales for the week: J. A. Fairchilds of the Fairchilds-Gilmore Company; an Apperson. The following have purchased Northern cars: L. C. Brant, Upland; Lee C. Gates, Charles Frankish, Ontario; Lewis Landreth, Whittier.

Ralph C. Hamlin reports the sale during the past week of a Franklin six-cylinder touring car with full equipment to I. W. Shirley; a light touring car to John G. Warfield, and a heavy touring car to Judge E. W. Britt.

Mr. Robbins of the Greer-Robbins Company is now at the Mitchell factory arranging for output and delivery on the 1908 models.

M. Burns of Santa Ana has purchased an Auburn touring car from H. C. Gilley, local agent.

A carload of two-cylinder Northerns was received yesterday. Among the shipment is a specially built runabout for Allan Craig. The tires of the handsome car are 36x3½ inches.

John T. Bill returned yesterday from a hunting excursion to Mt. Islip in the San Gabriel reserve.

The Light Bicycle Manufacturing Company announce that they will reopen their factories at Pottsdown, Pa., and will manufacture bicycles on a large scale because of the extra demand. For several years past John T. Bill & Co., has had the local agency for Light bicycles.

To Minimize Dust.

An English device to minimize the dust nuisance consists of thin plates of metal about a foot square, one side of which is shaped into a semi-circle fitting close up behind the back tires. These shields are stayed out from the back axle about eighteen inches from the ground, and as the dust is drawn up by the tires they catch it and deflect it toward the earth again, without allowing it to rise to the level of the air eddies caused by the vacuum formed immediately behind the back of the car.

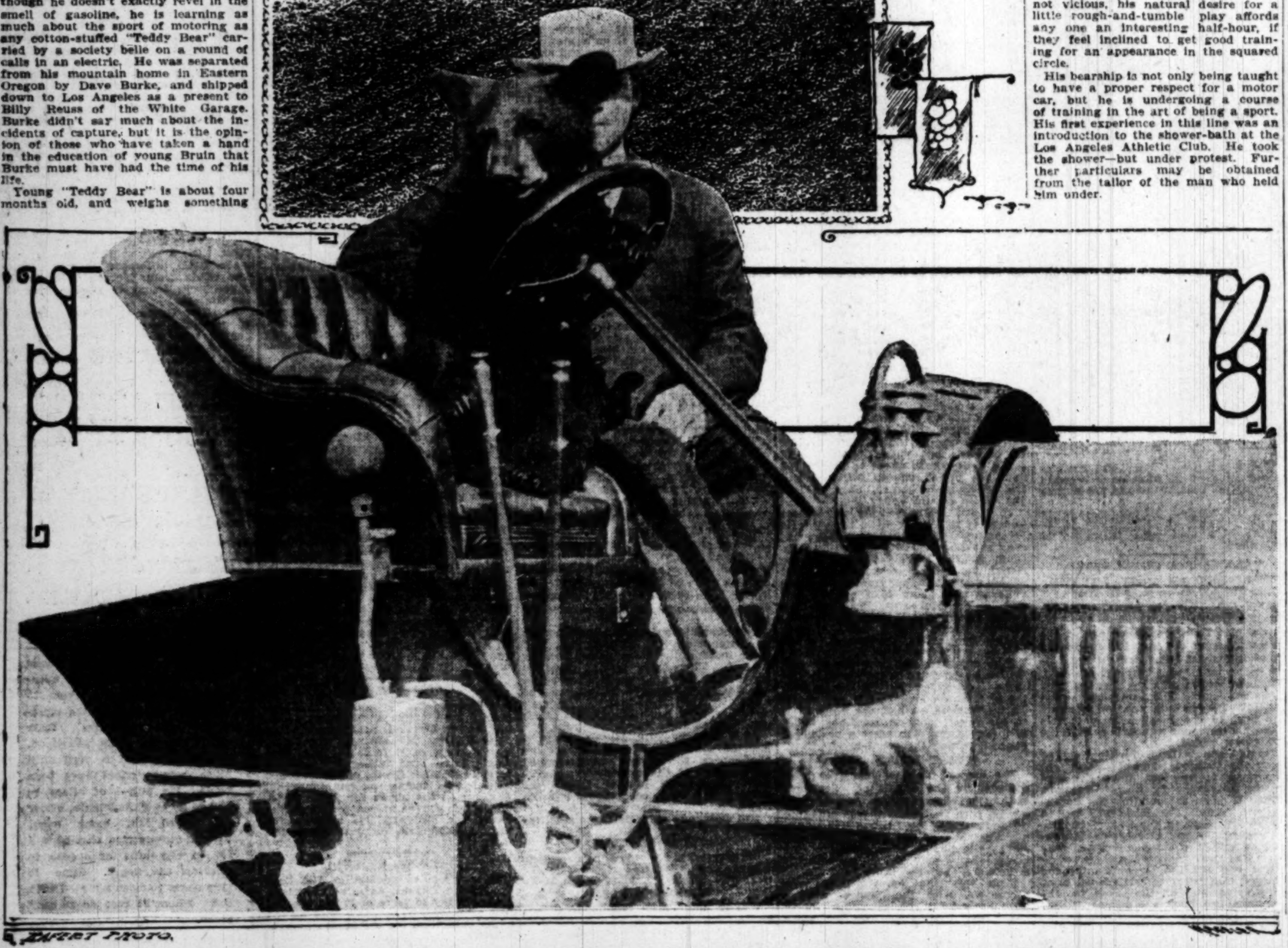
Frenchmen Combine.

A number of Frenchmen actively engaged in the automobile industry have formed a company with fr. 6,000,000 capital stock to manufacture modern machine tools, especially such as are suitable for automobile construction. The board of directors includes Baron de Zuylen, Gustave Rives, Baron Turkheim, Baron Reille, Martin du Guard, Mors, Max Richard and former Minister of the Fine Arts Dujardin Beaumetz. Marquis De Dion was elected president, and it is most likely that works will be erected in Puteaux, near Paris.

Tour to San Diego.

W. H. Holliday and family returned last week from an auto run to San Diego. Mr. Holliday drove his Stoddard-Dayton touring car. He found the roads in excellent condition, he says, and the trip was enjoyable. The party traveled by the inland route and made the journey in easy stages.

A NEW DEVOTEE OF MOTORING IS GIVEN A LESSON IN THE USE OF SPARK AND THROTTLE.



A young son of "Old Ephraim" is now an automobile mascot, and although he doesn't exactly revel in the smell of gasoline, he is learning as much about the sport of motoring as any cotton-stuffed "Teddy Bear" carried by a society belle on a round of calls in an electric. He was separated from his mountain home in Eastern Oregon by Dave Burke, and shipped down to Los Angeles as a present to Billy Reuss of the White Garage. Burke didn't say much about the incidents of capture, but it is the opinion of those who have taken a hand in the education of young Bruin that Burke must have had the time of his life.

Young "Teddy Bear" is about four months old, and weighs something short of a hundred pounds. His weight and strength make him a pretty lively armful, and although he is not vicious, his natural desire for a little rough-and-tumble play affords any one an interesting half-hour, if they feel inclined to get good training for an appearance in the squared circle.

His bearship is not only being taught to have a proper respect for a motor car, but he is undergoing a course of training in the art of being a sport. His first experience in this line was an introduction to the shower-bath at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He took the shower—but under protest. Further particulars may be obtained from the tailor of the man who held him under.

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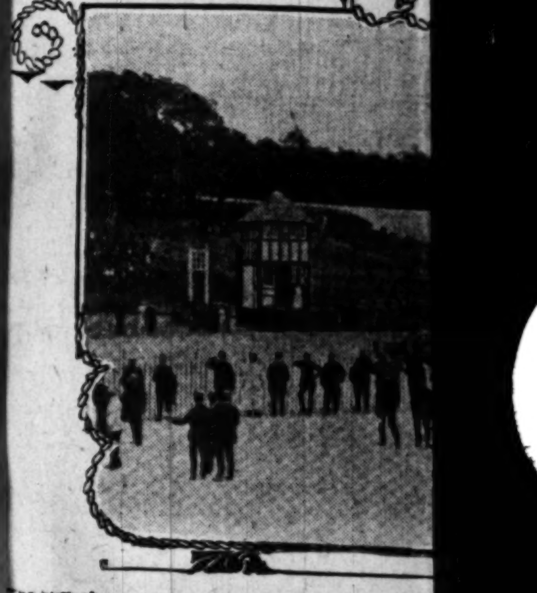
BIRTH OF NEW MOTOR SPORT.

Auto Meet Held in Fashion of Horse Racing.

Brooklands Track Scene of Great Contests

One Event Worth Ten Thousand Dollars to Winners.

In one race, at least, there was an exciting finish, which the technical writer of "The Autocar" states was the finest he ever saw. This was in the Byfleet Plate event. S. F. Edge, pioneer English advocate of the six-cylinder idea, met in this race his greatest rival, Charles Jarrott. Jarrott is the English concessionaire of the Lorraine-Deitrich, and a warm partisan of the four-cylinder car. Wagner, winner of a Vanderbilt Cup race, could do no better than eighth in the struggle, although he drove a Fiat which was specially constructed for the Tourist Trophy race. The distance was ten and a third miles. Wagner lead in the first round, but Jarrott passed him in the second. The Napier car passed Wagner soon after and then Newton, the driver, settled down to catch Jarrott. He came up behind him on the finishing straightaway, and then with such a magnifi-


The birth of a new sport—the first meeting on the n carried on in the manner of horse racing. At enclosure for members; below is the finishing li Gottlieb Daimler Memorial Plate event.

ent burst of speed that he was charged ith using oxygen, shot out and ran im a dead heat, going near a hundred iles an hour wheel to wheel past the dges' stand.

This event was for a plate valued ith added money at 550 sovereigns, more than $2750. The Marcel Reault Memorial Plate was the first ent, valued at the same money. is was won by a Napier six-cylinder. e Horseley Plate was the second ent, for cars having cylinders with e less than eighty millimeters. e cup, valued at $1500, was won by Darracq.

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AUTO STAGE LINE.

s Valley Transportation Comny Will Run Motors from Mojave to Keeler.

G. Gilbert of Los Angeles, who recently elected president of the River Automobile Transporta- Company, is in Mojave on business ected with his concern. He is acanied by R. Seeley and E. H. n, both of this city. They expect absent for several weeks.

e company of which Mr. Gilbert is dent has recently opened a stage from Mojave to Keeler. Trily runs will be made between the towns of the Owens River Val- For the next thirty days the cars leave Mojave on Tuesdays, day and Sundays. After that a service will be maintained. company purposes to establish shops at Indian Wells, half- between Mojave and Keeler. A will be erected there. The dis- between Mojave and Keeler is iles. Two autos, one a sixty -power Thomas, and the other a

BIRTH OF NEW MOTOR SPORT.

Auto Meet Held in Fashion of Horse Racing.

Brooklands Track Scene of Great Contests

One Event Worth Ten Thousand Dollars to Winners.

In one race, at least, there was an exciting finish, which the technical writer of "The Autocar" states was the finest he ever saw. This was in the Byfleet Plate event. S. F. Edge, the pioneer English advocate of the six-cylinder idea, met in this race his greatest rival, Charles Jarrott. Jarrott is the English concessionaire of the Lorraine-Deitrich, and a warm partisan of the four-cylinder car. Wagner, winner of a Vanderbilt Cup race, could do no better than eighth in the struggle, although he drove a Fiat which was specially constructed for the Tourist Trophy race. The distance was ten and a third miles. Wagner lead in the first round, but Jarrott passed him in the second. The Napier car passed Wagner soon after and then Newton, the driver, settled down to catch Jarrott. He came up behind him on the finishing straightaway, and then with such a magnificent burst of speed that he was charged with using oxygen, shot out and ran him a dead heat, going near a hundred miles an hour wheel to wheel past the judges' stand.

This event was for a plate valued with added money at 550 sovereigns, or more than $2750. The Marcel Renault Memorial Plate was the first event valued at the same money. This was won by a Napier six-cylinder. The Horseley Plate was the second event for cars having cylinders with bore less than eighty millimeters. The cup, valued at $1500, was won by a Darracq.

A new sport has had birth in England—the sport of motor-car racing after the manner of horse racing. It was partly for this purpose that the immense egg-shaped track was built at Brooklands. This track, on which many a world's record will be set, has been illustrated and described in the automobile columns of The Times on several occasions. Recently the first racing meet took place there, although it was opened and Edge made his wonderful twenty-four-hour drive on it a month ago.

Reports of the meeting show that although there are details of management that will have to be changed, as a whole the meet was a success and gives promise of a great future. Over [illegible] persons came to the meet by rail and more than 500 motor cars passed the turnstiles to the interior of the track.

In order to have material for properly handicapping cars for future events, the management did not announce the time made in the various events. The track is so wide that half a dozen cars can be started abreast without the slightest danger, so that as in horse-racing the first past the post is winner and no time need be taken to the first place. This feature of the race makes it hard for outsiders to judge of the excellence of the performances, but when qualified motor experts state that one hundred miles an hour was approximated in some of the dashes, it must be assumed that the sport was fast enough to make the blood circulate at least.

The great event of the day was the Montagu cup. In this event the winner received the Montagu cup, an [illegible] silver trophy valued at [illegible] and in addition 1400 sovereigns [illegible], or $7000. Second got $2000, and third $500. This event, thirty miles, was won by J. E. Hutton, one of the English drivers, in a 120-horse-power Mercedes. K. Okura, a Japanese amateur, won second with a 120-horse-power Fiat.

The last event was the Stevenson cup of $1500, for cars selling at $3000 [illegible]. It was won by the Marquis [illegible] St. Mars, an amateur, driving a Darracq.

The birth of a new sport—the first meeting on the new motor track at Brocklands, where automobile racing is being carried on in the manner of horse racing. At the top is one of the bookmakers' stands; in the middle is the enclosure for members; below is the finishing line of the straightaway, taken just as the cars finished in the Gottlieb Daimler Memorial Plate event.

AUTO STAGE LINE.

[illegible] Valley Transportation Company Will Run Motors from Mojave to Keeler.

[illegible] Gilbert of Los Angeles, who [illegible] recently elected president of the [illegible] River Automobile Transportation Company, is in Mojave on business connected with his concern. He is accompanied by R. Seeley and E. H. [illegible], both of this city. They expect to be absent for several weeks.

The company of which Mr. Gilbert is [illegible] has recently opened a stage line from Mojave to Keeler. Tri-weekly runs will be made between the towns of the Owens River Valley. For the next thirty days the cars will leave Mojave on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. After that a daily service will be maintained.

The company purposes to establish shops at Indian Wells, halfway between Mojave and Keeler. A [illegible] will be erected there. The distance between Mojave and Keeler is [illegible]. Two autos, one a sixty horse-power Thomas, and the other a fifty horse-power Winton have been placed in commission for the long run. Two Thomas machines, with a capacity of ten passengers each, have been ordered and will arrive the latter part of this month.

ANGLERS' CONVENTION.

Suggestion That First Meeting Be Held This Fall in New York—Vital Subjects.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

AVALON, Aug. 3.—A movement is on foot, started by the president of the Tuna Club, to call an anglers' convention, where anglers from all over the country will meet and discuss the various questions in which they are interested.

Some of the subjects suggested for discussion are: The State fish laws; oceanic fisheries; higher standards of sport; the right tackle to use; the depletion of the fisheries; the economic value of the fishes; sport as an asset to the State.

The first meeting is to be held this fall in New York, and will be attended by anglers of all classes. Among the enthusiastic anglers who are interested in this movement is Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton. He writes to the Tuna Club:

"The idea of a conference of American anglers in New York next fall seems to me both proper and practicable. Moreover, it is a thing that is much needed. I approve of the proposition heartily, and should be glad to help in any way you wish to cary out the plan."

F. L. Harding, corresponding secretary of the Tuna Club in Philadelphia, has the matter in hand.

Following is a suggested ballot for officers of the new organization sent by Mr. Harding:

National Association of American Anglers: President, Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton University; first vice-president, Charles Frederick Holder, president of the Tuna Club; second vice-president, Grover Cleveland; third vice-president, H. Wheeler Pierce of Chicago, president National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs; treasurer, Edward Van Hofe, New York; secretary, Perry W. Frazer of Forest and Stream, New York; corresponding secretary, F. L. Harding of Philadelphia.

JAMESTOWN MISREPRESENTED.

President Sullivan Says Conditions at the Exposition Are to Be Improved.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, returned yesterday from the Jamestown Exposition in company with the members of the National Championships Committee, consisting of Barlow S. Weeks, New York; Thomas F. Riley, Boston, and E. C. Brown, Chicago. In speaking of the exposition, President Sullivan said:

"The Jamestown Exposition has been misrepresented. To be sure there is some work to be done. Some of the roads are not what they should be but they will all be perfected in the course of a few weeks, so the officials there announce."

The track at the athletic field is finished and is in good condition and on September 6 and 7 the national track and field championships will be held there. While at Jamestown the committee decided to postpone the basketball championship until some time in October but the lawn tennis championship will come off as scheduled.

The championship committee held several very important meetings while at Jamestown. It was decided to hold the indoor championships of the Amateur Athletic Union in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on October 26 and 27; the ten-mile championship some time in September at the polo grounds, New York City. A circular letter has been sent to all clubs in the Amateur Athletic Union that are to enter athletes in the forthcoming championships to the effect that the entries will close August 16, either by letter or telegram, with Barlows Weeks chairman of the committee.

Piano for Prominent Musician.

Mr. Eugene Rosedale, a prominent musician recently from the East, after testing many other standard makes, has purchased the Frank B. Long piano for exclusive use in his home. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

LIVELY TIMES WITH BIG BASS

ANGLERS FILLING BASKETS AT CORONA DEL MAR.

Corbina in Force at Clifton-the-Sea—Croakers Charged With Lack of Gameness—George Barnett's Hard Luck at Venice—Fish News of the Week.

Balboa, once famous for fishing, seems to have backslid woefully in the matter of corbina, and is in danger of losing its laurels to Clifton-by-the-Sea, Venice, Ocean Park, and several other spots generally figured off the map by casters of the clam.

Just what seems to have upset the surf fishing at the end of the Newport line nobody is willing to tell, but for the last two weeks the only excitement the place has afforded the rodsters has been with croakers and bass, both of which not only are plentiful, but are of considerable size also, and more than willing to rip up the angler's tackle for him at all opportunities.

The best catches have been made at Corona del Mar, and off the rocks around the wharf which stretches out into the sea from the south side of the entrance to Newport Bay. It is not an easy place to reach, but the ferry carries one across the bay, and a short walk puts the angler in touch with his game.

Handling bass among the rocks is a rough-house game, productive of much loss of tackle, temper, and fish. The veterans generally use old tobacco bags for sinkers, filling them with sand, rocks or something else of no value when lost. Thus they save lugging lead, and are not out any money when a sinker becomes fast and the line must be broken to free it, which happens about once every half hour with the best of management. A length of weak cotton string generally is used to fasten the weight on; sometimes a rock is used. If necessary to break away, the hooks can thus be saved. It is a simple little dodge, but one that has saved bass fishermen many a dollar in sinkers, lost without some such device.

The bass take clam, smelts, pieces of bonita, albacore, indeed, almost, anything of a meaty nature. Salt pork has been tried with success by Bones Weber and other intelligent fishermen who experiment and learn new things thereby.

Complaint has been made to headquarters that the spotfin croakers in Newport Bay do not fight with the undying gameness characteristic of the breed elsewhere. No fault has been found with the voracity of the Newport Bay croaker. He seems willing to take anything and everything offered, provided the bass and sharks do not beat him to it. Catches of half a dozen are the rule and six-pounders are quite common.

POOR FISHING.

John Luckenback, Sr., and son, Charles, have been putting in their vacation at Balboa, and Charles says the fishing is not what it ought to be. Yet his father got eight croakers Monday, and landed about as many the next day. Wednesday Louis Streuber landed a six-pound spotfin, and Luckenback, Sr., got three to his son's none. Ludwig Wundhammer also fished. Monday was the best day of the week, and the finest sport was had at Del Mar across the bay. The anglers soon will know as much about Newport harbor as they do about San Pedro Bay. Each week is opening up new angling possibilities.

Luckenback, Jr., reports July 4 his best day this season, a party of three rods landing at Del Mar wharf thirty-nine big yellowfins in two hours, fifteen, twelve and twelve being the catches, and the fish weighing two to four pounds each.

Last Sunday Jerry Mullen landed eight big rock bass averaging four pounds, fishing from the rocks below Del Mar. J. E. Grant and Herbert Archibald got fifteen bass and two good-sized corbina between them, and Johnny Murset caught a pair of pound and a half corbina, four big yellowfin and two croakers. He left for his annual month's vacation at Catalina, Friday.

At Huntington Beach the corbina have been biting a little in a desultory way. On the wharf, Sunday, Johnny Walters broke the world's record for marine bric-a-brac, landing in the short space of one hour, and in succession, one China croaker, one China perch, one goggle-eyed perch, one lobster, one scissors-faced eel, one halibut, and sculpins, rock cod, etc., galore. D. Botiller and a number of others also fished, getting a few rock bass. One good-sized corbina was landed.

Monday, Bert Swartzel had a field day of it fishing from the beach at Twenty-sixth street. He got twenty-three corbina ranging up to a three and a half-pounder, having his best sport early in the morning, casting into the surf holes along shore.

LARGE CROAKERS.

At Alamitos wharf, some good-sized croakers are being taken. Louis Streuber was there yesterday. Three pounds is about as big as they go at present. In point of size, the Sunday corbina honors went to Cliffton-by-the-Sea, south of Redondo. Harry Slotterbeck, R. Campbell and others who were there, filled their baskets with fair-sized fish, rather better in average size than "nippers." Slotterbeck had three dozen; Campbell twenty-six.

Mackerel are biting at Redondo again. The sand-dabs seem to be holding their own, one angler landing thirty-three last Sunday. They are different from the Catalina kind, but quite as delicate for the table.

George Barnett had a sad experience at Venice, Sunday. He hooked a croaker, the largest he ever saw, he declares—and true to all traditions, it got away after he played it a quarter of an hour. He could not beach it and a bungling gaffer failed to hold it. Barnett declares the fish was a yard long, which should represent a weight of about twenty pounds, at least.

Trolling outside continues good and yellowtail are doing business once more. C. V. Barton, Henry Loewenthal and Walter Geft were out Thursday from Long Beach, and caught about fifty fish, mostly bonita, barracuda, mackerel and bass. Geft landed one yellowtail and lost another off the end of the breakwater. The fish were taking the spoons in game shape. The reappearance of the yellowtail is good news indeed to local fishermen.

Surf fishermen will have a good tide today. The water is low at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and comes in until 6:25, when it attains a height of over five feet above the ebb. This should be a good yellowfin and corbina tide, but is not particularly favorable for bay fishing as the currents are likely to be rather swift.

TO BUILD CUP DEFENDER.

Syndicate Proposed to Take Charge of Constructing Boat to Ward Off Lipton.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. Oliver Iselin and Cornelius Vanderbilt, is is said, had a conference relative to the builder of a new cup defender in the event of the expected challenge coming from Sir Thomas Lipton.

According to report, the two millionaires went over the defender syndicate question and decided that there would not be the slightest difficulty in forming a group of wealthy yachtsmen who would contribute to a fund. They left yesterday for New Rochelle, and will return to Newport in two weeks, when the yachet fleet is here. August Belmont, Henry Walters and Commodore Vanderbilt will then discuss the question further with Mr. Iselin.

While nothing can be learned positively, it is said that Herreshoff will build the next defender. The Herreshoffs are reported to have completed and tried out a fine model for a cup yacht.

Announcement was made Friday in Zion City that arrangements were practically completed for the sale of the lace factory to a well-known local dry goods firm for aprpoximately $265,000. The sale carries with it the lease restrictions prohibiting liquor or tobacco on the premises, or the use of profane language by the employés. Overseer Hately, it is said, will apply the necessary portion of the proceeds of the sale to remove the underlying mortgages in Zion City, aggregating $145,000.

NOTA BENE
NAY'S BEST

THE BEST
METAL POLISH ON EARTH
TRY IT

This polish will be found to be as nearly perfect as it can be made, and a distinct improvement over any other Liquid Polish.

It is unexcelled for the polishing of all brass work, silver or nickel plating, etc., etc., and is guaranteed not to scratch or injure in any way.

All other liquid polish containing benzine evaporates very rapidly when can is open. THIS WILL NOT, and yet will dry as quickly as any other when being applied.

Put up in ¼ pint, ½ pint, quart and gallon cans.

Polishing Compound

This compound is a great improvement over any polish powder yet sold, in that it is guaranteed to be the identical powder used in our Liquid Polish, containing precisely the same ingredients and accomplishing precisely the same results.

It is particularly recommended to those using polish in large quantities, because of the reduction in cost to at least one-half.

Put up in 1-lb. packages, retailing for 75c, which, mixed with one gallon of benzine or gasoline, will make one gallon of the best Liquid Polish for the Auto.

John T. Bill & Co.

Southern California Distributors, 10th & Main Streets. Everything for the Automobile, Motor Cycle and Bicycle.

Phones A-1347 Main 1347

Mr. Garage Man: Do you know that we have the largest stock of Machine Tools on the Pacific Coast? Well, we have, and such good machines, for instance, as made by

Le Blond
Hamilton
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Whitcomb Blaisdell

All modern, up-to-date lathes. We can supply your wants and solicit your business.

L. Booth & Sons

262-264 South Los Angeles Street.
SPECIALITSTS IN MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT.

INVENTORY SALE!

In order to reduce our stock of bicycles before taking inventory we offer

175 Peerless Bicycles
Worth $35, for $25

With Coaster Brake, $5.00 additional.

These bicycles are equipped with high-grade saddles, handle bars, and have the best wearing tires that are fully guaranteed—20-inch or 22-inch frame. Light blue or black enamel.

Supply yourself with the finest bicycle ever made and the most economical vehicle, no expense to keep it running.

Bargains in Tires

We offer for the next week the Red Flyer Tires, worth $8.00—for $6.00 per pair.

Red Stanford Special Tires, worth $9.00—for $6.50 per pair.

See our regular $7.00 tires on sale for $4.50 per pair.

JOHN T. BILL & CO
Tenth and Main Streets
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

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KLINK

4-cylinder water-cooled fully equipped 30 H. P. Touring car,
$2150.
45-H. P. touring car,
$2800.
30-H. P. runabout,
$2150.

Demonstrator here. One 30-H. P. touring car for delivery this week.

Smith Bros.
1125-29 So. Los Angeles St.
Wm. A. Smith. Clyde J. Smith.

GREAT SMITH Renton-Williams Motor Co. 1150-1152 S. Main Street.

Goodyear Tires Are Best

—LADIES' OUTING SUITS—

DIVIDED SKIRTS

Corduroys Khaki	$6.50
Government Khaki	5.50
Plain Khaki, Green	5.00
Plain Khaki, Navy	5.00

SEATON THOMPSON SKIRTS

Corduroy Khaki	6.00
Government Khaki	5.00
Plain Khaki	5.00
Plain Khaki, Navy	5.00

WALKING SKIRTS

Corduroy Khaki	5.00
Plain Khaki	4.00
Plain Khaki, Green	4.00
Plain Khaki, White	4.00
Plain Khaki, Navy	4.00

JACKETS

Norfolk and Pony Jackets—

Corduroy	$6.00
Corduroy Khaki	4.50
Government Khaki	3.50

SHIRT WAISTS

Khaki Flannel	$3.00
Corduroy Khaki	2.00
Government Khaki	1.50
Plain Khaki	1.35
Plain Khaki—Green	1.35
Plain Khaki—Navy	1.35
Plain Khaki—White	1.35

BLOOMERS

Corduroy Khaki	$3.25
Khaki Flannel	3.00
Government Khaki	2.50

LEGGINS

8-oz. Tan Duck	$ .50
Water-Proof Khaki	1.00

MOUNTAIN BOOTS

Medium length (12 in.)	$5.50
Extra length (15 in.)	7.50

HATS

Fedora Crown, 3½-in. brim	$1.00
Telescope Crown, 3½-in. brim	1.00
Plain Crown, 3½-in. brim	1.00
Patent Folding Hat	.75

Gauntlet Gloves

"EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC."

DYAS-CLINE
COMPANY [Inc.] 116 WEST THIRD STREET

THE INCOMPARABLE
WHITE
TAKES THE HIGHEST HONORS IN THE 1907
Glidden Tour

The three White entries coming through with perfect scores, the White runabout capturing the

Hower Trophy

from its only competitor after a 400-mile run across New York State.

Such was the confidence of the White drivers in their cars that not a single extra part was carried for the 1600-mile tour over the worst roads ever encountered in a like contest.

It is such confidence as this that lends real pleasure to automobiling.

TWO CARS FOR DELIVERY THIS MONTH.

White Garage
712 S. BROADWAY. BOTH PHONES EX. 790
H. D. RYUS, Manager
WM. R. RUESS, Sales Manager

RECORD BREAKING TIME
Tourist
AUTOMOBILES
Made in Los Angeles, Cal.

A two-cylinder Tourist stock car broke all previous records last week by making the trip from Long Beach to San Diego in

4 HRS. 45 MIN. RUNNING TIME

The car was driven by R. M. Bouzer of San Diego, and timed by a disinterested observer. The performance can be repeated at any time with any late two-cylinder Tourist car.

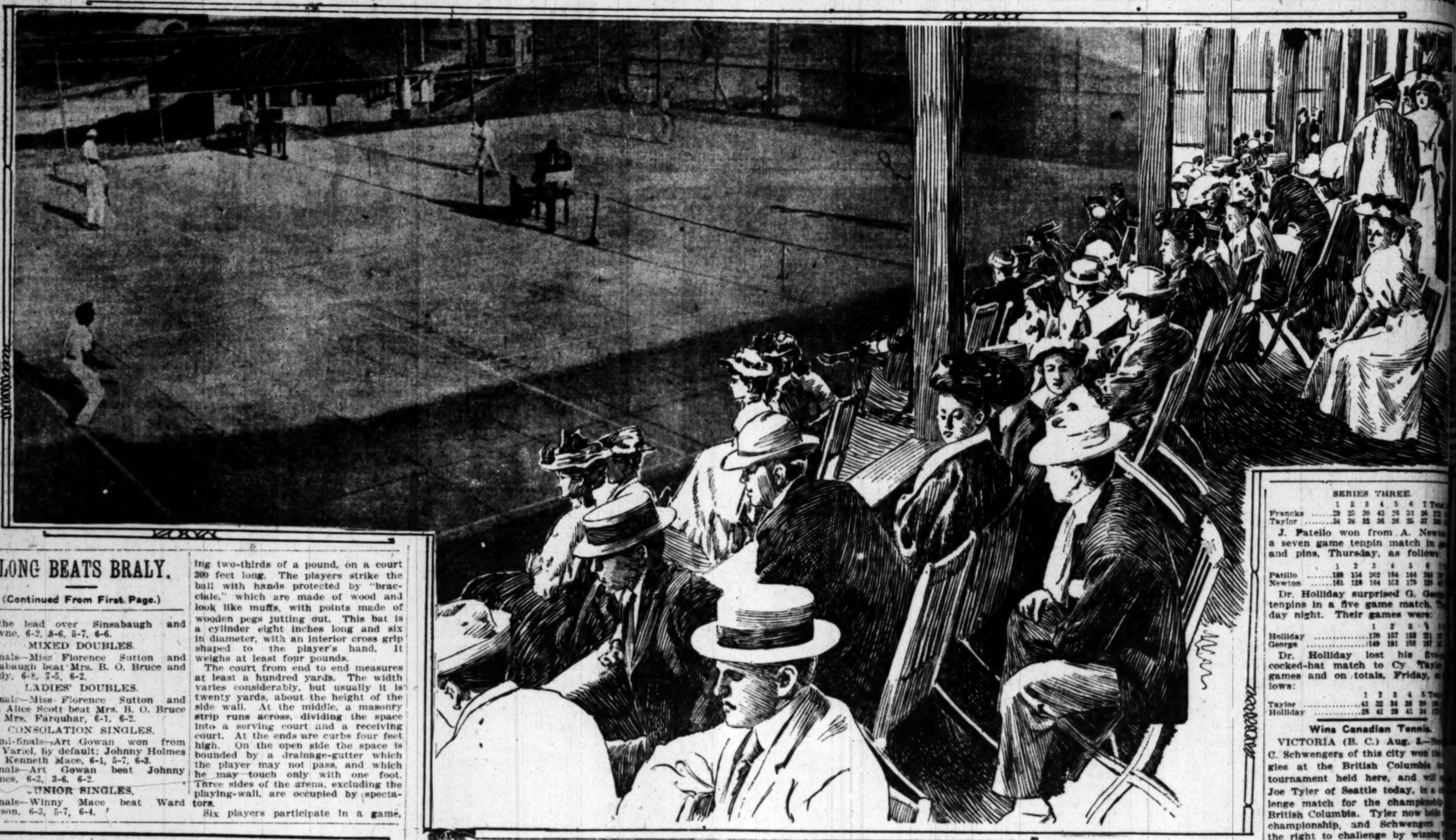
The car that keeps all competitors guessing. Manufactured by

AUTO VEHICLE CO.
Cor. Main and Tenth Sts.

SPECIAL PRICE 95c THIS WEEK ONLY
AMBER STEM BRIARS IN CASES
SEE THEM IN MY WINDOW
FANCY MIXING TOBACCOS
Ask for Sample of Our Store Mixture. A perfect blend of Fine High Grade Tobaccos.
W. F. BALL Est. 1882 110 N. Spring St.
FINE PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING

WATERLESS KNOX Billington Motor Car Co.
807 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Garage Always Open. Tel. Home F 8171

LARGE CROWD OF ENTHUSIASTS WATCHING GREATEST CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS GAMES EVER HELD IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNI



View of tennis courts where the tournament was held. Scenes show the great contest between Long and Braly in the foreground, with the closing game of another match beyond.

LONG BEATS BRALY.

(Continued From First Page.)

in the lead over Sinsabaugh and Browne, 6-2, 8-6, 5-7, 6-6.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Finals—Miss Florence Sutton and Sinsabaugh beat Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Bundy, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2.

LADIES' DOUBLES.

Finals—Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Alice Scott beat Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Mrs. Farquhar, 6-1, 6-2.

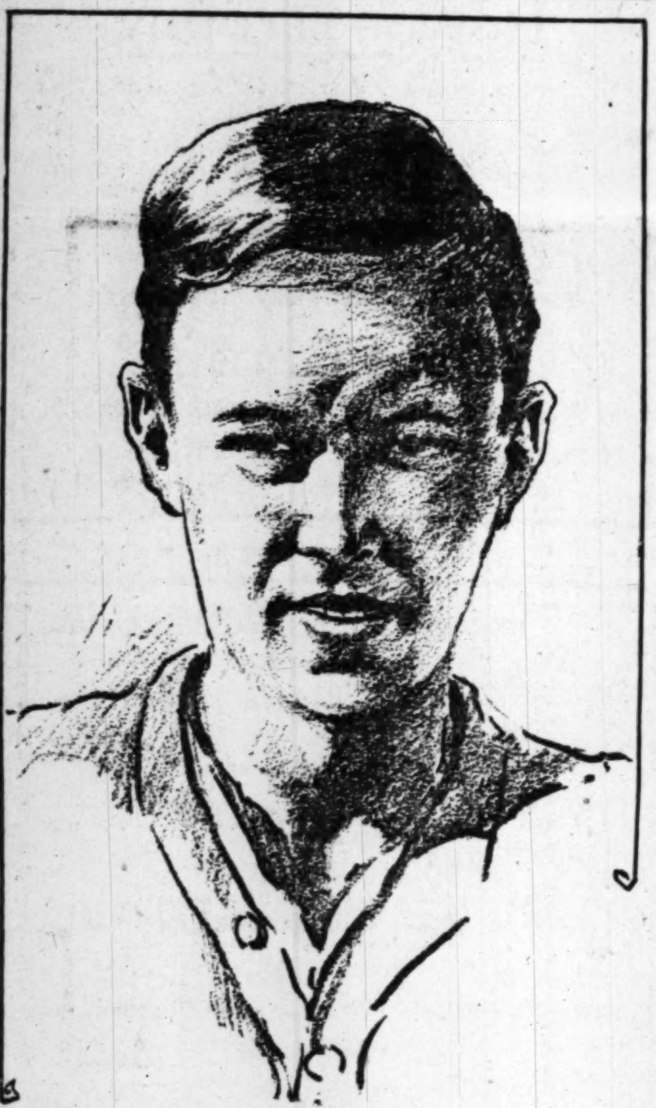
CONSOLATION SINGLES.

Semi-finals—Art Gowan won from Bob Variel, by default; Johnny Holmes beat Kenneth Mace, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

Finals—Art Gowan beat Johnny Holmes, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Finals—Winny Mace beat Ward Dawson, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.



MELVILLE LONG, youthful tennis star, is prospective world's champion.

ITALIAN SPORT ON THE COURTS.

PALLONI IS NATIONAL GAME IN LAND OF SUNSHINE.

Ancient Sport Was Played by Distinguished Persons Mentioned in History—Modern Methods Introduced Make the Game One of the Most Popular in Repertoire.

In Italy as in the United States, there is a "national" game. The great game of the land of sunshine is palloni, which is related to handball in about the way rounders is to modern American baseball. Palloni is the parent of tennis, raquets, handball, and a dozen other wall games, and is so ancient that no one knows where it originated.

Ulysses was familiar with it, and Horace and his fellows played it on the journey to Brundisium. When Cato was defeated in the consular elections he consoled himself with a few "innings" on the palloni court. Phillip the Fair, King of Spain, drank too much ice water after a game, and died. In Verona, in 1876, Goethe praised the game for the plastic poses it required of the players, and wrote of them as "worthy of being put into marble." Today it is Italy's most popular sport.

Palloni is considered by those who play it the king of all ball games. It is played with a big rubber ball weighing two-thirds of a pound, on a court 300 feet long. The players strike the ball with hands protected by "bracciale," which are made of wood and look like muffs, with points made of wooden pegs jutting out. This bat is a cylinder eight inches long and six in diameter, with an interior cross grip shaped to the player's hand. It weighs at least four pounds.

The court from end to end measures at least a hundred yards. The width varies considerably, but usually it is twenty yards, about the height of the side wall. At the middle, a masonry strip runs across, dividing the space into a serving court and a receiving court. At the ends are curbs four feet high. On the open side the space is bounded by a drainage-gutter which the player may not pass, and which he may touch only with one foot. Three sides of the arena, excluding the playing-wall, are occupied by spectators.

Six players participate in a game, three on a side. It is usually the custom for reds to play blues, and the tradition says that the sympathizers of the two colors used to have bloody fights after the contests. The reds always have the serve, and go to the north court where the narrow serving gangway slopes down to the packed dirt. The ball is tossed to the server by an official, and he strikes it as it comes to him, from the top of the incline. On the other side of the court the blues stand, ready to receive the serve.

If the ball goes the full hundred yards over their heads, and into the back net, the reds score at once. This play is rare, however, and only the strongest servers can make it. Usually the ball goes about seventy-five yards, and is returned by the blues. Then follows a set of remarkable gyrations of the ball in which it takes peculiar curves, too difficult and unexpected to be explained by a billiard sharper. About every fifth stroke the ball strikes the ground and kicks viciously.

The ball usually is played to the side wall, the players keeping close to it, at the risk of losing their teeth by being struck. The calculations as to the course the ball will take must be made on the instant, and the movement of the player determined suddenly.

The most spectacular form of play is the exchange of high lobs, but this is not serious work, and the real plays are in the low, straight drives.

Scoring is as in tennis and runs fifteen, thirty, forty, game, deuce, and vantage. The usual match consists of eight games, with a rubber when necessary.

Spectators are divided into sections of three prices, and children are placed in an especially well-guarded corner, where wire prevents them being struck by wild balls. A lively gambling business usually accompanies a match.

NEW TENNIS CHAMPION LOOMS UP ON THE COAST.

MELVILLE LONG, the seventeen-year-old Coast champion, who wrested the championship of Southern California from Hal Braly, yesterday afternoon, at Venice, will one day be champion of the world, is the belief of experts. Judged both on the merits of what he has done, and more especially on the kind of tennis he plays, the new Southern California champion bids fair to become the leading figure in American lawn tennis within two years, and should be defending national honors before he reached his majority.

Long is a tall, lanky boy of 17, who is still in his freshman year of college. He has defeated all of the leading exponents of tennis on the Pacific Coast. He holds every title of importance on the Coast—the Pacific Coast championship, the California State championship and now the Southern California championship. In each of these events he went through the challenge round without the loss of a set. In the tournament, last week, he did not lose one set of singles, although he was obliged to play in succession Gardner, Bell, Sinsabaugh and Braly. This in the face of the fact that he was playing on cement courts for the first time in his life—a thing that has caused the downfall of many a northerner who has tried for Long's new title in the past.

Long's style of play is said to resemble that of Malcolm Whitman, the greatest of the American champions of the past decade. He delivers his strokes in the same easy manner that distinguished Whitman's style, never wasting his strength by unnecessarily clouting the ball, and never racing about the court in a vain effort to recover "killed" balls. His game never lets up, but he refuses to tire himself for a point that is not necessary. In this and other ways he displays a masterful judgment that conserves his strength, and is the one element in his present game that points more surely than his fine stroke to future possibilities.

Three elements in Long's game distinguish him as a great player. They are—his "tennis judgment," as manifested in his conserving his strength. His choice of strokes, and the unfailing way in which he takes advantage of his opponent the moment the latter gets out of position; secondly, his build, which gives him height and reach, and, thirdly, his mastery of all of the fundamental strokes. The combination of these elements produces tennis that is artistic to a degree that even those not familiar with the fine points may enjoy watching it.

Joe Daily, who has watched the development of the Whitneys, the Hardys, and other Coast champions, believes that Long has developed the greatest form of any Pacific Coast player. In his own words he "lives in a tent on the first court at the California Club" in San Francisco, and with incessant practice he should be ready to try conclusions with the cracks of the East in another year, and if all goes well, in England.

BOWLING SCORES.

During the last week the following high scores were rolled on Morley's Alleys:

F. Auten, 200; H. Barkelew, 200, 216; R. Cory, 201, 213, 238; C. Carter, 248; O. Edwards, 200; D. Gunning, 205, 210, 208, 201, 211, 217, 204; G. Gregory, 201; G. George, 213, 201, 204, 212; C. Hannings, 214, 211, 206, 203, 200; W. Holt, 200, 203, 201; H. Hutchins, 203, 228; Dr. Holliday, 211; F. Francks, 243, 202, 201, 202, 204, 213, 202, 201; S. Kelly, 210, 202; E. Leonard, 222; K. Mace, 200, 201; C. W. Maxson, 209, 211, 206, 211, 205; E. Morse, 214; R. McGill, 207, 217; M. Meller, 223; A. Newton, 200; J. Patillo, 226, 208, 202; E. Pennrich, 213; F. E. Porter, 256; C. Rising, 210; G. Sampson, 201, 232; T. Tormat, 217, 203, 239, 203, 201, 206, 222, 207, 208, 201, 221, 210, 202, 216, 223, 205; C. Thielmann, 207, 223, 240; H. Wahrmund, 211; L. Wagner, 201.

Jimjons—S. Sage, 109, 125; C. Rising, 112, 102, 108, 102; G. Pilcher, 125, 100, 114, 117, 108, 102, 108, 126, 124, 110, 120, 110, 126, 110, 114, 108, 114; J. Howard, 100, 110; C. Humphry, 103, 108, 112; B. Howard, 114; A. Bruenlli, 101, 106; O. Edward, 104, 113, 118, 106, 102, 112, 121, 132; C. Willson, 126, 121, 101, 112; Dr. Holliday, 134, 101, 119, 137, 125, 113, 109; G. Gregory, 120, 118, 109, 102, 106; E. Liebert, 112, 126, 108, 107, 100, 112; G. Sampson, 117, 115; S. Stratton, 128, 103, 109, 113, 110, 126, 105, 113, 100, 105; Cy Taylor, 100, 108; E. Longstreth, 105; C. Blattner, 139, 101, 106, 114, 118, 121, 125, 114; H. Barkelew, 101; S. Trinhill, 109, 100, 118, 125, 121, 141; E. Billiams, 108, 101; L. Clayton, 122; G. Bodenschatz, 126.

Cocked hat—C. Barrett, 30; C. Willson, 40, 32, 33, 43, 31; S. Trinhill, 41, 34, 30; Cy Taylor, 42, 30, 35, 42, 31, 30, 36, 30, 36, 30, 31, 39, 41, 32, 36, 37, 43, 32, 34, 38, 30; Dr. Holliday, 36, 47, 41, 34, 41; O. Edwards, 30; G. Gregory, 37; F. Francks, 31, 40, 33, 49, 32, 35, 33, 34, 31, 39, 40, 30, 43, 33, 36.

Duckpins—C. Blattner, 105; S. Smythe, 104, 101; J. Werner, 103; F. Francs, 116; C. Goshong, 100, 102, 108; O. Edwards, 104; W. E. Hayland, 117.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

F. E. Porter raised his record four points and rolled the week's ten pin game with 256.

M. Clark reversed in an argument against E. Longstreth, winning by 82 pins on totals in a nine game motch, Saturday. Their scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
Clark	170	162	156	186	129	137	118	110	155	1323
Longstreth	166	149	132	128	142	131	146	124	123	1241

F. Francks and D. Gunning won a spirited seven game match from G. Tormat and G. Gregory by twenty-five points on total as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total.	Av.
Gunning	139	205	161	204	180	214	217	1317	188 1-7
Francks	243	202	153	154	136	159	199	1245	177 6-7
	382	407	314	358	316	370	416	2562	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total.	Av.
Tormat	181	199	205	159	222	207	159	1332	190 2-7
Gregory	201	160	186	144	171	161	182	1205	172 1-7
	382	359	391	303	393	368	341	2537	

O. Edwards won from O. Rising by a handsome margin in a seven game contest at jimjons, Sunday, by the following scores:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total.	Av.
Edwards	104	113	118	106	99	102	112	754	107 5-7
Rising	94	102	92	92	108	97	89	674	96 2-7

S. Trinhill rolled the highest game at jimjons for the week, 141.

The week's high duck-pin game was, 116, made by F. Francks.

NINE-PIN MATCH.

G. Pilcher won a seven game ninepin match from E. Liebert by three pins on totals, Monday. Their scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total.
Pilcher	6	9	7	3	5	2	6	33
Liebert	8	6	2	5	5	3	7	36

F. Auten made the good average of 182 against W. Holts, 165, in a game contest, Monday.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Auten	188	200	192	179	152	190	173	1274	182
Holt	154	124	181	178	193	151	165	1156	165

One of the best three-cornered jimjon matches play on the alleys took place, Monday, all three averaged more than one hundred. The participants were:

	1	2	3	4	5	Total.	Av.
Holliday	124	101	119	94	137	575	115
Edwards	121	90	132	98	99	540	108
Gregory	120	118	109	102	106	555	111

Santa Monica's trio were caught napping as they have caught many others, the Ocean Park trio turning the trick, Tuesday night, winning by eighteen pins on totals. The match was played at Ocean Park. The scores were:

OCEAN PARK.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Fowler	166	169	137	188	189	829	165 4-5
Cole	160	170	186	160	185	861	172 1-5
Duffield	190	167	183	200	203	943	188 3-5
	516	506	506	528	577	2633	

SANTA MONICA.

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Gilman	152	192	188	233	163	928	185 3-5
Silvernale	119	173	215	135	153	795	159
Tompkins	201	193	202	148	148	892	178 2-5
	472	558	605	516	464	2615	

C. Thielmann and T. Tormat won three out of five games by 60 pins on totals in a duo match with L. Cory and H. Barkelew, Tuesday:

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Tielman	159	223	176	207	153	918	183 3-5
Tormat	221	134	150	175	207	887	177 2-5
	380	357	326	382	360	1805	

	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Av.
Cory	185	195	201	212	151	946	189
Barkelew	126	169	163	167	175	800	160
	311	364	364	380	326	1745	

C. Thielmann lost a hotly contested seven game match against F. Francks by 22 pins, Tuesday night. Their scores were:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Francks	164	169	202	185	201	204	192	1337	191
Thielmann	240	157	169	188	178	189	194	1315	187 6-7

L. Cory won on total pins, 13 points, from C. Haaumings, Wednesday, as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Cory	181	174	165	238	194	195	180	1327	189 4-7
Hannings	183	214	151	182	168	211	205	1314	187 5-7

G. Pilcher and S. Stratton were easy winners in a four hand ninepin match, Wednesday, against E. Liebert and G. Sampson. Their games were:

	1	2	3	4	5
Pilcher	6	6	7	6	2
Stratton	3	6	7	5	6

Total, 54.

	1	2	3	4	5
Liebert	6	5	1	3	5
Sampson	7	5	5	5	3

Total, 45.

F. Francks was high at cocked hat for the week with 49.

The match of the week was between Cy Taylor and Francks, a seven-game three-series cocked-hat match, Wednesday night, in which Taylor won eleven and Francks ten games. Following is the result table.

SERIES ONE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Francks	31	25	28	40	33	49	33	239	25 4-7
Taylor	30	28	35	42	31	39	36	222	32 1-7

SERIES TWO.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total	Av.
Francks	33	35	24	31	24	39	40	234	33 5-7
Taylor	30	36	39	18	31	39	41	225	32 1-7

SERIES THREE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Francks	29	25	30	43	26	31	36
Taylor	24	26	32	36	26	25	37

J. Patello won from A. Newt a seven game tenpin match in and pins, Thursday, as follow

	1	2	3	4	5
Patillo	188	154	202	184	164
Newton	161	129	164	172	179

Dr. Holliday surprised G. Ge tenpins in a five game match, day night. Their games were:

	1	2	3
Holliday	170	157	183
George	149	191	158

Dr. Holliday lost his five cocked-hat match to Cy Tayl games and on totals, Friday, lows:

	1	2	3	4	5
Taylor	42	22	34	28	39
Holliday	28	41	29	41	34

Wins Canadian Tennis.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 3.— C. Schwengers of this city won the gles at the British Columbia tournament held here, and will Joe Tyler of Seattle today, in a lenge match for the champ British Columbia. Tyler now championship, and Schwengers the right to challenge by winning local match.

SIX-DAY MAIL ON ATLANT

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The trial of the Cunard company's huge liner, the Lusitania, in which averaged 25¼ knots, has led the of the company to issue a sta that the mails of the Lusitania ing New York on Saturdays sh delivered at the general post London early Friday morning.

The Campania and the Lucan the fastest British steamships England in time to have their delivered in London on Saturday ing. Hence about a day will be perhaps more, by the Lusitania's riage of the mails both to and New York.

The American Express Company other companies which receive mails say that the earlier arrival be of great value because it will able banks and commercial catch the Saturday return mails.

CUPS FOR SANTA BARBARA TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Ladies' singles, two unassigned, ladies' doubles, mixed doubles, men's doubles, Potter challenge cup men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, ladies' doubles, Press junior singles challenge cup, bowling cup, Keeney cup, all-comers' singles.

BANNER SALE OF THE YEA

Broken Lines--Factory Samples

Astonishing values. For this week only. High-grade novel in auto, dust, traveling, mountain and raincoats. Many sty are creations of genius, made of the finest of textures and li in weight. Never such values offered.

Special Prices

For Fast Selling

$2.75 $7.50 $10 $15 $17.50

Smart, stylish Taffeta Si Plaids, Taffeta Stripes, Pla Satins, Silk Pongees, Frenc Linens, Silk Sicilians, neat trimmed, suitable for stre auto and dress wear. Wate proof of course. Hundreds dusters included for shar quick selling.

Priestly Cravenettes

For Men and Women

$4.75, $6.75, $9.50 and $12.50 for garments actually worth fr $7.50 to $20.00.

A large variety of khaki outing suits for men and wome

Men's light texture auto coats; single and double breas some leather trimmed; wind cuff sleeves, belted back .... $1.75 to $5.

Goodyear Raincoat Co.

Only Exclusive House of its kind on the Pacific Coast

210 South Broadway

Store Open Saturday Evening.

Goodyear Tires Are Sa

POLO PRACTICE TO BEGIN SOON.

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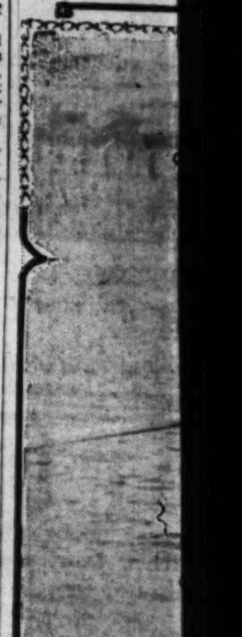

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It is impossible to tell just when Santa Monica will get down to work, as a number of the club's best players are abroad and the date of their return is uncertain. Much the same state of affairs exists at Riverside. The San Diego club is getting a fine team together and will be an important factor in the tournaments of the coming season.

The schedule of tournaments has not been announced, though probably will be within the next few days. In all probability the first tournament of the season will be held at Monterey some time within the coming month. The Los Angeles club will send a team north to compete, and other Southern California organizations, in all likelihood, will be represented also.

The Los Angeles club will send to the north one of the strongest teams ever gotten together in the history of the organization. In B. N. Smith, Jr., Harry Weiss and Tom Weiss, playing No. 2, No. 3, and back, respectively, the local club has a trio fit to play in any company. Harry Mesmer, who undoubtedly will play No. 1 in the Monterey tournament, is considered one of the most promising players on the Pacific Coast. He played with Riverside at Burlingame, last year, and kept Bettner, the Riverside star, practically out of the game. With more experience, it is thought Mesmer will develop into a player, and the Los Angeles men think he will fill the difficult position of No. 1 with honor to himself and the club.

Never since polo first was introduced on the Coast nineteen years ago, has there been such a promising outlook, and enthusiasts confidently expect a season which will eclipse all former ones in brilliancy of play and in attendance at the games.

Polo only now is becoming understood by the great mass of horse-lovers, and the royal game is rapidly taking its proper place in the affections of sportsmen. The attendance at last year's games was most encouraging, and many new recruits joined the ranks of the enthusiasts.

ORGANIZE NEW CLUB.

A new club has been added to the northern coterie, San Mateo having formed one of its own. Heretofore the Burlingame club has sufficed for all, but the increase in the number of men anxious to play made another necessary, and this season many of the players, who for seasons have played together, will be pitted against each other. A new field is being installed at San Mateo, so there are three in that county.

The grounds at Agricultural Park are being gotten into shape for the season. A crew of men has been at work for several days past and by Saturday it will be in as fine shape as it is possible to make a field of that nature. As yet the only turf field in Southern California is the one at Coronado, but both Santa Monica and Riverside have excellent fields where games can be played under favorable conditions.

Who will captain the Los Angeles team in the Monterey tournament as yet is uncertain. According to the custom of the club, the team will first be picked and will then elect its own captain.

The Tenth Cavalry having been ordered to the Philippines, one of the most interesting teams of last year's competitions is taken away. Nevertheless the marked improvement which the California organizations are showing gives promise of better sport than ever was known here before and the absence of the soldiers will have no effect upon the success of the season.

PONIES IMPROVING.

Each year the class of ponies used by local players improves and this season as likely a bunch will be brought together as ever competed in any game. Sound, fleet of foot, and handy, the little fellows are in marked contrast to the aggregation that was first brought together when the pioneers of California polo first met at Santa Monica for practice play. The horses are all in the pink of condition and as soon as the softness is worked out of them they will be entirely fit for any demand made upon them.

This will be the nineteenth year that polo has been played in California. In February, 1889, Dr. J. A. Edmonds, "the father of polo in California," and a few friends met at Santa Monica and organized the Southern California Polo Club. The undertaking was a stupendous one and outsiders looked on with sneers. Polo ponies were unknown on the Coast and it was impossible to procure either sticks or balls. A set of billiard cues set into hand-turned heads served for sticks.

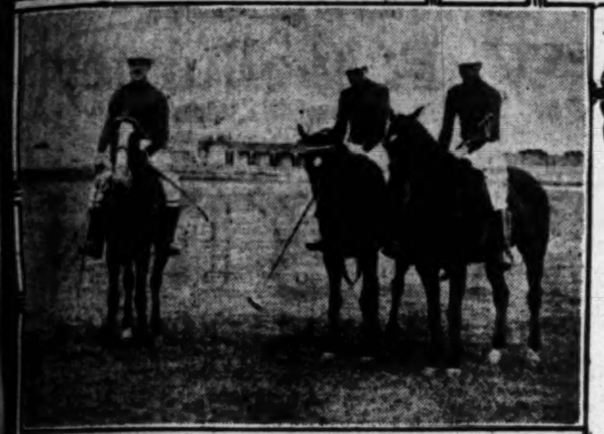
A field was secured, however, and soon the more enthusiastic members began to get their motley array of horses into shape. The hopeless ones were eliminated and the others were as thoroughly schooled as was possible under the circumstances. The finances of the club were not such as to allow of reckless expenditure of money and the members took turns at keeping the field watered.

Interest was growing in the game, however, and a year later a club was organized at Riverside. Proper equipment was secured, ponies were schooled and the ancient sport was launched successfully upon its career in California territory.

As the number of clubs increased and interest in the sport grew, the polo tournaments became functions of social importance. The teams were escorted about by their enthusiastic admirers and club memberships were at a premium. Horse show associations took cognizance of the sport and instituted classes for polo ponies. This resulted in a vast improvement in the class of horseflesh used in the game and of late years when crack eastern players have visited the Coast they have found the California players as well mounted as themselves.

An unfortunate misunderstanding in the fixing of dates, last year, made the Coronado tournament conflict with the Pasadena horse show and thus made it impossible for those attending the tournament to exhibit at the show. This matter the association has taken up this year, however, and no dates will be fixed until it is certain that they will not conflict with the horse show.

The arranging of dates is no easy matter as all of the clubs in California have to be taken into consideration, but the directors of the Southern California Polo Association are determined that last year's trouble shall not happen again and are planning accordingly.



Los Angeles polo players in mix-up during practice. Three cracks of the team.

NEW ROWING RECORD SET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Aug. 3.—Webb, the New Zealand sculler, today defeated Charles Towne of Australia, thereby winning the world's record and championship. He won easily by two lengths, covering the course of two miles and 1560 yards in 20 minutes, 7 seconds.

ROWERS TRAIN FOR REGATTA.

COACH TRELOAR PUTS CANDIDATES THROUGH WORK.

Crews Will Not Be Picked Until Men Have Proved Their Work in Training Competition—Capt. Isaacs Probably Will Stroke the Crew. Others Doubtful.

Training for the Labor Day regatta is being pursued by the aspirants for the Los Angeles Rowing Club with unabated vigor. Coach Treloar is getting the contest for places in the two fours narrowed down to a fine point, and has begun to try the contestants against each other in order to nd out which men are best qualified for the positions.

Yesterday, at Del Rey, the senior boat was stroked by Isaacs, with Bowers at No. 3; Lewis, No. 2, and Lelande, bow. Although this selection is subject to change by the coach, it is very probable that this is the four that will go up against the San Diegans at Coronado on September 9.

Positions in the junior boat are less certain. In the practice yesterday the composition of this crew was: Derby, stroke; McDougal, No. 3; Routzahn, No. 2, and Retzer, bow. Derby and Routzahn, in these positions, have shifted the places held by them during the week. McDougal at No. 3 is a new man, and this is his first time in a four. He does very well considering his lack of experience, and will give Retzer a hard fight for the position.

Treloar says that the places in the two boats will not be filled finally until just before the races, and that meantime any of the men are liable to be "sent to the bench" upon showing symptoms of a slump.

All the arrangements for the regatta on Labor Day, practically, have been arranged. The affair will be held at Coronado, and will include other features, as swimming, diving and aquatic sports.

There is some talk of Stanford entering a crew, but it is very improbable that the Cardinal oarsmen will come south at this time. The fall term will have just begun at the date of the regatta, and the men will not have had sufficient time to train for the event. Furthermore, the rowing season does not commence at Stanford until January, and it hardly is probable that the crew men, most of whom will be training for Rugby in September, will leave the football field for the racing shell.

At the present time there is but one four-oared and one single shell in commission at Del Rey, but plans are on foot for the repair of the twin four and the single gigs and sculls.

An injury to the four-oared boat of the San Diego club may necessitate the taking of one of the Los Angeles club's shells to Coronado for the rival oarsmen to race in.

Capt. Isaacs.
Coach Treloar.

watching the work of the "four" from his gig. Captain Isaacs working out in his shell in preparation for the races.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

ANGELENOS IN THE WILDS AND MORE READY TO GO.

Kern River Country Losing in Popularity—Longer Trips Coming Into Vogue—Squirrels the Camper's Pot Boilers—Some of the Favored Places.

Many sportsmen already are in the wilds, passing their vacation, but the bulk of the trouting brigade has planned to get away during this month or next, the trout fishing being good and the hunting at its best in late summer.

Each year has seen a larger proportion of campers making long trips to Oregon, Northern California, and other points equally remote. The complete change is more restful than a trip to the mountains nearer home, although that too is proved good medicine in its way.

The Kern River country seems to have lost some of its popularity this season, although several parties have planned to pass two or three weeks there. Ed Vaughan, just returned from a trip to the top of Mt. Breckenridge and Haviiah, saw no end of game on the slopes of that peak, which is 7500 feet high, mountain squirrels, mountain quail and rabbits being plentiful enough to assure pot boilers an inexhaustible supply. Deer are to be had also, and even bigger game is encountered occasionally. Piute Mountain, about 1000 feet higher than Breckinridge, is also a favorite spot with hunters.

The fishing in Fish Creek is excellent. Ten and twelve-inch trout are plentiful. Being only twelve miles beyond Kernville, the place is visited often by Bakersfield sportsmen, and they seldom fail of landing a fine mess. Helgramites are the best bait; they are obtained by turning over the boulders in the stream and catching the wigglers before they escape. They look just like the eastern helgramite or dobson, being black, and something like a crawfish in make-up. Nothing tickles the trout's palate as they do, and they take preference over flies in any water where both can be used.

No doves are to be found in the mountains, as a rule the flights being lower down. The mountain quail are not in season until September, but, meanwhile, great sport may be had shooting the squirrels.

It is as the squirrel swings from limb to limb that the arts of the wing shot with the scattergun are called into play. On the run, or on the "fly," the squirrel is a fair mark, and easy to miss. Once in hand, he is fully equal in flavor to the youngest sage rabbit, and makes a fry that many hunters prefer to venison. There is a limit on squirrels, but until this year it has been rather hard for a hunter to bag it in most parts of the mountains. The little animals evidently are increasing quite rapidly, however; they are of a bright bluish-gray tint with bushy tails, and are larger than the ground squirrels, closely resembling the eastern gray squirrel of the hardwood timber.

The trip in to the Kern River country is best made by stage from Caliente, which is a forty-five mile drive through the dust and heat, almost enough to spoil the rest of the jaunt. Some go in from San Joaqin Valley points, and opinions as to the desirability thereof are divided.

The Graham-Parker party, which usually holds forth around Kern River, has decided to go north this year, and will put in the month of September on the American River above Sacramento. The fishing is unsurpassed, and advices received by Will Graham lead him to believe that there is no end of deer and even bear to be had there also. There will be four in the party and they will leave about September 1.

D. E. Wellcome left Friday for Kings River where he will fish trout a month, besides looking after some ranch interests he has in that country. Dave Burke and his party are en route to British Columbia, or were at last advices. They secured all the venison they had a right to in Oregon, and will take in the salmon fishing. They may go on up to Alaska also.

Next month Warde Heller, Ellsworth Salyer and party will join Sherman and Percy Powell in Oregon. Letters from the Powells tell of splendid sport; they are in a splendid deer country, and Percy writes that anybody can get his limit with ease. Frank Allender and wife have set the scene of their vacation in the same country also. They visit it nearly every year.

Salyer, his sons, and Commodore Charlie White took a rather unique method of passing a vacation last week, by cruising around the islands in the power boat Eagle which they own an interest in. Fishing was the principal sport.

Artful Dodger Loses.

A fine point was offered by an English cyclist, who was recently summoned for riding without a light. He stated to the magistrate that he and a friend were riding with arms joined, and that the friend was carrying a stable lantern. This he contended, constituted a four-wheeled vehicle, duly lighted by one lamp. His Honor, however, merely sniffed and imposed the customary fine. The police claim was that both riders were liable, as the lamp was carried, and not securely attached to the machine, in strict compliance with the British statute for such cases made and provided.

"A Goal for Young Men."

is the title of a very interesting article by C. C. Chapman in the August number of the Sunset Magazine. The possibilities of Portland, the great metropolis of the Northwest, are graphically described.

Three Plucky Premiers in the Glidden Tour

The consistent performance of these cars is a record which is nothing short of marvelous, covering the A.A.A. Glidden Tour without the use of a SINGLE SPARE PART.

This year's Glidden Tour is pronounced by those who took part in this and previous ones to have been the most difficult touring contest ever conduced in America.

Of the forty-seven entries, PREMIER NO. 19 was the ONLY FOUR-CYLINDER touring car competing for the Glidden trophy listing at less than $3500 to finish with a PERFECT SCORE. This Premier holds the phenomenal record (as certified to by the occupants of the car during the intervals) of not renewing any water between Pittsburgh and New York, including the crossing of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains, with full passenger load and baggage, and only adding ONE QUART OF WATER between Indianapolis and New York. Distance 983 miles.

Premier 1908 model six-cylinder No. 98, used as official pilot car, complied with all the requirements of the contesting cars, and its performance would have also entitled it to a PERFECT SCORE had it been a contestant. This car was highly lauded by Mr. Glidden, the donor of the trophy, at the end of the run.

After making 1100 miles of the run with a PERFECT SCORE, Premier runabout No. 103 entered for the Hower trophy and was withdrawn at Pittsburgh on account of the serious illness of the driver. The car was in PERFECT CONDITION at this time.

Not one demerit mark against any Premier on the entire tour means MERITORIOUS and CONSISTENT PERFORMANCE—NOT LUCK.

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To those who contemplate purchasing an automobile, we wish to state that we are receiving heavy shipments of these very popular models and we are able to give you early deliveries. Better phone for demonstration and get your order in at once.

Two second-hand Maxwells, slightly used and in good repair, at very low prices.

One 4-cylinder 40-H. P. Maxwell, used for demonstrating, at greatly reduced price.

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BURNS SHUTS OUT BEAVERS.

Allows Them But Five Swats in the Game.

Tail Enders Give Very Poor Exhibition.

Carlisle Hits a Homer With Two Men on Bases.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Big Bill Burns, the Looloo "southpaw," had everything his own way today, and won for his team by the score of 6 to 0. His benders were too much for the home aggregation. The Beaverites were mystified from the start, and could not connect.

The Angels were easily entitled to the game. Burns was the real thing in dispensing the sleep potion to the Beavers, but at the same time, it may be stated that all of the visitors' six runs were not secured in the most approved manner. The Portland players, while endeavoring to perform stunts in the retrieving line, were much inclined to assume recumbent positions on the soft, grassy infield. The wobbles made in this way were somewhat costly, and resulted in chasing Schimpff to the showers and the rub-down.

Schimpff pitched good ball, but he was inclined to follow the lead of Moore, Pokorney, Mott and others in the fielding line, and while he does not figure among those classed in the score sheets as erratic, he was chased away in time to avert further punishment at the hands of the Angel batsmen.

The Angels got one in the first inning, when Moore muffed the third strike. The catcher allowed the ball to roll far enough to the rear to allow Carlisle to score from third.

The fifth was the fatal inning for the homers. The aggregation showed just how the national game should not be played. It was, perhaps, the worst exhibition the tail-enders have put up this season. Delmas started the fireworks by a two-bagger to left field. Bassey kicked the ball and finally threw it to second. Fay, Casey and Pokorney lined up to back up the throw, and as the ball eluded all of them, Delmas registered. Eager got to first on a little fly that nobody got. Burns flew to Casey. Bernard drove one down to Pokorney, who, after he had juggled it a while, sat down on the ground, while Eager went to third and Bernard landed on first. Carlisle knocked the ball over the right garden wall for a homer, that cleared the bases, and added four runs to the score.

The sixth run for the visitors was in the ninth, and it was due to Kinsella, who succeded Schimpff, after the fifth, issuing a pass to Eager, who scored on Bernard's infield tap and Carlisle's hit to center field.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Carlisle, lf	4	4	3	4	0	0
Brashear, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Dillon, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Ellis, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Delmas, ss	4	0	0	0	5	0
Eager, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Burns, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	12	0

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bassey, lf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Mott, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Casey, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Donahue, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McCredie, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pokorney, 1b	4	0	1	12	3	2
Moore, c	2	0	0	3	4	0
Fay, ss	3	0	0	0	6	0
Schimpff, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kinsella, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	21	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	—6
Base hits	1	1	0	0	3	1	1	1	2	—10
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Burns, 2; by Schimpff, 1; by Kinsella, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Burns, 2; off Schimpff, 2; off Kinsella, 1.
Home run—Carlisle.
Double play—Brashear to Delmas to Dillon.
Stolen bases—Dillon, Carlisle, Smith, Bernard, Ellis.
Passed ball—Moore.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 1.
Wild pitch—Burns.
Balk—Burns.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; Portland, 6.
Innings pitched—By Schimpff, 5; by Kinsella, 4.
Base hits—Off Schimpff, 5; off Kinsella, 5.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—Derrick.

SEALS LOSE AGAIN.

LONG'S HOODOO WORKS WELL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Oscar Jones tried once more to break the hoodoo that has hovered over him ever since he started to pitch against the Commuters, but it was no use, and when the ball game on the Valencia street lot was over today, he was one tally short, and his team found itself forced into third place.

The contest was one of the best played this season, and the most noticeable feature was the way Perine rushed things along. Bill Reidy did the honors for the Oaks, and pitched one of his good, steady games, never being in danger, and holding the Seals down to five hits, three of which were made by George Wheeler.

Oakland took kindly to the offerings of the ex-Brooklyn pitcher, and began to bump him in the second innig, but the two bingles counted for naught. In the third the Oaks went after Oscar, and chased the two runs over that won the game. After Bill Reidy had gone out on an easy tap to Streib, Jimmy Smith tore off a bingle that netted him a sack. Van Haltren hit safely over second, and Smith reached third, and he walked home on Heine Heitmuller's drive for two bases. While the Seals were making up their mind what to do with Hogan's hit to Wheeler, the Ooaks' captain sneaked over the plate with the second tally. After that the Oaklands were kept out of the run column, but the damage had already been done.

San Francisco made their lone tally in the sixth, and it was the sixth that the team has made this week. Shaughnessy opened with a single past second and went to that bag while Haley was throwing Spencer out at first. Wheeler, who hit hard all day, slapped one past Bigbee, and while Heitmuller was deciding where to throw the ball the star outfielder romped home.

Jones became tired along in the eighth inning, and gave way to Barney Joy. The big fellow tried hard enough to save the game, for he slapped one up against the fence for a base, and Danny Long looked happy for a moment, but the hit came too late, for Reidy disposed of the next batter.

Wheeler got as far as third in the ninth, after he had hit safely for the third time, and it looked as if the Seals were going to score. Irwin drove a hot one to Hogan, and he fumbled the ball for a spell. Wheeler took a chance and started for home, but Happy recovered himself, and just got the shortstop at the plate. Following are the figures of the best-played game this week:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith, lf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Van Haltren, cf	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
Heitmuller, rf	4	0	2	0	1	0	0
Hogan, ss	5	0	0	1	1	4	1
Dashwood, c	4	0	1	0	3	2	0
Bigbie, 1b	3	0	1	0	13	0	0
Haley, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	7	0
Devereaux, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
Reidy, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	2	8	2	27	16	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shaughnessy, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Spencer, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Wheeler, ss	4	0	3	1	0	4	0
Hildebrand, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Irwin, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Williams, 1b	3	0	0	0	14	0	0
Streib, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	4	1
Street, c	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Esola, c	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Joy, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	1	27	12	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	—8
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	—5

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Wheeler.
Two-base hits—Heitmuller (2.)
Sacrifice hit—Bigbie.
First base on called balls—Off Jones, 3.
Struck out—By Reidy, 1; by Jones, 6.
Time of game—1h. 30m.
Umpire—Perrine.

CLUBS' STANDING.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	106	61	45	.575
Oakland	115	61	55	.526
San Francisco	114	59	55	.518
Portland	106	40	66	.384

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	94	70	24	.745
Pittsburgh	91	56	35	.615
New York	91	54	37	.593
Philadelphia	88	49	39	.557
Brooklyn	95	42	53	.442
Boston	91	39	52	.429
Cincinnati	93	39	54	.419
St. Louis	99	22	77	.222

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	96	59	37	.615
Detroit	88	54	35	.607
Philadelphia	90	53	37	.590
Cleveland	94	55	39	.585
New York	92	43	49	.467
St. Louis	91	37	54	.407
Boston	89	36	53	.404
Washington	83	28	60	.318

MINOR BASEBALL.

GAME AT CHUTES PARK.

The Southern State League games today will be as follows: P. B. Co. and Swifts for a purse of $50 will be played at 1 o'clock, and the Morans and Alhambras will cross bats at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Chutes Park.

The following is a list of the players in their respective positions:

Morans.		Alhambras.
P. Mangarino,	Catcher,	Proctor.
Tom Whaling,	Pitcher,	P. Dear.
Bob Whaling,	First base,	Rowell.
Henry Brasino,	Second base,	Rafferty.
White,	Third base,	J. S. Dear.
Moncivitch,	Shortstop	Kelley
Protti,	Left field,	Dickman.
Ritter,	Center field	G. Dear.
Phirrman,	Right field,	Baker.

At Pasadena the Hoegees will play Pasadena and the Del Reys will play the Pickwicks at San Diego.

MERCANTILE BALL.

TWO GAMES AT ST. VINCENT'S

But two games were played in the Mercantile League yesterday, on the St. Vincent's grounds. In the first the Edison Electric defeated the T. G. and T. team by the score of 5 to 2. The Harper and Reynolds team beat the Y.M.C.A., 5 to 4 in the second contest. No game was played between the Los Angeles County and Playground teams, because of the unfitness of the Occidental grounds.

In the first St. Vincent's game, Rheinhart of the Edison Electrics struck out nine men and allowed but four hits. Ford, of the opposing team, made an equal number of strike-outs, but eight hits were secured off his delivery. Kelley, of the Edison team, did the best batting, and got three hits in four times up.

Following is the standing of the teams:

	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Edison Electrics	10	2	.833
Pacific Mutuals	8	2	.800
Title Guarantee & Trust	9	4	.692
Y. M. C. A.	8	5	.615
Playgrounds	5	6	.454
Harper & Reynolds	4	9	.308
L. A. County	2	9	.182
Santa Fe	2	11	.154

The next meeting of the league will be on Wednesday night, when the Santa Fés will probably be given notice that they are no longer members of the league.

SUNDAY GAMES.

MANY TEAMS HAVE DATES.

Games in the Southern Coast League this afternoon are as follows: Norwalk and Santa Ana at Santa Ana; Thistles and Booth-Neighbours at Thirty-eighth and Santa Fé; Home Telephone and Western Hardware & Arms at Dolgeville, D. I. Nofzigers and Huntington Beach at Huntington Beach; Seal Garden and Dolgeville at Dolgeville; Hoegee juniors and Santa Monica at Santa Monica.

Following are the miscellaneous games to be played today:

Paraffines and Florence-Grahams, at Seal Garden; W. and D. and Stern and Hynes, at Hynes; Jevnes and N. L. Co., at Fourteenth and Alameda; Anderson-Chanslors and Cypress, at Anaheim; Tropico and Linda Vista, at Tropico; Bristol Pier and Pearls, at Santa Monica; Percivals and Frank Simpsons, at Agricultural Park; Gardena and Inglewood, at Gardena; Pasadena Stars and Japanese, at Pasadena.

FLORIDA AGAIN BIDS.

Thirty-Mile Course to Be Offered to A.A.A. for Race to Take Place of Vanderbilt Cup.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] American automobile manufacturers whose plans have been greatly upset by calling off the Vanderbilt cup race this year are anxiously hoping that some plan may be devised by which some sort of a contest for their cars may be arranged. There has been some talk of holding a race in Florida, where a thirty-mile course is offered with every facility for a thorough test of high-powered cars. This offer will soon be taken by the A.A.A.

To some extent the Americans figure that the several hundred thousand dollars which they have invested in cup cars for the Vanderbilt race has been a total loss. In this age of marvelous and rapid improvement, many changes may be made in autos before another full year rolls around, and the Long Island motor park speedway is ready for the cup race of October, 1908. That such improvements will be possible makes these cars which cost fully $20,000 each to manufacture almost worthless. And one of the worst features has been that the makers are to have no opportunity to test them in a race of nearly 300 miles.

On the other hand the foreign makers of these racing cars have already had two or three big road races, and they are consequently just so much ahead of American manufacturers in practical knowledge gained. The result is to place the Americans at a great disadvantage in the races of next year.

WINTER LEAGUE PLANS MATURE.

Professionals to Be Signed for the Off Season.

The Opposition May Conduct Rival Campaign.

Santa Barbara to Put First Team in the Field.

Although the regular schedule of the new Southern California winter league does not begin until August 31, practice games will be started in Santa Barbara before that time. Manager Chavez of Santa Barbara plans to play his first game Sunday, August 11. Dalyrimple will captain the team and Andrade and Henry Mangerino will make up the battery. Andrade has pitched fifteen games for Santa Monica in the Southern Coast League without losing one, and has a record of four shut-outs in that time. He was signed Friday, through Chavez, by McCreedie of Portland, and will report when that team returns to Los Angeles. Mangerino at present is catching for the Del Reys in the Southern State League. The balance of the nine will be secured from Santa Barbara.

M. A. Treosti, who will organize the San Bernardino team, will leave for the city tomorrow. He will work in a dead field, where there has been no baseball for a year, but expects to organize a strong team. His pitcher in the opening game will be either R. Simonds or Howard, and Haig will catch. He plans to play his first game on August 11 also.

At Santa Barbara the Edison Electric field has been secured, and the Channel City Athletic Club has given the team the use of its quarters. This organization has a membership of 300, and one of the finest clubhouses in the West. Here will be the headquarters of the Santa Barbara Baseball Association, while the headquarters of the Winter League will be in Room No. 108, I. W. Hellman building, Los Angeles.

Santa Barbara already has secured baseball uniforms which are in red and white, weighing seven ounces. The shirt is white, with red letters, and the trousers are red, as are the stockings, although a white stripe will help relieve all this flaming color. Later in the season a suit patterned after that worn by the New York Giants will be adopted.

Chavez says that he is delighted with the Santa Barbara situation, and expressed himself as very well pleased with the reception given his plans by the fans when he visited the city Thursday. He says that the whole town is back of the new ball association, and that he has the support of the merchants and influential men of the city.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

When the league, which includes Los Angeles, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Bernardino and Anaheim, gets its schedule into operation, there is some prospect that all will not be as smooth sailing as the founders of the league anticipate. The plan is to begin operations with the opening games, August 31, in the outside towns, while in Los Angeles November 9 probably will be the opening day. In the games for the first month or two, local talent in the towns where the league is located will be used largely, and there will be no difficulties encountered. But when the big leaguers begin to arrive to pass the winter, many difficulties may arise as to their allottment.

It is probable that more than fifty professionals from the Coast and East will winter in and about Los Angeles. The managers in the new league have booked some of them for their teams. In former years they organized teams of their own and played their own games. If they can be induced to join the teams of this league, Southern California will see some of the fastest ball that has ever been played on the Coast, and the venture will be a success. If, on the other hand, only a few of them join the ranks of the Southern California teams, and the "bushers" with which the first games will be played are allowed to remain in the fast company, it is very possible that the public will lose interest, and turn to the all-professional teams for faster sport.

The present outlook is that there will be plenty of baseball, this winter, to amuse the fans. If Brooklyn wins fourth place in the National League, it probably will get a late winter trip to the Coast, and such a visit may upset the plans of the local league. There is also talk of two teams being made up of professionals of the eastern teams, to tour the Pacific Coast and play practice and exhibition games.

Of the players already secured by the new league, Hall and Hitt probably will go to Santa Barbara, and Hartman to San Bernardino. The Anaheim team, managed by J. E. Stuart, is figuring on Burnett of St. Louis; Johnson, Elwell, Head, Mott, Meats of the Texas League.

TO PLAY PROFESSIONALS.

Manager "Scotty" Allen of the Los Angeles team, says he has a bunch of professionals in view, and will be able to give out the composition and name of the new team. He will not open the season in this city, however, until November, when the leaguers have arrived on the grounds. Until that time the team wil play with local material in out-of-town games.

When the "pros" arrive, they will be distributed on the teams of the teams of the league, but the managers plan to retain the best of the local men, keeping three or four of the cleverest on each nine. Some opposition is expected from other local teams, and possibly from teams composed of professionals, but the officers of the new league are confident that they can control the situation, as they have the best grounds, including Chutes Park, and an organization extending over the Southern California field.

With the exception of two weeks in the spring, Chutes Park will be used by the league for the games in Los Angeles. When New York and other professional teams visit the Coast, they will be pitted against the professionals of the winter league.

If the proposal to affiliate six teams of Southern California with the State league falls through at the San José conference, August 25, and there is some reason to believe that it will, the officers of the winter league plan to get the north and south together in a spring baseball tournament at Santa Barbara.

On account of the big jumps from the towns of Southern California to those about San Francisco Bay, it hardly is probable that a league including all this territory could be made to pay, especially as the teams play only Sunday ball. The only way to get the teams into competition seems to be by a tournament, and the winter league now has plans on foot to bring this about after the winter schedules have been played.

SUGGEST STOCK RACE.

Motor Experts in New York Advance View That Handicapping Is Absolutely Necessary.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Bearing out the demand of American automobile manufacturers made for a stock chassis endurance race, the following suggestions for such a contest are offered by automobile experts. They are interesting and timely.

In virtually every contest in which the element of sport enters, some method of equalizing the chances of the contestants prevails. The only competitive sport in which an exception is made, and this exception is only in America, is that of automobiling. No basis of equalization has yet been established, and no distinction is made between different classes of cars sold at widely different prices. We see a fourteen-horse-power car pitted against a sixty-horse-power one in open contest both being called upon to cover the same distance and with the same load.

Is this reasonable? What can it prove? What can the buying public learn from such a contest? Absolutely nothing, this is made plain by the contest in the Glidden tour, which ended last week.

A contest is not a contest unless every contestant has an equal chance. Where cars differ widely, as they do, this equality can only be assured by their division into classes. Such division must be made on some sound basis. The bore, which defines the horsepower; the weight and the load, which represent the impediment to the progress of the car that must be overcome; the quantity of gasoline consumed en route, these should form the basis upon which could be framed a formula for handicapping or equalizing the various contestants.

AMERICANS TOUR ABROAD.

Automobile Parties Whizz Like Meteors All Over Northern Europe. Many at Aux Lest Bains.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Americans in touring cars are whizzing like meteors all over France, Belgium and Switzerland, Germany and Italy. Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who have been at the Hotel Ritz more than a week, passing the time in automobiling and visiting friends, left for Zurich in a motor car Thursday. From Zurich they will go to St. Moritz. Mr. and Mrs. Cortlant iBshop of New York also left the Hotel Ritz Thursday morning, intending to motor to Aux Les Bains in little more than twelve hours. Only recently they finished an auto tour of the Netherlands.

The Hotel Ritz also lost Gen. Meany and his family, who are traveling by auto to Aux Les Bains, but in a leisurely way, for Gen. Meany remarked: "I like to see the country, not to have a blur on my mind as an impression of it."

The Belgium autoists are seeing to it that the roads are improved. They are not entirely unselfish, for they know better roads—most are very good now—will attract more American autoists. Even King Leopold finds time to interest himself in good roads.

FRUITMEN WANT ORIENTALS IN.

California Dealers Will Present Petition to Congress for Repeal of Chinese Exclusion Act.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fruit dealers of California have a petition prepared which they will present to the President and Commissioner Sargent of the Immigration Bureau, asking that the law be amended with reference to the exclusion of Chinese immigrants.

H. D. Kercheval, a fruit grower of Sacramento, now in this city, declares that the Chinese laborer is a necessity for the development of the fruit interests of California.

He will be among those who will petition for a repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, and he hopes to obtain the assistance of the administration in attempting to get such legislation enacted. Mr. Kercheval is a member of the International Equity League.

The petition, which will be presented later with numerous signatures, favors the unrestricetd admission of both Chinese and Japanese, although Mr. Kercheval does not regard the Japanese as of actual importance as laborers for California.

ROCKEFELLER IS SILENT.

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 3.—John D. Rockefeller, upon learning of the fine imposed upon the Standard Oil Company by Judge Landis, at Chicago today, said he had no comment whatever to make concerning the matter.

Mr. Rockefeller did not play golf this morning, as has been his daily custim since his arrival at Forest Hill.

COSTLY SPORT IS BASEBALL.

Fans Pay Much for Their Amusement.

Only Rich Men Can Afford First-class Team.

Salaries and Traveling Are Biggest Items.

The average baseball fan, who puts up his 25 cents to see a ball game in this city at Chutes Park, sometimes has an idea after the game that he is spending a lot of money for nothing, if the contest happens to be a bad one, and yet, if he would stop and think another minute, he would understand that it is necessary for him to pay the price, for the very good reason that the various managers and the league need the money, and need it very much.

If you do not believe it, just try to think that the money invested in Coast league baseball for this season, and for any season, representes more than $500,000, and possibly $1,000,000, if the cost of the ball parks is figured in. Leaving this item out, the fans of the Coast cities must contribute more than $130,000 this year, in order to make the league and its manager and stockholders "break even" at the end of the year.

A baseball league is as expensive a luxury as a steam yacht or a complete polo-pony stable. It bites whole pages out of bank books, and keeps many a man awake at night trying to figure out how one end can be stretched out far enough to meet the one on the other side. It is a fearful strain at times, as the Coast league clubs found out last year, when it ran behind about $30,000.

The San Francisco club stands to lose the largest sum this year, no matter how good the season really is, for the simple reason that Cal Ewing and his associates on the Seal team have expended more than $100,000 on the new ball grounds at Sixteenth and Valencia streets in San Francisco, according to the report of Henry Berry, who says he saw the bills that Cal Ewing paid. The item of plumbing alone was more than $3000, and Plumber Jimmy Britt did the work, as might have been expected. It does not seem possible that so much money could be spent on a ball park in San Francisco, where so many home runs can be knocked over the short right-field fence, but the grand stand cost about $30,000, and there is an expensive clubhouse, and thousands of yards of dirt had to be hauled in to fill up the low places in the ground.

All this big sum is in addition to the running expenses of the league for the season, which amounts to at least $130,000, and may be $150,000. The largest item of expense, in any league or club, is the salary list, and this amounts to about $80,000 for the Coast league, this year, divided on a basis of $20,000 for each of the four clubs. The next big bill is for traveling expenses, and this is $20,000 in round numbers, and may be more. This is hard even to estimate, but this year the expense will be greater than in the past, owing to the operation of the inter-state commerce law.

As an illustration of how much money is needed, Manager Berry says that if the Los Angeles team would go from here to Portland for a week of baseball, the trip would cost him about $625, exclusive of salaries, and these would be as much more, so such a trip means $1250 expense. Just the exact amount of expense for a club during the season can be arrived at only by taking the schedule and figuring out where a team will play each week; but when a manager sits down to do this, he generally figures on overdrawing his bank account before he makes his first trip. The only thing he is sure of is that he doesn't know where he is going, but he's on his way.

After the salary list and the traveling expenses are thought of, comes an advertising account of about $10,000. Then there is the rent of the grounds, which will run another $10,000. Groundkeepers eat up $3200; umpires, $4000; uniforms, $1500; scoring, $1000; gatekeepers, $3500, and balls, $3100. Then there are bats, car banners, banquets, street-car tickets, salaries of president and secretary, printing, and a dozen other things that are not thought of until the bills come in.

It is a remarkable aggregation of figures, and is but another illustration of the vast amount of money the American people spend each year on professional sports.

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A noiseless 4-cylinder 30-h.p. motor
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He has thoroughly tested the merits of his new medicine and every bottle is positively guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it, or money refunded.

McBurney's Vital Tonic

is made from barks and roots of the vegetable kingdom, found a remedy for all Nervous and Mental Diseases, Headache, Neuralgia, Nervous Debility. It gives relief through building up the entire toning the system, increasing the appetite and aiding digestion, invaluable in insomnia, producing a perfect rest; it restores the of the Bowels and Liver, and gives purity and vitality to the blood.

DENVER, Col. July 6, '03.
W. F. McBURNEY, ESQ.—My Dear Sir: Feeling the need of a stimulant, as my vitality had been severely taxed by overwork, I applied to several friends as to the best thing to use. They all recommended McBurney's Vital Tonic, and after using one bottle I felt so much invigorated that I continued to use it. I have now used three bottles, and feel better than I have for years.
Yours very truly, MRS. J. G. SANDIDGE, 1220 S. Sherman St., Denver, Colo.

W. F. McBURNEY, ESQ.
Dear Sir: I hereby certify that I have used less than three bottles of McBurney's medicine for rheumatic gout and was promptly cured. P. S. RISHEE, Hollywood, Cal.

John Henr
Germain Bldg.
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McBurney's Vital Tonic, $2 Per Bottle
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Advance 1908 Model, Straight Line Body, 22 h. p. SILENT THERN has arrived. Quietest and most efficient car of its
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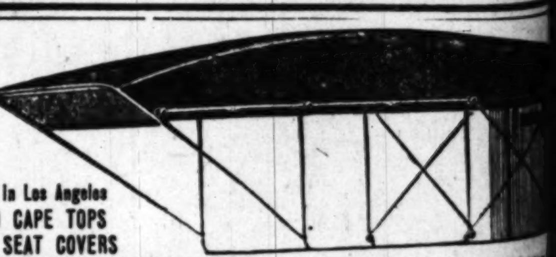

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People who have seen and ridden in our latest models are saying NIC of them. Pleased to see you down, sir.
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Successor to Crouch Bros.,
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FARTHER FOR LIMITS.

s Begin to Show Effect of Persecution.

Plenty of Game to Be Had by Auto Trips.

al Test of Twenty-bore and Twelve.

nous hunting of the doves by portsmen on all near-by flights has thinned out the visible sup- these game birds until longer re becoming necessary in order a mess of respectable propor- and limits are growing scarcer day.

is to an unusually heavy supply, ds have held their own phenom- well this season, and the sport oyed extreme popularity in con- the facility with which a lit- ting could be enjoyed in the being one of its most pleasant s. From now on, the man who town at 4 o'clock and returns he limit by 8 must employ an bile and go prepared for a -mile trip, but with such facili- thing still is possible.

withstanding the relentless per- of the dove persecution in the ernando Valley some good bags ng made every day in its south- d western sections, particularly big wheat fields which attract ds from miles around and prove ves a sort of rendezvous which ly be located in order to assure shot all the birds he is en- to legally.

ed by the Calabasas road, the y about the Encino continues to limit bags, and a little far- some splendid flights can be about Calabasas and above the ern. Such automobile dare- as Billy Ruess claim to be drive out there from town in arters of an hour, and the trip made in a big car in one or less shooting can be nd the wheat fields all day. sport is concentrated somewhat and evening as most of the ms in to feed from daylight up o'clock in the morning, and re- four in the afternoon to eir evening meal.

who shoot on the east side of y usually go up the San Fer- road, which is reached by way na Vista-street bridge, turn- on Avenue 20, and following tomobile club's signs, which ved themselves no small boon traveler over unfamiliar high- The road is good all the way ntain and fast time can be without difficulty, although the well traveled even after dark. ing up the Tejunga road at Ros- the nimrod-hunter will find y of sand to wade through for a mile, but after he passes the the going is all that could be of any mountain road, and some sport may be expected at the end journey. Turning to the left ntinuing up the wash is at the most popular and most ive route with the hunters, ood flights being found along e fields on some of the benches he Tejunga Cañon proper. A can still kill the limit in if he finds the proper spot.

MA AND FERNANDO.

tanding reports that Pa- San Fernando were shot heavy bags were made reservoirs last week, party securing the limit. Cañon much the same re met as in the Tejunga. ernando, around the tunnel nd the orchards to the south nity of Chatsworth, is shooting, but the sand is a drawback to the auto- in consequence that par- r of the valley has suf- from the visits of the gun- to more accessible regions. flights between Los An- the sea are shot out, al- man who is satisfied with can still bag them in an even- ing up a stand along some rvoirs near Gardena. Early y a crack shot occasionally few brace by snap-shoot- birds dodge in and out of trees, but a novice has no whatever with such work.

OVE SAUGUS.

ng to Ed Vaughan, who is the best authorities on such the State, Saugus is now to go for a limit dove shoot. came through on an early urday morning, and saw thousand dropping into wheat patches that fringe five to ten miles above good shot could have had half an hour without dif- ulty. The spot is ideal for all the birds in that country seem to have for- Saugus flight on account patches farther up the

train-stop is Saugus, a long walk down the tomobilists can reach it lowing the road to the nction, where the Santa branches off from the Many who have tak- and secured their limits three miles farther on, a stream of water at flock in the evening. this country now to do a little scouting fall's quail shoots and information. By mak- run, one could get shoot above Saugus same night, but such an unmixed pleasure visited the Calabasas and secured limits eas- man, Horace Green and were taken up by in his machine, leav- o'clock in the morn- the middle of the under the live-oak trees shooting during the the grain fields, and in securing the limit case. Another party all night left with the noon Sunday.

Ruess took a party making the run, of the shooters, in which is rather rough the limit after us- red shells to demon- twelve would kill 'em twenty-bore Lefever was shooting. Both guns, supposed to be their hardest, and the the gauges therefore considered interesting. six less birds than use nearly as many not accept as many im- The result was a demonstration in fa- nty-bore, when used by same shot such as

man, however, handicaps himself with anything smaller than a twelve with its greater spread of shot. Joe Amestoy and John Larronde also were members of the party, and the trip was a very enjoyable one, although another party which had shot up the place just ahead skimmed the cream off the sport. They had the limit when the machine returned.

TO HUNT IN ALASKA.

L. M. Grider's Hunting Tales Inspire Other Angelenos to Make Trip North.

Following the steps of L. M. Grider, who recently returned from a hunting trip in Alaska, David L. Burke of a Los Angeles realty firm, is now in Seattle making preparations for the same trip.

Burke and his wife have been hunting for the last three weeks in southeastern Oregon, at Oakland, sixty miles east of Roseburg. They were joined by Grider and his brother, Charles, with Frank Oswald, when this party was returning from the Alaska bear-hunting excursion, for a few days' sport.

In eastern Oregon these five men killed seven deer in one morning. Burke, on another occasion, fired eleven shots at a deer swimming a river, but failed to hit it. He was so disgusted that he came near throwing his rifle away, but a change of luck the next morning brought him the first two bucks that jumped up.

One bear fell before Burke's rifle, and the young cub whose mother he killed was sent to Los Angeles, and is now learning the ways of civilization under the tutelage of Billy Ruess.

In a recent letter to his brother in Los Angeles, Burke says grouse are extremely plentiful, "and as easy to hit as barns." Because the males were so beautiful, Burke confined his killing to the less gaudy females.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke left Rosebury for Seattle on August 1, and will sail very soon for the Alaskan wilds, where they hope to encounter more black bear, and possibly a fierce grizzly.

COPP APPOINTED CAPTAIN.

Will Have Charge of State Rifle Team Going East for National Competition.

"Jimmy" Copp, alias Andrew J. Copp., Jr., the popular captain of Company A of the local National Guard, has been appointed by Gov. Gillett to captain the rifle team that is to represent the California National Guard in the national rifle contests this month. Copp is to leave tonight for Robiar, Sonoma county, where he will proceed to hold the try-outs to select the fifteen best rifle shots, from the sixty-five companies of the California National Guard, to take East with him.

The national rifle contest will be held in the latter part of the month at Port Clinton, Ottowa county, Ohio. In the competition will be entered teams from the national guards of each State and Territory, and from Annapolis, West Point, and the United States regular army. Six prizes will be awarded.

Of the four captains taking the trip from California the popular Los Angeles man is the junior, which makes his rank especially noteworthy. Jimmy is secretary of the Stanford Alumni Club in Los Angeles and the local Stanfordites will have to drink their refreshments and eat their ham sandwiches without his distinguished presence at their luncheons, for a while.

Before returning he will visit Boston and other eastern cities, keeping his eyes open for features which may be incorporated in the new Los Angeles National Guard Armory and in the new rifle range, which is to be made the finest in the country.

LITTLE BEAR VALLEY.

Easy Matter to Catch Limit of Mountain Trout, According to Story of Burke.

W. A. Burke returned Friday from a trip of eight days to Little Bear Valley, forty-five miles from Riverside. Burke drove to the valley from Riverside, passing four days in traveling and four in fishing on the stream that comes down from the snow.

Burke says that it is an easy matter to catch the limit in mountain trout. The largest ones measure about twelve inches, and the average size caught was eight inches in length. Gray squirrels are reported as being very numerous, and some fine sport is in store for the hunter who visits this region, after the season opens in September. Equally plentiful are doves and quail. Burke paid no attention to big game, but saw plenty signs of deer.

Good roads are to be found all the way to the valley, and, except for occasional steep places, Burke says an automobile could make the trip with ease. Charles Dook and Elwood Sheldon accompanied Burke.

MANY LICENSES OUT.

ANGLERS NEED NO PERMIT.

The number of sportsmen interested in shooting in Los Angeles county may be guessed at when it is known that the County Clerk already has issued considerably over 5000 license tags, and yet has many to hear from. This does not count the great number who wish to shoot only on their own land and hence do not have to take out any license.

In answer to inquiries, the officers say, it is not necessary to take out a separate license for each gun a man has, or is it necessary to take out a license in order to fish. The law applies only to hunters after game mentioned in the game law.

DEER HUNTERS IN POOR LUCK.

Country About Home Showing Effect of Invasion.

Bucks Becoming Elusive and Are Aided by Moon.

Veterans Postponing Hunts. Cool Weather Wanted.

Warmer weather and the late light of the waning moon made a bad combination for last week's deer hunters, and most of the keen-eyed riflemen who know a buck from a doe in a manzanita bush, appreciated its baleful effect at full worth.

Taken as a whole, the killings of the deer hunters last week were far below those of the few days previous, and all told, it is doubtful if a dozen decent bucks came into town from Sunday to yesterday morning. In no section was very good sport reported, sign of deer being plentiful enough, and in a few instances many does were seen, but the bucks were absent.

Veteran nimrods explain this by the state of the moon and the warm weather; the latter encourages the deer to lay close during the heat, and the light of the early morning gives them a chance to display their nocturnal habits by feeding and watering to repletion. Therefore, they stir about but little after daybreak, and often will lie in cover gazing at the hunter perhaps hardly shotgun range away. After he is passed by, sometimes the wary old bucks will quietly sneak away through the brush like cats, giving no sign of their presence, and leaving the hunter, even though he be a master at the sport, unaware he has been within range of anything with hair and horns.

Most of the hunters are agreed that there will be more deer killed next week, and that September probably will prove as good in point of meat brought down, and a great deal better so far as comfort is concerned, than the last two weeks.

The Calabasas country, which yielded good sport the first fifteen days, shows evidence of having been worked out. It has literally been overrun by hunters; rifle bullets have been singing about promiscuously around mountaineers' cabins, and if the present invasion continues, the range will be unsafe territory for campers. Rifles in vogue today are, as a rule, powerful out of all proportion to the game they are being used upon, and are fully equal to all the demands of the most dangerous forms of big game hunting, such as the pursuit of elephants, rhinoceri, lions or tigers in the tropics, or the great grizzly and Kadiak Island bears, which probably are the most dangerous game in existence today.

BUCK NEAR TOWN.

During the week another buck was reported from the Big Tejunga, which has shown itself to be quite a favorite ranging ground of the deer, and is one of the most accessible places within reach of the local one or two-day hunters. In all, no less than half-a-dozen bucks have been reported from the Tejunga country since the season opened, most of them "spikers," but one good head among the lot.

The last one, which was downed early in the week, fell in Haynes Cañon, one of the others being killed by "Shorty" McVine, who lives at Monte Vista, and knows where all the deer in the adjacent country are to be found, and two more by Jesse and Cornelius Johnson, each of whom killed a spike. Frank Begue got one near Ybarra's, in the Big Tejunga, and others have been seen.

All the hunters who have been in the Big Tejunga have seen plenty of does and fawns.

Several local sportsmen left yesterday for San Bernardino county to hunt deer in the mountains around Bear Valley. Reports have been rather discouraging from that section. Nevertheless, the fellows who are acquainted with the country would rather try it than unknown territory, where there might be more deer to the square mile.

In the back country of San Diego county, around Smith Mountain, which always has been a favorite place for deer hunting, and farther north in the mountains around Elsinore, the hunters have had considerable success. In September several local parties will try out this country thoroughly for deer.

The Conejo has been hunted to death, returning campers say. In fact, most of the ranges around the San Fernando Valley have yielded their average quota already. Several leading riflemen have planned to hunt Frazier Mountain above Shoemaker's early in September, if the weather be reasonably cool by that time. They will wait until later in the month if it be hot.

No one yet has declared an intention of hunting the Tehachepi, which is good deer ground, offers a chance at an occasional bear, and mountain lions galore. The hunting here is done on horseback, the underbrush being such that a horse can traverse it easily, most of the ground being covered with live oaks.

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I think it must be, and I want to say to all men who are suffering from VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, PROSTATITIS, BLOOD POISON, WEAKNESS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, that you can come to me with confidence. I will give you nothing but a straightforward and honest statement of your troubles and will not exaggerate your case one particle.
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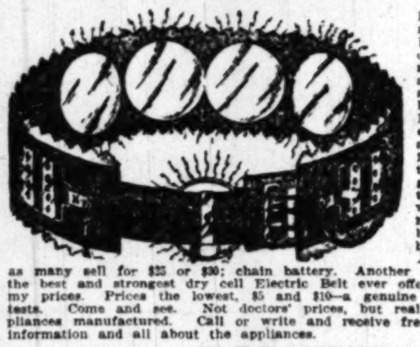

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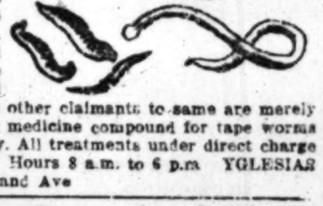

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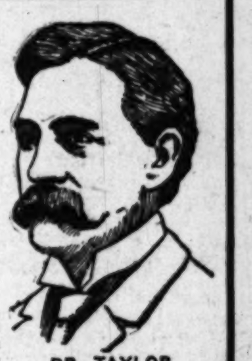

Men's Diseases
I Have Cured Hundreds of Cases Like Your Own
DR. TAYLOR, The Leading Specialist.
There is no economy in employing an amateur to do an expert's task. Nine times in ten failure follows. In a large percentage of instances the result is harm. The average physician is an amateur in the treatment of men's diseases. He doesn't treat enough cases to learn a great deal about them. His time is so fully occupied in treating a full assortment of human ills that he cannot devote special study to any particular branch of practice. Most cases are sufficiently simple as to require no special training other than that received in the medical colleges and that afforded by experience in general practice. The more complex and perplexing ailments the family practitioner seldom cares to treat. He prefers to be relieved of tasks beyond his training, though cannot without fear of injuring a patient's confidence in his ability, recommend the services of a specialist instead of his own.
The True Specialist
The true specialist is a physician who is absolutely expert in the treatment of a few diseases. He knows all about the few diseases he treats, and he treats difficult cases with the same certainty with which the general practitioner treats the most common ailment. For sixteen years I have been treating men's diseases only. I began my special work after thorough preparation at the best medical colleges and hospitals of the country, and have cured more men than any other specialist in California, some of whom were themselves physicians.
If afflicted with any of the ailments constituting my specialty, seek an expert's and not an amateur's services. You can come to me knowing that I have treated hundreds of cases exactly like your own, and thousands of others very similar. You can rest assured that I will know just what to do, will not make a single misstep in the treatment of your case, and that a complete and permanent cure will follow.
I Am Always Willing to Wait for My Fee Until a Cure Is Effected
Contracted Disorders
Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured, and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.
Specific Blood Poison
No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.
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My treatment is absolutely painless, and perfect results can be depended upon in every instance. I do no cutting or dilating whatever.
"WEAKNESS"
Its Complete Cure Without Tonics
What is commonly termed functional weakness is merely a symptom of prostatic disorder. To stimulate activity by the use of powerful tonics is an easy matter, but such results are merely temporary drug effects. Most doctors treat "weakness" in this manner because they do not know how to cure the real cause of the derangement. I am the only physician employing scientific and successful methods. I use no tonics at all. My treatment is a local one entirely, and corrects every abnormal condition of that vital center, the prostate gland. My cures are real cures, and are permanent.
VARICOCELE
Its Complete Cure Without Surgery
Under my treatment the most aggravated cases of varicocele are cured in a few days' time. There is no cutting, no pain, and it is seldom necessary that the patient be detained from his occupation. Normal circulation is at once restored throughout all the organs, and the natural processes of waste and repair are again established. If you are afflicted with varicocele, consult me at once. Delay can but bring on aggravated conditions and nervous complications that will impair the vital functions and involve the general health.
Consultation Free
In consultation I am always glad to render such helpful advice as I may be able to offer, and I invite all afflicted men to consult me free at any time, either in person or at my office, or by mail.
Dr. Taylor & Co.
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Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 9 to 12 only
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Cancer Can Be Cured
A Week's FREE Treatment to Every New Patient Between Now and August 15
A more agonizing uncertainty cannot be imagined than to fear that you may have Cancer, and not to know; no greater despair than to know you have Cancer and to see that surgery fails to cure.
A diagnosis at the offices of the Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure will determine the first. As for the cure, there never has been a failure of this remedy in any case undertaken with assurance of cure.
Patients have come from all over the continent—persons who have been unsuccessfully treated by means of the X-Ray, by violet rays, by surgery, by various special methods, and the MRS. BRIDGE REMEDY HAS CURED THEM.
This cure is administered under the direction of a licensed physician. It cannot be self-applied. It is not a "patent medicine." No escharotic; no knife.
MRS. BRIDGE CANCER CURE
For Proofs Write or Call on the Hundreds of Grateful, Cured Patients. Address Will Be Given.
Mrs. S. J. Bridge may be seen daily from 9 to 4 at the offices of the Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure, 454 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

MEN! Our Modern Methods Cure When All Others Fail
Consultation Free Pay Us for Cures
We cure Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Sores, Ulcers, Stricture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Decline, Weakness, Piles or Chronic Diseases of the Kidneys and Prostate.
Special Diseases—newly contracted and chronic cases cured in five days.
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Write if you cannot call.

GANS-BURNS MAKE NOISE.

Coming Lightweight Battle Attracts Sports.

Memsic Is Logical Challenger for the Title.

Odds Have Already Gone Down on Champion.

Interest in a possible Gans-Britt fight is apparently not causing any talk among local sports, for the whole thing with them now is the outcome of the fight between Gans and Jimmy Burns, that is scheduled for August 16 before the Pacific Club of this city. Opinion has changed so much in the last few days that the first odds of 3 to 1 have now dropped to 2 to 1 and it is probable that before the night of the fight the Burns enthusiasts cannot get as good as 2 to 1.

The coming fight is one of real national importance, for it is between the champion lightweight and one scrapper whom his friends think is the legitimate challenger for the title. Jimmy Burns must be more seriously considered than either Britt or Nelson, as a contestant with Gans, for the reason that there has been a small fortune waiting for some weeks to bet that Jimmy can beat either Britt or Nelson. Money talks and as neither Nelson or Britt were inclined to accept the proposition, it is reasonable to suppose that neither wanted any of his game.

Some of the supposedly wise guys are inclined to look upon Jimmy, or George Memsic, as his right name is, as a sort of a joke. Just ask Honey Mellody, Charley Neary, Louie Long, Spider Welsh or Adam Ryan if he is. He easily beat Louie Long and Charley Neary and both of these have knocked out Herrera. He beat Spider Welsh just before Nelson did and Welsh was one of the best boys that ever boxed in San Francisco. He got away with the tough Adam Ryan, just before coming here about seven months ago, and Jimmy has the distinction of having given the crack Honey Mellody one of the hardest battles of his career in 1904 and just at the time when Mellody was one of the top-notch welters of the country, if not the welter champion. He knocked Neary out in this city in two rounds and later on beat him in ten rounds in Neary's own town of Milwaukee.

This is a record that any scrapper can be proud of and it is doubtless the very record that has kept Nelson and Britt from "noticing" him. One can't blame them if they don't care to notice him, when there is $10,000 in real money waiting to bet that they can't beat him. Gans is frank enough to say that he knows Jimmy is a tough customer and the fact that he is in constant training shows that he respects Jimmy's ability.

Manager McCarey announced yesterday that if it is possible, he intends to have the Gans-Burns main event called not later than 9:15 o'clock, so that all the sports can get home at a reasonable hour. There will be but one preliminary and this will be made as good as possible, but it has not been carded yet. It was hoped to have Dalton and Ford back again, but Ford has a bad hand and won't fight. Neither Dalton or Lauder want to fight Mike Memsic and Torres has backed out of fighting Webster on a winner-toke-all basis, as he at first proposed.

Gans has succeeded in getting Eddie Chambers for a sparring partner. This fellow is ready to fight Webster for a $100 side bet, but he speaks so loud about it that Webster says he can't hear what is said. Both Gans and Jimmy Burns are working hard every day and the sports are visiting their quarters every afternoon to see the fun.

One bet of $500 to $250 was made here yesterday, a local sport taking the short Burns end and a cigar drummer taking Gans.

FEARFUL CONDITIONS IN BOXING PAVILION.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The Britt-Nelson fight was one of the worst managed ever given in San Francisco.

You will have to pin a medal on Jimmy Coffroth. James has an unfilled engagement with the grand jury to explain some of the eccentricities of the fight trust, but he does know how to manage a prize fight. And he seems to be the only man in San Francisco who does.

At the big fight at Colma, Fourth of July, under his management, every person got the exact seat he paid for and no other. It made no difference if you happened to be the Crown Prince of Siam or even a crooked Supervisor, you were briefly thrown out if you got in some one else's seat.

Wednesday night it was a rough stampede in which one got his pocket picked and his ticket torn out of his hand. A policeman probably soaked you over the head with a club and then one of the ushers made a little graft money on the side by selling your seat out from under you.

In justice to Alex Greggains, however, it should be stated that the police were the ones mainly to blame. Only four or five were sent around in the first instance. The crowd simply walked over them.

Chief of Police Dinan and every one of four Police Commissioners who witnessed the scenes at the skating rink should be sent to prison for permitting what took place. It was not only a crime against the fire and public safety laws of the city; it was a crime against humanity.

The hall in which the fight took place, is a long thin skating rink with the ring in the center. Those sitting at the further ends of the hall might as well have been over in Oakland. They couldn't see.

The entrance to the over-crowded galleries was at the side of the buildings on Pake street. Very early in the evening, these galleries were filled to the point of suffocation. The management then adopted the unique method of letting them in the front door to the lower floor, before the purchasers of reserved seats were placed.

The result was a wild, struggling, fighting mob which tore and strained and panted and fought. The entire front stairway and the sidewalk in front for half a block was exactly like the middle of a football scrimmage.

POLICE HELPLESS.

At the top of the stairs stood four or five helpless policemen. They tried to hold back the crowd. The scene was punctuated every now and then by an outburst of insane and brutal wrath on the part of some of these policemen. Some one would offend one and the cop would grab the offender and hurl him with all his weight against the front of the crowd until the mass of humanity on the steps would give way in a great yelling, protesting wave of humanity, crushed down by brute force.

A man who had a high-priced ticket in front of me was ordered back by the policemen. Not being able to get back, of course, one of the cops snatched his ticket out of his hand and threw it down, to be trampled on and lost.

After an hour or more, an idea slowly worked itself through the fat, thick brain of Jerry Dinan. It slowly dawned on him that the thing to do, when there are not enough policemen, is to get more policemen. After reserves arrived, more progress was made toward packing sweating humanity into the hall.

The scene inside was terrible. It was so packed that it was impossible to move a foot through any of the aisles. Two or three fierce fights started in the various parts of the hall and the police had to stand by and dumbly watch them from a distance, not being able to get through the crowd.

Seat checks were disregarded. The ushers grafted in the most shameless manner. I heard one usher shout to another fifty feet away over the heads of the crowd, "Can you find a place for a feller over there?"

"Nothing doing?" was the reply.

"He says he will pay."

"Send him over."

Ward heelers and politicians blew in late and were given other people's chairs. Although the Board of Supervisors voted to return the free fight tickets, denouncing them as graft, Supervisor O'Neill, the one representative of union labor left on the board, was there on a pass with Andy Gallagher, president of the Labor Council.

The entire Police Commission led by Commissioner Hagerty sat in chairs in the aisles, completely blocking them.

FEAR OF FIRE.

As the crowd packed in, men looked at one another in dismay. You looked in your neighbor's eyes and read terror there. There were four or five photographers there, letting off flashlight powders. The walls were liberally hung with advertising banners, some of which had torn loose and hung a tempting morsel for the slightest spark.

Had the merest, most trivial accident happened in that crowd, the Iroquois Theater disaster would have been only a small incident. Not hundreds but thousands would have been trampled to death in that half-drunken, brutal crowd.

I looked about for exits and far down the dim-lit hall through the haze of tobacco smoke, I saw a little dim glow of red which indicated one small exit. Down the other end was another similarly inadequate exit.

When Dr. Taylor knows these conditions he certainly will never allow another fight to be given in that hellhole. The permit to it was one of the last acts of the retiring Board of Supervisors—now the dead dogs.

At every prize fight there should be a trained, experienced paid corps of ushers. A bunch of rough necks let in and allowed thus to work out their passage, won't do.

Another great improvement that might be made in most fight halls is a place for the seconds to sit or stand during the fight without getting in the way of other spectators. Los Angeles is better fixed in this regard than most cities.

In the trail of the fight has come the usual buzz of gossip. Sports all discuss the question as to how much more fight little Bat Nelson could have stood. Nearly all the newspapers agree that Nelson was almost "out." Bat himself claims that he would have rallied and would have won had the fight gone on. Many sporting men do not believe that Bat was sliding into Dreamland.

HAS NO NERVES.

This little Dane has a curious lack of nervous organism. In the Goldfield fight he seemed to be "out" a dozen times, but he always pulled himself together and came back.

A blow on Jimmie Britt's more sensitive jaw is telegraphed through his brain in short order. With Nelson it only musses up his face. He gets cauliflower ears and split noses; and he spits up teeth, as he did last night, but it seems to stop there.

Nolan says that when Bat fought Britt at Colma and the row took place over the referee, he expected to find his man in a nervous frazzle over the delay; but found him calmly playing casino and quarreling over the points in his training quarters.

Little Bat seems to be a dead one at his trade. One can't help being sorry. Even though you don't "go much" on prize fighters, you can't help liking little Bat, who is a lovable, simple-hearted child.

A "low-brow," when he gets himself up in a tall hat and swaggers around with a valet, is insufferable. Bat is just a little, pugnacious boy, who honestly likes to fight.

It is the general opinion of the sports here that Joe Gans is much relieved at the prospect of fighting Britt rather than Bat. At the ringside Wednesday night, he appeared gorgeously arrayed in the only dress-suit in the house. He sat for a long time in silence, closely studying the fight with an anxious, intent expression. Then he began to applaud Britt and to coach him in the fight.

Sports seem to think that James Edward will be an easy mark for the dinge. Joe boxes as well and hits harder. Britt fights with a singular grace and what tennis players call "form." His blows are long and clean and graceful. But fight fiends say they do not hurt as much as Nelson's clumsy, awkward little stabs—if Bat could only land them.

Britt worked harder on Bat last night than Gans did at Goldfield. Gans let Nelson do the fighting and occasionally slipped through a lean, dark flash into the white boy's vitals. Britt shot in blows as fast and as hard as he could.

The wonder is that Bat ever got to be a champion at all. He has a tough little face, but he couldn't hit a carper hanging on a line. His clumsy, ineffective stabs into empty air were fairly pathetic; but his pounded-up face kept on pursuing Britt's fists around the ring.

Turners Shoot Today.

The regular monthly medal shoot of the Turners is scheduled for today, this being the first Sunday in the month. Owing to the deer hunters having had time to try out their rifles on game, a larger attendance of riflemen is expected. They will have had occasion to realize the need of further practice.

In the Alabama House yesterday Mr. Henley failed in an effort to call up his prohibition bill. As there is only one day more of the session it cannot possibly pass.

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SECOND CRICKET MATCH.

Zingaris and Marylebones Are to Play at Agricultural Pak This Afternoon.

The second of the post-interleague cricket matches, between the Zingaris and Marylebones, will be played at Agricultural Park this afternoon. Wickets are to be pitched at 1:30 o'clock, stumps being drawn at 6 o'clock. The players are: Zingari—J. W. Heavens, C. M. Salter, G. F. Gadsdon, C. E. Packman, T. J. Haynes, J. McCombe, G. P. Mills, T. D. Bamford, A. N. Other, J. G. Quick and A. J. Roden. Marylebone—W. Morris, T. Brown, F. W. Ashton, D. Bird, F. Bamford, W. Meggett, T. J. Cadman, E. Smith, C. B. Webb, W. Wright, H. M. Bowen and A. J. Munton.

A match is being arranged for next Saturday afternoon at Agricultural Park between the juniors of the Los Angeles Cricket Club and the juniors of the Santa Monica Club.

The South African cricketers, who have been trouncing the first-class counties of England, sustained their first defeat last Saturday at the hands of Surrey, which scored 239 and 225 to the Colonials 162 and 217.

The Yorkshire team, under Mr. Wheatley, after drawing their match with All-Holland at The Hague Thursday last, defeated the Dutch cricketers at Haarlem by 100 runs.

The following powerful team will play for John Bamford against the South Africans in their match on Sept. 5, 6 and 7 on his private ground at Uttoxemeter, Staffordshire: W. G. Grace, A. C. McLaren, K. L. Hutchings, J. N. Crawford, A. E. Lawton, T. S. Fishwick, C. P. McGahey, W. Brearley, J. W. Marsh, Braund and S. F. Barnes, an ex-Lancashire and all-England player.

The usual practice games will be played on Thursday and Saturday this week at Agricultural Park, wickets being pitched at 2:30 o'clock, stumps being drawn at 6 o'clock.

BUILDING NEW LAUNCH.

Smith and Keller Propose to Beat All Boats in Southern Waters With Craft.

Two San Pedro motor boat enthusiasts, G. R. Smith and L. P. Keller, are having a launch built in Los Angeles which they expect soon will be the holder of the Southern California speed records for power boats. If the boat now under construction fails to meet expectations, they will build another, as they are determined to defeat the best boats in the south.

San Pedro's new power boat will be on the water in three weeks, and will be shipped to Terminal Island, where it will be sprung on the boating experts as a complete surprise. It is being modeled after the famous French power boat, Marshal Ney, which won the grand trophy at Naples in 1905. After a trial at San Pedro, Smith's boat will be taken to Catalina.

YOUNG GOLF PHENOM.

Oregon Lad Startles Eastern Enthusiasts by His Wonderful Playing on Links.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] C. L. Conley, a youth of 16 years old, took second place in the handicap golf tournament at Van Courtlandt Park yesterday, being only two strokes above low card in the field of sixty-nine finishers. It was his first tournament, following two years of rather pyrotechnic play for a tenderfoot in his home, Oregon, at the Siwonoy Club, of Mount Vernon, although in the golfing world he is all unknown to fame.

Many absurd stories were in circulation about Conley's prowess, one being that he had never been beaten. It is certain, however, that Master Conley has a bright future before him, as he has kicked up a right smart dust among the peaceful golfing shades of Mount Vernon. A broadax will be used before another sun sets to cut down his handicap.

The first net prize went to H. V. Gaines of Wykasgyl, for the card of 134, his handicap being 20; while Conley, with a card of 164 gross, had an allowance of 28 strokes, and took second net prize for 136.

Buy Sample Shoes.

Ladies: Visit my sample shoe shop on the fifth floor of the Merchants' Trust Bldg., No. 207 South Broadway. I sell the finest shoes made in the latest styles and in all sizes, for $2 a pair. Harry Magill, the Sample Shoe Man.

Buick Two-Cylinde
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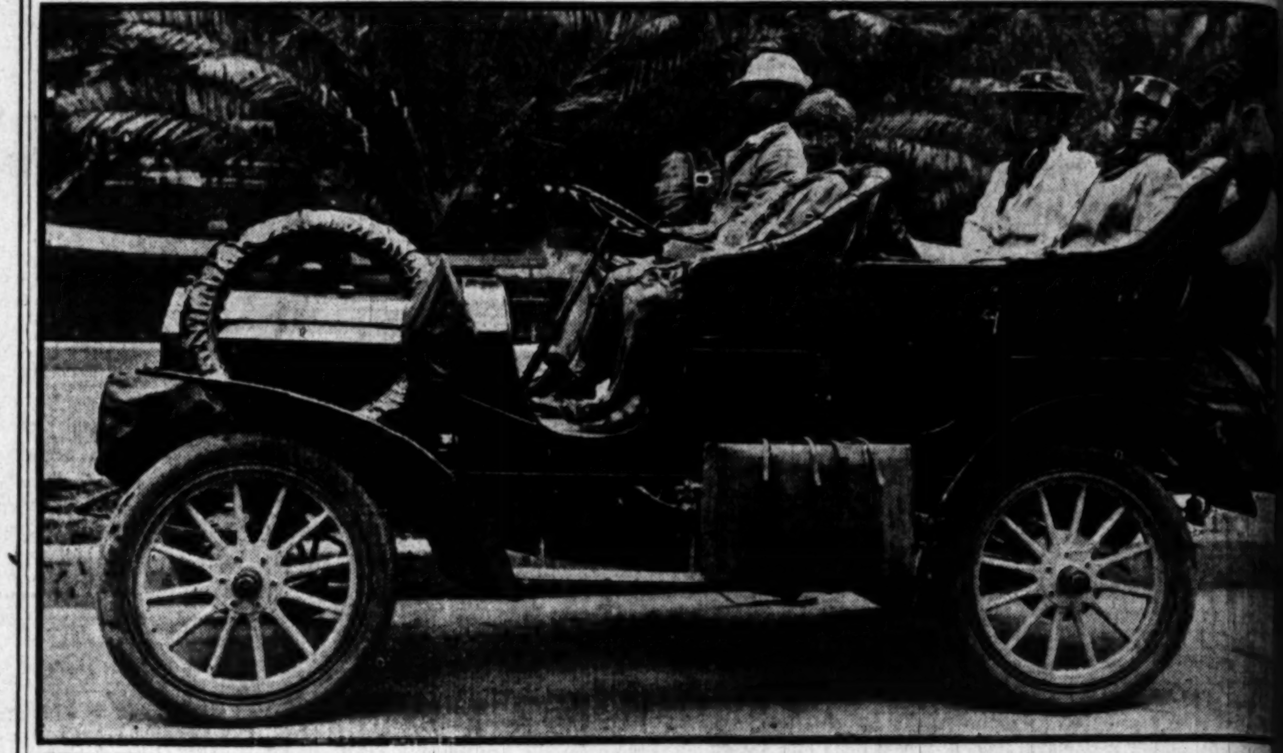

P. B. ROBERTS AND FAMILY IN THEIR BUICK.

Los Angeles, July 29,

Western Motor Car Company, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen—About November 1, 1906, I purchased my BUICK. I used it continuously, running over without being called on for any special expense. July 1st I started from San Francisco for San Diego and distance of 641 miles in less than five days, no delay or annoyance of any sort. I am now leaving Los An San Francisco. Since leaving the north I have covered 1007 miles without even changing a spark plug. W four and five passengers and our camping outfit. Surely you can depend on the BUICK "to keep a-going."

Yours truly, P. B. ROBER

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Price Complete With Top and Storage Battery $1500.00

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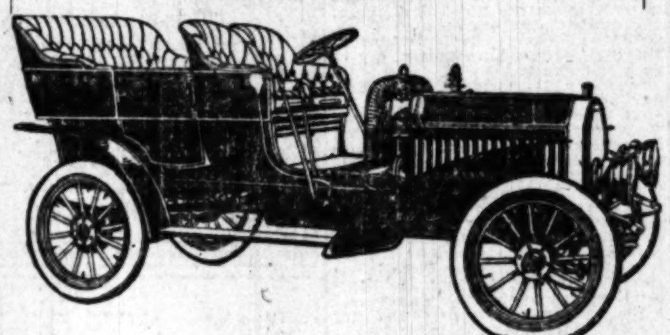

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EASTERN BOXING BUGS ARE GLAD BRITT WON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The defeat of Battling Nelson by Jimmy Britt was hailed with joy by the followers of pugilism in this vicinity. The downfall of the fighting Dane was the absorbing topic of conversation at the different hotels, cafés, the race track and on the street corners, and the universal opinion was that Nelson got all that was coming to him.

There will be no boxing entertainment at the Sharkey Athletic Club next week. The management has decided to fix things up a little around the clubhouse for the members. The next show will take place August 7, when some good boys will box.

Larry Temple is chasing up Sam Langford and Jack Blackburn for a fight. Larry says he will take on either one of these chaps for a side bet and if they refuse, Sailor Burke can have a little side bet that Temple can beat him.

With all the bumps that Kid Broad has received in his fighting days, the Kid goes around the same old happy Broad. When the Kid was asked the oher day how things were going, he said: "Why, I am getting my three a day, and am as strong as aver, so what's the use of kicking."

Jack (Twin) Sullivan, the New England light heavyweight, has cancelled his six-round bout with Tom Sawyer, which was to have been decided at Bar Harbor, Me., on Friday night. Sullivan has been notified to start for Denver, Colo., at once to prepare for his ten-round bout with Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fighter, which is to be decided before the Denver Athletic Club, August 15. That is the reason why Sullivan has called off his contest with Sawyer.

Sam Langford, the colored fighter who has made such a great showing in the fights he fought in England, finally has got on a match in this country. He has been secured to meet Morris Harris, the Quaker City colored fighter, for ten rounds at the next stag of the S. Winnisimmet A.C. of Chelsea, Mass., which comes off on Friday night. Harris will have an advantage of nearly thirty pounds on Langford.

Percy Cove, the featherweight champion of Seattle, is the latest fistic phenom to arrive in Philadelphia in search of fights. He has placed himself under the management of Billy McCarney, who is trying to arrange a match for him with Tommy O'Toole, to be decided in a few weeks. Cove has a long list of victories to his credit, and is regarded as a wonder by the fight critics of the West.

Goodyear Ti
Are Reliable

What promises to be one of the hardest battles between little fellows ever witnessed in this vicinity will be the six-round bout between Kid Stinger, the game Italian pugilist, and Battling Mill Hurey of Passaic, N. J., which is to come off at the stag of the Sharkey A.C. on the night of August 7. Both ladse fought a bruising battle at the Longacre A.C. five weeks ago and are training hard for this contest.

Another fight which will cause a lot of interest will be the meeting of Sailor Burke and Jack Johnson, during the latter part of Sempetember. They have agreed upon terms for the battle and bids for the contest which will be left open until August 12.

Abe Attel, the featherweight champion, and Grover Hayes, the sturdy Chicago pugilist have been matched to fight. They have been secured by the manager of the St. Joe A.C. of Fort Wayne, Ind., to meet in a ten-round bout on the night of August 20. They will battle for a purse of $1000 at 126 pounds, weigh in at 6 p.m.

The National A.C. of Philadelphia has come forward for the Tommy Mur bout. The club offers cent of the gross that the bout be held Labor Day.

Frank O'Obrien of the Consolidated A. night. A much-touted clone," Frank Hart, him, and for a moment O'Brien would be wip He uncorked a wallop, landed flush—then

TO MAKE MINISTE

NEW YORK, Aug. Knight, the Episcopal missionary district of tablish a seminary at pare native men of Cu try.

It is expected that be used as teachers missions. There are sion stations in this trict.

Rev. A. T. Sharpe pointed warden of Bishop Knight.

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair;

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would be better for country than present tense situation....Evangelist mysteriously shot on street in Illinois town shortly after pedestrians saw woman flourishing pistol....Nebraska county attorneys plan to bring criminal actions against express companies for non-compliance

BOMBSHELL TO OFFICIALS.

The threatened indictment of the Alton and probably of some of its and of the Standard officials came so much in the nature of a bombshell that no one of the officials feels qualified to discuss it. The firm of Winston, Payne

Court in time to be considered at the October term in 1908. This is based on the idea that the case will reach the Court of Appeals in time to be heard during January and that the judgment will be sustained there. While it is true that the Supreme Court is about a year behind on its docket, this, being

streets with champagne and set the urchins of the city wild by rolling $5 gold pieces down the pavements for them to chase.

Then he let the bellboy at the Hotel Whitcomb carry $30,000 in greenbacks around in his pockets for an hour, just to show the boy was honest, and when

never been even re, Leek, who is 42 on a bet of $10.

Babcock, of the Cynget Boat "Alec" Meffert, swimming instructor of the Chicago Athletic Club, and another man were in the skiff. Leek passed the tow line over one shoulder. He used the side stroke

GANS-BURNS MAKE NOISE.

Coming Lightweight Battle Attracts Sports.

Memsic Is Logical Challenger for the Title.

Odds Have Already Gone Down on Champion.

Interest in a possible Gans-Britt fight is apparently not causing any talk among local sports, for the whole thing with them now is the outcome of the fight between Gans and Jimmy Burns, that is scheduled for August 16 before the Pacific Club of this city. Opinion has changed so much in the last few days that the first odds of 3 to 1 have now dropped to 2 to 1 and it is probable that before the night of the fight the Burns enthusiasts cannot get as good as 2 to 1.

The coming fight is one of real national importance, for it is between the champion lightweight and one scrapper whom his friends think is the legitimate challenger for the title. Jimmy Burns must be more seriously considered than either Britt or Nelson, as a contestant with Gans, for the reason that there has been a small fortune waiting for some weeks to bet that Jimmy can beat either Britt or Nelson. Money talks and as neither Nelson or Britt were inclined to accept the proposition, it is reasonable to suppose that neither wanted any of his game.

Some of the supposedly wise guys are inclined to look upon Jimmy, or George Memsic, as his right name is, as a sort of a joke. Just ask Honey Mellody, Charley Neary, Louie Long, Spider Welsh or Adam Ryan if he is. He easily beat Louie Long and Charley Neary and both of these have knocked out Herrera. He beat Spider Welsh just before Nelson did and Welsh was one of the best boys that ever boxed in San Francisco. He got away with the tough Adam Ryan, just before coming here about seven months ago, and Jimmy has the distinction of having given the crack Honey Mellody one of the hardest battles of his career in 1904 and just at the time when Mellody was one of the top-notch welters of the country, if not the welter champion. He knocked Neary out in this city in two rounds and later on beat him in ten rounds in Neary's own town of Milwaukee.

This is a record that any scrapper can be proud of and it is doubtless the very record that has kept Nelson and Britt from "noticing" him. One can't blame them if they don't care to notice him, when there is $10,000 in real money waiting to bet that they can't beat him. Gans is frank enough to say that he knows Jimmy is a tough customer and the fact that he is in constant training shows that he respects Jimmy's ability.

Manager McCarey announced yesterday that if it is possible, he intends to have the Gans-Burns main event called not later than 9:15 o'clock, so that all the sports can get home at a reasonable hour. There will be but one preliminary and this will be made as good as possible, but it has not been carded yet. It was hoped to have Dalton and Ford back again, but Ford has a bad hand and won't fight. Neither Dalton or Lauder want to fight Mike Memsic and Torres has backed out of fighting Webster on a winner-take-all basis, as he at first proposed.

Gans has succeeded in getting Eddie Chambers for a sparring partner. This fellow is ready to fight Webster for a $100 side bet, but he speaks so loud about it that Webster says he can't hear what is said. Both Gans and Jimmy Burns are working hard every day and the sports are visiting their quarters every afternoon to see the fun.

One bet of $500 to $250 was made here yesterday, a local sport taking the short Burns end and a cigar drummer taking Gans.

FEARFUL CONDITIONS IN BOXING PAVILION.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The Britt-Nelson fight was one of the worst managed ever given in San Francisco.

You will have to pin a medal on Jimmy Coffroth. James has an unfilled engagement with the grand jury to explain some of the eccentricities of the fight trust, but he does know how to manage a prize fight. And he seems to be the only man in San Francisco who does.

At the big fight at Colma, Fourth of July, under his management, every person got the exact seat he paid for and no other. It made no difference if you happened to be the Crown Prince of Siam or even a crooked Supervisor, you were briefly thrown out if you got in some one else's seat.

Wednesday night it was a rough stampede in which one got his pocket picked and his ticket torn out of his hand. A policeman probably soaked you over the head with a club and then one of the ushers made a little graft money on the side by selling your seat out from under you.

In justice to Alex Greggains, however, it should be stated that the police were the ones mainly to blame. Only four or five were sent around in the first instance. The crowd simply walked over them.

Chief of Police Dinan and every one of four Police Commissioners who witnessed the scenes at the skating rink should be sent to prison for permitting what took place. It was not only a crime against the fire and public safety laws of the city; it was a crime against humanity.

The hall in which the fight took place, is a long thin skating rink with the ring in the center. Those sitting at the further ends of the hall might as well have been over in Oakland. They couldn't see.

The entrance to the over-crowded galleries was at the side of the buildings on Pake street. Very early in the evening, these galleries were filled to the point of suffocation. The management then adopted the unique method of letting them in the front door to the lower floor, before the purchasers of reserved seats were placed.

The result was a wild, struggling, fighting mob which tore and strained and panted and fought. The entire front stairway and the sidewalk in front for half a block was exactly like the middle of a football scrimmage.

POLICE HELPLESS.

At the top of the stairs stood four or five helpless policemen. They tried to hold back the crowd. The scene was punctuated every now and then by an outburst of insane and brutal wrath on the part of some of these policemen. Some one would offend one and the cop would grab the offender and hurl him with all his weight against the front of the crowd until the mass of humanity on the steps would give way in a great yelling, protesting wave of humanity, crushed down by brute force.

A man who had a high-priced ticket in front of me was ordered back by the policemen. Not being able to get back, of course, one of the cops snatched his ticket out of his hand and threw it down, to be trampled on and lost.

After an hour or more, an idea slowly worked itself through the fat, thick brain of Jerry Dinan. It slowly dawned on him that the thing to do, when there are not enough policemen, is to get more policemen. After reserves arrived, more progress was made toward packing sweating humanity into the hall.

The scene inside was terrible. It was so packed that it was impossible to move a foot through any of the aisles. Two or three fierce fights started in the various parts of the hall and the police had to stand by and dumbly watch them from a distance, not being able to get through the crowd.

Seat checks were disregarded. The ushers grafted in the most shameless manner. I heard one usher shout to another fifty feet away over the heads of the crowd, "Can you find a place for a feller over there?"

"Nothing doing?" was the reply.

"He says he will pay."

"Send him over."

Ward heelers and politicians blew in late and were given other people's chairs. Although the Board of Supervisors voted to return the free fight tickets, denouncing them as graft, Supervisor O'Neill, the one representative of union labor left on the board, was there on a pass with Andy Gallagher, president of the Labor Council.

The entire Police Commission led by Commissioner Hagerty sat in chairs in the aisles, completely blocking them.

FEAR OF FIRE.

As the crowd packed in, men looked at one another in dismay. You looked in your neighbor's eyes and read terror there. There were four or five photographers there, letting off flashlight powders. The walls were liberally hung with advertising banners, some of which had torn loose and hung a tempting morsel for the slightest spark.

Had the merest, most trivial accident happened in that crowd, the Iroquois Theater disaster would have been only a small incident. Not hundreds but thousands would have been trampled to death in that half-drunken, brutal crowd.

I looked about for exits and far down the dim-lit hall through the haze of tobacco smoke, I saw a little dim glow of red which indicated one small exit. Down the other end was another similarly inadequate exit.

When Dr. Taylor knows these conditions he certainly will never allow another fight to be given in that hellhole. The permit to it was one of the last acts of the retiring Board of Supervisors—now the dead dogs.

At every prize fight there should be a trained, experienced paid corps of ushers. A bunch of rough necks let in and allowed thus to work out their passage, won't do.

Another great improvement that might be made in most fight halls is a place for the seconds to sit or stand during the fight without getting in the way of other spectators. Los Angeles is better fixed in this regard than most cities.

In the trail of the fight has come the usual buzz of gossip. Sports all discuss the question as to how much more fight little Bat Nelson could have stood. Nearly all the newspapers agree that Nelson was almost "out." Bat himself claims that he would have rallied and would have won had the fight gone on. Many sporting men do not believe that Bat was sliding into Dreamland.

HAS NO NERVES.

This little Dane has a curious lack of nervous organism. In the Goldfield fight he seemed to be "out" a dozen times, but he always pulled himself together and came back.

A blow on Jimmie Britt's more sensitive jaw is telegraphed through his brain in short order. With Nelson it only musses up his face. He gets cauliflower ears and split noses; and he spits up teeth, as he did last night, but it seems to stop there.

Nolan says that when Bat fought Britt at Colma and the row took place over the referee, he expected to find his man in a nervous frazzle over the delay; but found him calmly playing casino and quarreling over the points in his training quarters.

Little Bat seems to be a dead one at his trade. One can't help being sorry. Even though you don't "go much" on prize fighters, you can't help liking little Bat, who is a lovable, simple-hearted child.

A "low-brow," when he gets himself up in a tall hat and swaggers around with a valet, is insufferable. Bat is just a little, pugnacious boy, who honestly likes to fight.

It is the general opinion of the sports here that Joe Gans is much relieved at the prospect of fighting Britt rather than Bat. At the ringside Wednesday night, he appeared gorgeously arrayed in the only dress-suit in the house. He sat for a long time in silence, closely studying the fight with an anxious, intent expression. Then he began to applaud Britt and to coach him in the fight.

Sports seem to think that James Edward will be an easy mark for the dinge. Joe boxes as well and hits harder. Britt fights with a singular grace and what tennis players call "form." His blows are long and clean and graceful. But fight fiends say they do not hurt as much as Nelson's clumsy, awkward little stabs—if Bat could only land them.

Britt worked harder on Bat last night than Gans did at Goldfield. Gans let Nelson do the fighting and occasionally slipped through a lean, dark flash into the white boy's vitals. Britt shot in blows as fast and as hard as he could.

The wonder is that Bat ever got to be a champion at all. He has a tough little face, but he couldn't hit a carper hanging on a line. His clumsy, ineffective stabs into empty air were fairly pathetic; but his pounded-up face kept on pursuing Britt's fists around the ring.

Turners Shoot Today.

The regular monthly medal shoot of the Turners is scheduled for today, this being the first Sunday in the month. Owing to the deer hunters having had time to try out their rifles on game, a larger attendance of riflemen is expected. They will have had occasion to realize the need of further practice.

In the Alabama House yesterday Mr. Henley failed in an effort to call up his prohibition bill. As there is only one day more of the session it cannot possibly pass.

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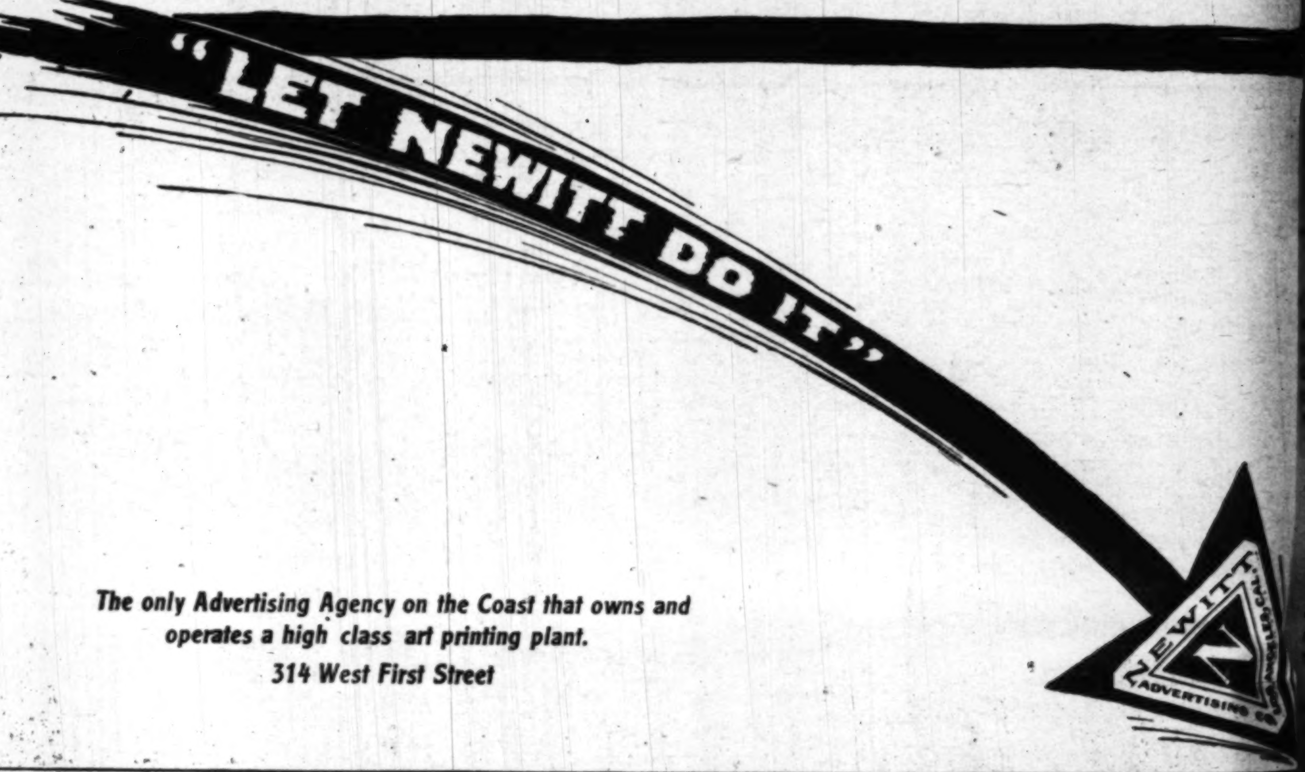

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Suetene makes foods that melt in the mouth and melt in your stomach—crisp, delicious foods that cause no discomfort after eating.

You will find in the Suetene Recipe Book many helpful suggestions for "Stomach Health"—your grocer or meat dealer will give you the book if you ask.

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Order a pail of SUETENE tomorrow.

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THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair;

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY
A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.
ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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SCIENTIFIC VS. RELIGIOUS METHODS.

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Gaines of Wykasgyl, for the card of 134, his handicap being 20; while Conley, with a card of 164 gross, had an allowance of 28 strokes, and took second net prize for 136.

Buy Sample Shoes.

Ladies: Visit my sample shoe shop on the fifth floor of the Merchants' Trust Bldg., No. 207 South Broadway. I sell the finest shoes made in the latest styles and in all sizes, for $3 a pair. Harry Magill, the Sample Shoe Man.

Larry Temple is chasing up Sam Langford and Jack Blackburn for a fight. Larry says he will take on either one of these chaps for a side bet and if they refuse, Sailor Burke can have a little side bet that Temple can beat him.

With all the bumps that Kid Broad has received in his fighting days, the Kid goes around the same old happy Broad. When the Kid was asked the

try. He has been secured to meet Morris Harris, the Quaker City colored fighter, for ten rounds at the next stag of the S. Winnisimmet A.C. of Chelsea, Mass., which comes off on Friday night. Harris will have an advantage of nearly thirty pounds on Langford.

Percy Cove, the featherweight champion of Seattle, is the latest fistic phenom to arrive in Philadelphia in search of fights. He has placed himself under the management of Billy McCar-

have agreed upon terms for the battle and bids for the contest which will be left open until August 12.

Abe Attel, the featherweight champion, and Grover Hayes, the sturdy Chicago pugilist have been matched to fight. They have been secured by the manager of the St. Joe A.C. of Fort Wayne, Ind., to meet in a ten-round bout on the night of August 20. They will battle for a purse of $1000 at 126 pounds, weigh in at 6 p.m.

The National A.C. of Philadelphia

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It is much easier for the scientific people to get together and modify their views on the atomic theory when a new fact in chemistry is established than for the leaders in religious thought to come to a perfect understanding as to the dogmas of the church. There never was perfect accord among the religious leaders. Thomas doubted about the resurrection of Christ as boldly as Huxley, and Peter and Paul were widely divergent in their views on some points. Almost from the first the followers of Jesus of Nazareth split wide open in a dispute as to His essential nature.

These dogmas do not belong in the realm of fact and physical experience. They are purely matters of opinion and of mental conception, speculating on things that "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither entered into the heart of man to conceive" in their exact meaning, in their fundamental ground work or in their source of authority. The only point at which experience touches them is that faculty of the human spirit known as faith, which is more a matter of sentiment than of reasoning, according to the operations of the human mind, as founded on physical experience.

We are not expressing any dogmatic views here, but showing the divergent ways of looking at the subject on the part of the scientific student and of the religious worshiper.

Now, in spite of this wide difference of thought in the purely scientific mind and in the purely religious mind, it would seem as if there were some ground for the criticism of the scientific thinker who addressed the Education Association. It is evident that the church people feel themselves open to this criticism. There are few subjects more frequently discussed by the members of the churches than that of church unity. Some Christian bodies hold that such unity is essential to perfect church organization, that by Christian unity the success of religion would be greatly expedited, that if it could be said of Christians that they all are one, in their Founder, even as He is one in the Father, then His gospel "would have free course everywhere and be glorified." Even those who do not hold views as strong as this upon church unity agree that harmony among the churches is desirable, for the reason that ecclesiastical disputes disturb the minds of men and stand in the way of church growth and prosperity. It may be said that most Christian people would prefer to see a united Christianity, if it could be had on the basis they think right, and that all Christian people prefer harmony to dissension among the churches.

What stands in the way of unity among the churches and what leads most commonly to dissensions among them? Many thoughtful persons think that it is more a matter of close, syllogistic, exact verbal definition of dogmas than essential difference of view deep down in the heart of the devout Christian. These students of religious conditions take the ministry and the sacraments as the points of greatest divergence of thought and the most fruitful topics of dispute. One school has a priesthood founded on descent from the apostles, and one has a theory of ordination coming directly from the people. As a matter of fact, in the present day all churches have a practical apostolic succession. No minister is ordained excepting by the laying on of hand of other ministers.

So as to the sacraments. One school looks upon the "Lord's supper" as a "memorial of his death," another recognizes the absolute presence of the Lord in the ordinance, while a third looks for a still closer connection between the material things used in the sacrament and the spirit of Christ building up and sustaining the spirit of the Christian in this rite.

They all know that the original idea was the sacramentum or oath that the Roman soldier took to his commander on the battlefield, and they all concede that they hope for grace from heaven in devout participation in this rite. Is not that the fundamental, essential thing, and is not all else an attempt to reduce this thought to an exact syllogistic expression of dogma? While theology may be a most interesting subject of study for the minister, is not this other the practical side which interests the lay members of the congregations?

That seems to be the view entertained in these latest days. There is more harmony and less open dissension among the churches than ever before. Ministers of widely divergent views meet on the same platform, and Christians of nearly all shades of opinion kneel at the same communion services. The efforts of the churches are to ignore these exact syllogistic attempts to express in human words the deepest sentiments of the religious soul. They are content to meet on common ground of faith in unseen things, and to work in harmony for the spread of the kingdom which the Master came to establish in the hearts of men.

WHEN THE SHIPS COME IN.

She sailed long since with her cargo, hope,
Well able with fortune's tide to cope,
For stout were her sides and strong her rope
Did any one sight my ship?

Full many a frailer craft came home,
Came back from the leaping hungry foam;
Rode safely in port no more to roam.
Did any one speak my ship?

I've watched and waited the seasons through.
I've asked of many another crew
If any one heard or any one knew
Did any one cry my ship?

The world is flat as the ancients said,
The course was long and the course was dread,
And she sailed over the edge instead,
For nobody hailed my ship.

—[McLandburgh Wilson in New York Sun.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

MIDSUMMER REFLECTIONS.

IT is said of the spiritually advanced Hindus, or the Adepts, that they are capable of suspending all bodily functions at will, and, thus entering into a deathlike trance, they are able to slip out of the inanimate physical form and speed forth as free spirits into distant realms of the universe. Thus the conscious self sojourns abroad, while its terrestrial encasement lies rigidly at home.

With many of our summer travelers it seems to be just the other way; they are impatient to get their bodies out of the old rut, to change their external condition, but this done, their consciousness seems detained in the very environment which they endeavor to leave behind, whereas the important thing is to change the state of mind—without which there is no change whatever of real spiritual value, although we remove ourselves to the uttermost ends of the earth. There is such glaring inconsistency between what men wish and what they do, in summer time, that the outcome of much of their disjointed effort would be laughable did it not often prove matter for commiseration rather than for ridicule.

People are tired of winter and long for summer. "Oh, the summer," they enthusiastically exclaim, "offers so many opportunities for rare enjoyment!" But once summer is brightly beaming upon them what do these good people do? Add a few more items to a swelling wardrobe, exchange their heavy clothing for some of lighter weight, and then "all saddled and bridled" hie the same old self off to other shores in pursuance of their ardent desire for a variation of scene or setting. Then presto! The view is changed, and now in a habitation quite different from their customary abode the life and habits of winter are continued in summer.

At a time of the year when the blood courses more sluggishly in one's veins as when the temperature is lowered during the damp and chilly period of the rainy season here in the Far West, and during the reign of piercing winds and icy frosts of the eastern coast, much of human nature instinctively inclines toward the popular forms of amusement that consist mainly in vigorous bodily exercise, a high degree of nervous excitation and of such sensual pleasures as may be derived from bizarre indoor effects of artificial light and color. Moreover, crowded theaters and overheated public places in themselves furnish a sort of gross delight to many cold-weather pleasure-seekers who revel in the sensation imparted by jostling through a streaming, steaming, squirming throng.

Hence the attraction of the artificial brilliancy and the swirling motion of the dazzling dance hall. Hence also the great vogue of the noisy rattle, the clatter and intoxicating movement of the roller ring. For those who prefer a violent form of entertainment to more gentle pastimes, the diversions which we have just mentioned are some that stand at the head of winter pleasures. But what folly that such severe physical exertion perpetrated in a more or less vitiated atmosphere, and often carried to extremes, should be imported into midsummer time when the more purely exhilarating out-of-doors ought to hold chief claim on our time and attention.

Theoretically, we extol the calls of summer, but practically we do not succeed in divesting ourselves of our winter habits, winter sport and food as we do of our winter garments in order that we might enjoy to the utmost the benefits of the dear old summer time.

Rather than swelter at a heated game of cards, or rather than pay the distressing penalty of a perspiration bath as result of your indulgence in terpsichorean steps on a crowded floor, go out and join in the laughter of the sunlit sea. Enchanted, lie underneath the shading foliage of a noble tree, and, half dreaming, half waking, fancy a song the swaying branches sing. Open, open up the heart and spirit to the outer gladness of the freedom-bringing summer time.

Beguile the hours with a little study of the gorgeous color-scheme fleeting across the sunset sky. Note the iridescence of the gracefully curved butterfly wing, or mark the glistening sails of tiny craft rocking [illegible] on the distant deep. Drink in all the beauty perceived by sense and spirit, and loll, loll in happy, languorous mood that bids you welcome and the cheering music of the breeze, that lets you revel in the purity and freshness of the transparent atmosphere, until taken truly out of your old care-worn self, your spirit too transcends its material [illegible], and rising above the travail and sordid hopes of the lower life, it beholds the world transfigured, with goodness and truth swaying as a snowy banner in the field of love where devoted beings congregate to give voice to soothing anthems of peace and where no harsh dissonance enters from a cruelly warring and fitfully discontented world.

All this is nothing more than a filmy dream? Well, then so let it be; for it is a time to dream in the rare midsummer moments, a time to catch the hints vouchsafed us by the mysterious forces playing about the soul of man; hints to be treasured up for safe-keeping and for sometime later use, and which we shall one day find in storing laid-up riches of the spirit far more precious than a circlet of jewels adorning royal crown or diadem.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

THAT LAW AGAIN.

For miles and miles the through passenger train has plodded along in the wake of the slow freight. The travelers grow irksome and even petulant.

"Conductor," says one of the boldest of them, "why do you not get that freight to take a siding while we go by it?"

"Under the new Hepburn law," explains the conductor, sadly, "we are not allowed to pass anything."—[Success Magazine.

FLYER

1907

Cost $4700

Seven-passenger.

Speedometer.

Gabriel Horn.

22 H. P.

Twenty-sixth Year

PER ANNUM, $9.00

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and
vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair;

t boys that ever boxed
sco. He got away with
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t the time when Mellody
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s possible, he intends to
Burns main event called
9:15 o'clock, so that all
get home at a reason-
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der want to fight Mike
orres has backed out of
er on a winner-take-all
first proposed.
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a sparring partner. This
to fight Webster for a
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VILION.

TIMES.]

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NO NERVES.

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and swaggers around
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have had occasion
of further practice.

In the Nile Valley. By Frank G. Carpenter.

EGYPT ON THE BOOM.

HOW REAL ESTATE IS GOING UP IN THE VALLEY OF THE NILE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ALEXANDRIA (Egypt.) ——I am again in the great seaport of the Valley of the Nile. My first visit to it was twenty-five years ago, just before Arabi Pasha started the rebellion which threw Egypt into the hands of the English. I saw it again seven years later, on my way around the world, and I find now a new city, which has risen up and swallowed those of the past.

The Alexandria of today stands upon the site of the greatest of the commercial centers of antiquity, but its present buildings are as young as those of New York, Chicago or Boston. It is one of the boom towns of the Old World, and it has all grown up within 100 years. When George Washington was President it was little more than a village. It has now more than 400,000 people, and it will soon reach a half million.

Alexandria is a city with all modern improvements. It has wide streets, as well paved as those of Washington. It has public squares, which will compare favorably with many in Europe, and buildings which would be an ornament to any town on our continent. It is now a city of street cars and automobiles. Its citizens walk or ride to its theaters by the light of electricity, and its rich men gamble by reading the ticker in its Stock Exchange. It is a town of big hotels, gay cafés and palaces galore. In addition to the 300,000 Mohammedans, there are more than 100,000 Christian Europeans now living in it, and among them some of the smartest business men of the Mediterranean Sea. The city has become commercial, money-making and fortune-hunting. The rise and fall of stocks, the boom in real estate and the modern methods of getting something for nothing are its chief subjects of conversation, and the whole population is after the elusive piastre and the Egyptian pound as earnestly as the American is chasing the nickel and the dollar.

Alexandria's New Harbor.

It is easy to see where Alexandria's wealth comes from. It is growing fat from the trade of the Nile Valley. It is the water gate to Egypt and the Soudan, and every cent's worth of goods that goes in and out has to pay toll. More than 4000 ships enter this port every year, and there are now vessels in the harbor from nearly every part of the world. I came to Egypt from Malta on a ship bound to India and Australia, and I can get a steamer any week which, within fifteen days, will take me to New York. The German lines are making a specialty of Egyptian passengers and freight, and they are gradually capturing the bulk of the Mediterranean commerce.

Alexandria has one of the best harbors on the Mediterranean. The port has been improved within the past few years until its arrangements for loading and unloading goods are unsurpassed. It has a breakwater two miles in length and the biggest ocean steamers can come right up to the quay. There are 2500 acres of water in which ships can have a safe anchorage, and many vessels come here to coal. The most of the coal is brought from England, and left until the ships need it. Something like 12,000,000 tons were thus handled last year. Many of the steamers on their way into and out from the Suez canal stop at Alexandria for fuel.

I do not know how much the harbor has cost, save that it runs high into the millions of dollars. When Mehamet Ali made Alexandria his capital the place was only a village, with no connection with the Nile. He dug a canal fifty miles long to that great waterway, and there is now a stream of vessels going up and down that canal, carrying goods into the valley and bringing the cotton, sugar, grain and other products out to the sea. The canal was constructed by forced labor. The fellaheen, to the number of a quarter of a million, scooped the sand out with their hands and carried it away in baskets. It took them a year to dig the fifty-mile ditch, and they were so over-worked that 30,000 died on the
job. Mehamet Ali also spent an enormous amount
harbor, and Ismail Pasha laid out more than $12,
in the same way. Since the English took hold they
been steadily making other improvements, and they
works now under way which will cost millions
The commerce of the port is increasing enormously,
the city promises to become even greater than
been in the past.

Egypt in 1907.

The conditions at Alexandria are typical of th
Egypt. Old Mother Nile has drawn on the seven-
boots of modern progress, and she is growing in
like a jimson weed in an asparagus bed. When I
visited her a quarter of a century ago, her country
a land of the dead, with the obelisks and the pyr
as its chief landmarks. Then its most interesting
acters were the mummified kings of 2000-odd years
and her chief visitors were antiquity hunters and
lunged tourists after a warm winter climate. These
characters are here today, but in addition have come
capitalist, the syndicate and the ardent dollar-cha
Egypt is now a land of banks and stock exchange
throngs with civil engineers, irrigation experts and
interested in the development of the country by
tricity and steam. The delta, or the great fan of
which begins at Cairo and stretches out to the Medi
ranean, is gridironed with iron tracks, and railro
trains now carry one almost to the heart of Cen
Africa. When I was last here, about sixteen years
Egypt was importing goods to the amount of twe
five or thirty million dollars. She is now buying
than $100,000,000 worth every twelve months, and
exports are more than twice what they were at
time. They now amount to $110,000,000 a year, and
increasing right along.

In other letters I shall describe the wonderful bank
development that has gone on here, and the extra
nary increase in land values throughout the whole Va
ley of the Nile. I am told that in the lower delta
lands are selling for from $500 to $1000 an acre, and
especially good tracts bring even more. All the way

Carving of Cleopatra on Temple of Denderah

Mono Sphinx recently dug from near foot of Pompey's

Alexandria's new harbor

The Sphinx, Mr Carpenter's son in foreground

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he Nile from Cairo to Assiout, for a distanc
00 miles, you cannot buy an acre of cultiv
or less than $200, and many a farmer would
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ave gone up in the same proportion, and
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Western Civilization and Vices Coming in.

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it costs each one of them something like $10
for an average stay of two months.

Cabs, Trams and Automobiles.

When I first visited this country the donkey
chief means of transport, and men, women and
went about on long-eared beasts, with Arab boys
gowns following behind and urging the animals
by poking sharp sticks into patches of bare flesh,
as a dollar, which had been denuded of skin for t
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as do those of their class in our big hotels. In my
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hall and talk over the telephone to the Consul-Gene
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The men come to dinner in steel-pen coats, and
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the voices of the muezzins as they stand upon them
call out to the Mohammedans to come to prayer.

The Mohammedans Growing Rich.

The changes which I have described are by no m
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Foreigners in Egypt.

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of interest, they demanded an enormous usury from th
Egyptian peasants. They loaned money on lands an
crops, and their interest rate is said to have average
150 per cent. per annum.

This was changed about six years ago by the estab
lishment of the Agricultural Bank on the part of th

Gaines of Wykasgyl, for the card of 134, his handicap being 20; while Conley, with a card of 164 gross, had an allowance of 28 strokes, and took second net prize for 136.

Buy Sample Shoes.

Larry Temple is chasing up Sam Langford and Jack Blackburn for a fight. Larry says he will take on either one of these chaps for a side bet and if they refuse, Sailor Burke can have a little side bet that Temple can beat him.

try. He has been secured to meet Morris Harris, the Quaker City colored fighter, for ten rounds at the next stag of the S. Winnisimmet A.C. of Chelsea, Mass., which comes off on Friday night. Harris will have an advantage of nearly thirty pounds on Langford.

have agreed upon terms for the battle and bids for the contest which will be left open until August 12.

Abe Attel, the featherweight champion, and Grover Hayes, the sturdy Chicago pugilist have been matched to fight. They have been secured by the manager of the St. Joe A.C. of Fort

tablish a seminary at
pare native men of Cuba
try.

It is expected that the
be used as teachers in
missions. There are

would be better for country than
present tense situation....Evangelist
mysteriously shot on street in Illinois
town shortly after pedestrians saw
woman flourishing pistol....Nebraska
county attorney

BOMBSHELL

The threatened
ton and probably
of the Standard

the Nile from Cairo to Assiout, for a distance of about 300 miles, you cannot buy an acre of cultivable land for less than $200, and many a farmer would refuse to sell his little tract for $500 per acre. Rents of lands have gone up in the same proportion, and I know of farms which are bringing from $20 to $50 an acre per year.

The same conditions obtain as to the real estate of the cities. Both Cairo and Alexandria are inflating their values, and land is so high in Cairo itself that a suburban development has begun, and in the future the poorer of the foreigners will probably have their homes outside the city.

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The Egypt of today is a land of mighty hotels and multitudinous tourists. Our Consul-General estimates that Americans alone spend almost $4,000,000 here every winter, and the English, French and Germans spend almost as much. He estimates that there are 10,000 Americans who visit the Nile Valley every season, and that it costs each one of them something like $10 per day for an average stay of two months.

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Egypt is still a country of the Egyptians, notwithstanding the government of the English and the influx of the foreigners. It has now about 10,000,000 people, and of these 9,800,000 are either Arabs or descendants of the original Egyptians. The most of them are Mohammedans, although there are, all told, something like 600,000 Copts. The Copts are the descendants of the ancient Egyptians. They have a rude kind of Christianity, and are, as a body, better educated and wealthier than the Mohammedans. They are noted as clerks and accountants, and are also fine workmen in gold and silver and in other such trades. They are money-makers and money-savers, and I understand that many of them, especially in upper Egypt, are now making fortunes. The pure Mohammedans do not, as a rule, go into banking or money-lending. That is against the Koran, and they invest most of their savings in lands.

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This was changed about six years ago by the establishment of the Agricultural Bank on the part of the government, that bank lending money to the farmers at 9 per cent. to within 50 per cent. of the value of their farms. Today the peasants all over Egypt can get money at 9 per cent., and the Greeks have had to come down on their rates. There are now over 40,000 Greeks in Egypt, and they operate as far north as the Soudan.

The Italians number about 25,000, and the French somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000. There are many Italian shops here in Alexandria, and there are hundreds of Italians doing business in Cairo. They also furnish some of the best mechanics. Many of them are masons, and the greater part of the Assouan dam and other works of a similar nature have been constructed by them.

There are also Germans, Austrians and Russians, together with a few Americans and Belgians. The Germans are largely in evidence as clerks, and they carry on mercantile businesses in many of the cities. The British community amounts to about 20,000, but a large number of these are soldiers or civil officials, and among them are something like 6000 Maltese and 600 British East Indians. Practically the whole government is administered by the British, although many of the subordinate officers are native Egyptians. There are some French among the officials, who have held over from the time when France was powerful in Egypt; a few have come here to manage sugar and cotton mills owned by Frenchmen, and others are shop-keepers in Alexandria and Cairo.

Alexandria the Ancient.

Returning to Alexandria, sitting here in this $5 a day hotel, surrounded by all the luxuries of Paris or New York, I find it hard to realize that I am in one of the very oldest cities of history. I started out today to look up relics of the past, going in a cab by mile after mile of modern buildings, and traveling over the site of the metropolis which flourished here long before Christ was born. The only object of note still left is Pompey's pillar, and that is new in comparison with the earliest history of old Egypt. It was put up only 1600 years ago, and long after Alexandria had become one of the greatest cities of the world. The monument has been said to stand over the grave of Pompey, but it was really erected by an Egyptian prefect as a landmark for sailors, a burning fire upon its top being visible for miles about this part of the Mediterranean Sea. The pillar consists of a massive column of polished granite as big around as the boiler of a railroad locomotive, and as high as a ten-story flat. It consists of one solid block of stone, standing straight up on a pedestal. It was dug out of the quarries of Assouan, far up the Nile Valley, and was brought down the river on rafts and lifted, in some way or other, to its present position. An evidence of its modern origin is now to be seen in the excavations which the antiquarians are making about the pedestal. During the past few months they have been digging in the earth far below its foundation, and have taken out several massive stone sphinxes, the heads of some of which are still wrapped in cloths, in order to protect them from injury until they can be taken to the museums of this city and Cairo. I shall send home a photograph which I have just made of one of these sphinxes.

Scraped Her Bones With Oyster Shells.

It was at Alexandria that St. Mark first preached Christianity to the Egyptians, and later on the city became one of the Christian centers of the world. It was there that Hypatia lived, and it was there that the Christian monks, led by Peter the Reader, tore her from her chariot as she was about to go into a heathen temple to worship, and massacred her. They scraped her flesh from her bones with oyster shells, and then tore her limb from limb.

It was here in Alexandria that Cleopatra corrupted Caesar, and later on brought Marc Antony to a suicidal grave. There are carvings of Cleopatra still to be seen on some of the Egyptian temples far up the Nile, and I have a photograph of one which is still in good preservation in the Temple of Denderah. Its features are Greek rather than Egyptian, and she was a Greek by her ancestry rather than a Simon-pure daughter of the Nile. She was not noted for her beauty, but she had such a wonderful charm of manner, sweetness of voice and brilliancy of intellect that she was able to flirt with and captivate the greatest men of her time.

Came to Caesar in a Bed Tick.

Cleopatra's first Roman love was Julius Caesar, who had come to Alexandria to settle the claims of herself and brother to the throne of Egypt. Her father, who was one of the Ptolemies, had left his throne, at his death, to herself and younger brother, and according to custom the two were to marry and reign together. One of the brother's guardians, however, had dethroned Cleopatra; he had banished her, and she was not in Egypt when Caesar came. It is not known whether it was at Caesar's request or not, but the story goes that she made her way back secretly to Alexandria, and was carried inside a bed tick on the back of a servant to Caesar's apartments, and thus presented to the mighty Roman. She so delighted him that he put her back upon the throne, and when he left for Rome some time later he took her along and kept her there for a year or so. When Caesar was murdered, Cleopatra, who had returned to Egypt, made a conquest of Marc Antony, and she remained his sweetheart from that time up to the day when he committed suicide upon the report that she had killed herself. This was after Antony had been conquered by Octavius, his brother-in-law; and it is said that Cleopatra tried to capture the heart of Octavius before she herself committed suicide by putting the poisonous asp to her breast.

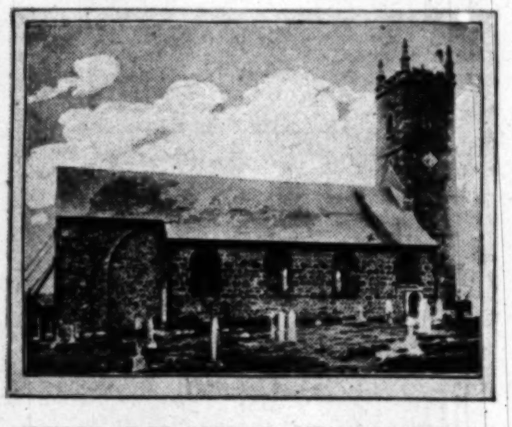
[Copyright, 1907, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Church With a History.

American Prisoners of War in England Helped Build It.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 13.—Most of the American prisoners captured by England in the War of 1812 were confined in what was then a military prison on the big, bleak moor of Dartmoor, in Devon. Some of those prisoners helped build a church there. On that account the church posseses some claim to interest Americans. It has fallen into decay, and an effort is being made to raise the funds necessary to repair it. The rector, Rev. George S. Thorpe, of Bridestowe, Devon, thinks the fact that American prisoners of war were engaged on the construction of the church may move some Americans to contribute to its restoration. They will, at least, be interested in the following account of the church, which I have received from Mr. Thorpe.



CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL, AND ALL ANGELS.

Upon the rugged heights of Dartmoor, exposed to the blasts of every wind that blows, there stands the unique Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Princetown; unique in being the church of the highest inhabited village in England, 1400 feet above the level of the sea; unique in its position in the parish of Lydford, the largest parish in England, of 60,000 acres of moor and heath and streams; but unique, most of all, in its origin.

The manner of its building is probably unparalleled; certainly so in England. It was in the early days of the nineteenth century, when the whole world was convulsed with war and bloodshed, and England was sorely pressed by its two wars with Napoleon and with America. The history of those wars concerns us only in its relation to the building of this church. Many of the French prisoners of war were removed for safety to a military prison formed at Princetown. To supply spiritual needs, these French prisoners were allowed to build a church themselves. This church was begun in 1812, the French prisoners working at sixpence (12 cents) per day. They were paid quarterly, but if any of them escaped whilst employed on this church outside the prison, the whole of the quarter's pay for all the gang was forfeited. The reason for this is obvious. It made each man a spy upon his neighbor, few being willing to run the risk of losing their wages and thereby their power of purchasing additional comfort in food and luxuries.

The fall of Paris and the liberation of the French prisoners after the first peace of Paris in 1814 found the church half finished. It was at this juncture that the connection of the church with Americans begins. A month after the peace of Paris, fifty American prisoners of war confined at Princetown were allowed to take the place of the released French prisoners and on the same conditions as to pay, etc. These Americans continued to labor on the church for some time after the war between America and England had been ended by the treaty of Ghent in Belgium in December, 1814. The work of building was actually stopped in April, 1815, when the discharges began. By that time the church was practically completed.

It appears from the records that to American hands were due the roof and higher parts of walls and tower.

Though thus unique in its origin, yet bravely for nigh on a hundred years has it borne the rigor of the Dartmoor climate, looking out unceasingly with its dark, storm-beaten tower to the graves of those stranger exiles, but escaping not scatheless. Neglect and fire and tempest successively impaired its strength. Fallen into ruin and forsaken by the government in the late fifties, it was adopted by the parish of Lydford and reverently restored in the early sixties, only to feel the devastating influences of fire in 1868. Again restored, it gradually began to crumble and decay, till the hand of the spoiler fell on it in 1899, ostensibly to restore, but in reality to mutilate and mar. Better days have since dawned for the historical building; little by little the ravages of the restoration are being repaired, the tottering walls (propped up now with timber) rebuilt and the obliterated porch replaced.

The restoration scheme now in hand will cost £850, and even then much more could be spent upon beautifying the interior. Of this £850, not more than £250 is in hand. And this account is written in the hope that each American who reads it will be willing to send a donation, however small or large.

This donation may be sent to the **Rev. George S. Thorpe, M.A.**, Lydford rectory, **Bridestowe, Devon, England**, and will be gratefully acknowledged by him.

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1907
Cost $4700
Seven-passenger.
Speedometer.
Gabriel Horn.

22 H. P.

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THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair;

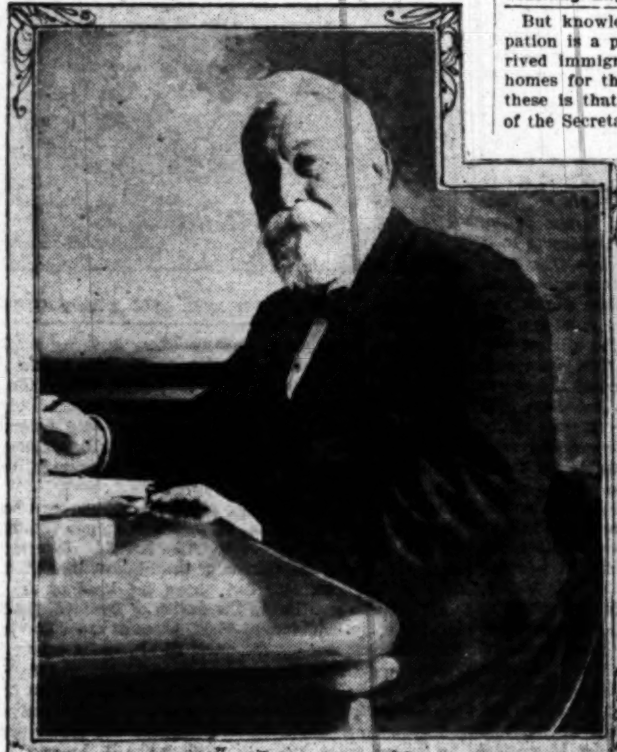
Caring for Immigrants.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BEING ANNUALLY SPENT.

By a Special Contributor.

JUST for starting our immigrants aright hundreds of thousands of dollars are now being spent in this country. No better missionary work is being anywhere engineered by American brains, and when I say American brains I should add that the most active work along these lines seems to be fathered by naturalized citizens—Yankees by adoption, who have themselves run the gauntlet which every alien must run after landing in the "Land of the Free."

The wise saw which sayeth "As the twig is bent so will the tree incline" applies as well to the newly-landed adult immigrant as to the child. The New World is a new life, and the alien's first impressions here shape his future character. Moreover, transplanted organisms are more susceptible than are the native. The newcomer whose first initiation into the New World is a cruel fleecing becomes excellent seed for future anarchist crops.



Arthur von Briesen

Group of waiting clients, Legal Aid Society.

Free Legal Aid.

The alien who finds himself fleeced in New York soon finds his way to one of the offices of the Legal Aid Society. There are five of these free law offices distributed about the metropolis, that known as the "East Side Branch" having the largest immigrant practice. Besides the Attorney-General who oversees the legal work of the entire society, there is an attorney in charge of each office, and under him one or two assistants. All of these salaried lawyers are under agreement not to do any outside legal business while in the employ of the society. Every client lodging a complaint with the society is supposed, if able, to deposit a retaining fee of 10 cents, but more than a third, because of extreme poverty, are not required to give even this pittance. Sums under $5 are collected free, but 10 per cent. of amounts above that sum goes into the treasury of the society and helps to support the work. This revenue amounts to less than $5000 a year, although more than 20,000 cases are being prosecuted annually. The main support of the enterprise is the fees of patrons, members and associates, who pay $100, $20 and $10 per year. In the thirty years of its existence the society has prosecuted more than a quarter of a million cases, and has recovered for its poor clients more than a million and a quarter of dollars.

The success of this enteprise has been due to Arthur von Briesen, who has been its president since 1890. Like Jacob Riis, his friend, he came to New York a penniless German lad when 17 years old. At first he had to live on $1per week, and during this time, he tells me, he came to know the sufferings and wrongs the poor have to bear through lack of advice and knowledge of the law. Today, as a member of a prosperous Wall street firm, he is realizing the dreams of his youth in serving the unfortunate, not only without reward, but at great personal expense of time and money. When Theodore Roosevelt was Police Commissioner of New York he came into intimate touch with Mr. Von Briesen, and their work together among the poor was the beginning of a close friendship. Mr. Roosevelt is still a vice-president of the society, as are Joseph Choate, Andrew Carnegie and Secretary of State Root. Since the organization of this enterprise in New York, similar legal aid societies have grown up in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Newark and, quite recently, in Washington.

Starting Immigrant Girls Right.

To start the immigrant girl properly in the New World is a task much more delicate than that which is met where men or adults are to be dealt with. Each shipload of immigrants arriving at our large ports of entry appears to be met by a class of criminals whose chosen business is through the false promises of honest employment, to lead unsuspecting peasant girls from foreign climes into brothels, where they are ruined and degraded. To protect such innocents from these "white slavers" there are now about fifty missionaries in constant attendance at the Ellis Island immigrant station. They represent as many societies and sects now maintaining temporary homes for immigrant girls. One of the oldest of these is the Immigrant Girls' Home, maintained by the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Matthews, the missionary for this particular institution, has continued in this work for more than twenty years and is an expert in seeking out friendless girls and caring for them until their future has been settled. About a hundred girls arrive each month at this home, which faces Battery Park. For communication with the new arrivals who cannot speak English an ingenious sign-language, evolved by long practice, is used at this refuge.

Teaching English and Gainful Trades.

But knowledge of English and of some gainful occupation is a prerequisite to the success of the newly arrived immigrant girl; and there are several industrial homes for this purpose. One of the most successful of these is that presided over by Mrs. Oscar Straus, wife of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor, the member of the President's Cabinet who has charge of the entire immigration service. Mrs. Straus directed this home before her husband entered the Cabinet and her experience with immigrant girls has enabled her to give him advice concerning the many excellent reforms which he has already made in the immigrant service. The institution is known as the Clara de Hirsch Home for Working Girls, and it was placed under Mrs. Straus's direction by her friend the late Baroness de Hirsch, who endowed it. Its purpose is not only to care for and protect immigrant girls after they leave Ellis Island, but to serve as a trade school for poor young girls over 14 and also as a comfortable home for self-supporting girls between 14 and 21.

Its work with immigrant girls became so extensive that a year or two ago a separate building, the Home For Immigrant Girls, had to be opened. Here are taken girls who have no relatives and who would most likely be deported by the Ellis Island authorities unless assured such protection. The newcomers are here comfortably housed until their relatives in this country are found, or until employment is secured for them. No girl after entering can visit even a relative until a thorough investigation of the relationship has been made. During the first year after leaving the home each girl is visited by a young woman engaged for that purpose and a report is made of the conditions under which she is living. Mrs. Straus is thus kept in touch with each girl who is sent to her from Ellis Island. Twenty-two settlement clubs organized in the neighborhood of the home meet in the building. A Penny Provident Fund has been established and the privileges of an outdoor gymnasium secured. Summer outings are also given and a model employment agency is maintained.

Immigrant girls who are orphans or whose parents are unable to support them are received in the trade training department of the main home as resident pupils. Here they receive gratis board, lodging and tuition in hand-sewing, sewing-machine operating, dressmaking, millinery, domestic science, reading, composition, spelling, grammar, geography, history and arithmetic. Self-supporting girls between 14 and 21 who earn less than $350 per year are boarded and taught at this home upon payment of $3 per week and day pupils are taught for $2. The institution is a Jewish non-sectarian home. Girls of all denominations are received, but all food is prepared according to the tenets of the Jewish faith.

Teaching the Constitution.

The Jews are doing better work in starting their immigrants aright than any other class represented in America. In Philadelphia they have organized a school whose special purpose is to educate their immigrant kinsmen in the language and Constitution of their adopted country. The students to be seen here any day range from children to gray-bearded men who come from the sweat-shops, the factories or squalid homes of the slums. The reading and writing of the words of our language are taught by aid of black boards and text-books. After having received this elementary training, they are required to study the Constitution a paragraph at a time, reading it from a blackboard and learning the meaning and pronunciation of each word. Gray-haired men and women are seen in this school seated alongside youngsters young enough to be their grandchildren and all appear to have an insatiable appetite for knowledge. Two years ago the former assistant immigration commissioner, Mr. McSweeney in an address before the National Geographic Society paid this tribute to the Jews: "During the past few years in New York the end of each school term shows that the Jewish children have obtained more honors than all the others put together."

How the Jews Are Distributed Here.

The American Jews have worked out a perfect system for the distribution of immigrants of their race to parts of the country where they are most needed. Every day, except Saturday and Sunday, numbers of them are sent from the New York Ghetto to various points by the Jewish Removal Society, which is under the control of that great fraternal order known as the B'nai B'rith, which has lodges in all of our cities and larger towns. Through these lodges the needs and opportunities of different localities, the trades in which there is demand for workers and the number of persons who might hope for employment there are reported to the office of the Removal Society. It is on the basis of these reports that men and women are sent out to meet the demand. There is not a State or Territory to which Jewish workers have not thus been sent and they have been distributed in more than 500 towns and cities, though the work has been going on for six years. When fathers are sent out in advance a reunion with their wives and children is generally arranged for at the new home within four weeks' time. As soon as one family is established it sets to work to obtain promise of employment for friends left waiting in the ghetto of New York. Were our other classes of immigrants half as enterprising there would be no need for Terence Powderly's Office of Information newly organized in the Immigration Bureau, Washington, for the better distribution of immigrants throughout the country and the draining of New York's stagnant catch-basins of immigrants.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

[Copyright, 1907, by John Elfreth Watkins.]

"THE REAL PEOPLE."

They know no race hatred—these people I know—
They hate anything that is small,
With zeal for their country their hearts are aglow,
But their motto is "Justice for all."
They honor a gentleman, whate'er his breed,
They smile when the ignorant brag;
Their scorn is for no man because of his creed,
But for him that's untrue to his flag.
They hate most the scoundrel who's born of their…
Their deadliest enemy he
Who brings on his country a thought of disgrace,
Who isn't what he ought to be.
American, Briton, Dane, Dutchman and Jew
Are one in the cause of the right,
And honor the glorious red, white and blue,
The banner of souls that are white.
Talk not to these people of feuds of the past,
Tho' you may be born of their clan;
They smile at false pride and false notions of caste,
The question is, "Are you a man?"
They judge of a man by a sense of his worth,
They honor the soul that is true;
These are the real people—the salt of the earth—
The sons of the red, white and blue.

—[F. Clifford Harris, in British-Californian.

Los Angeles, Cal.

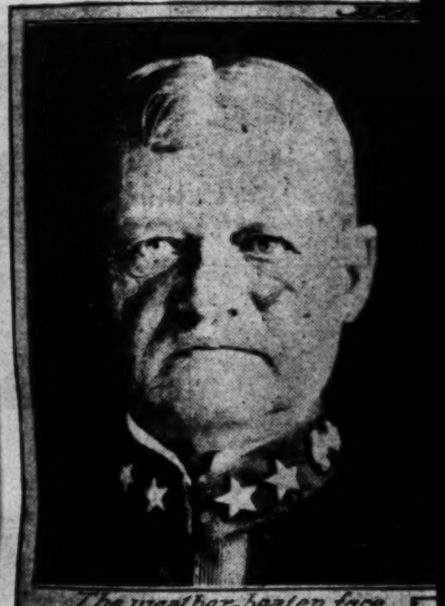
Rear-Admiral Evans

FIGHTING BOB, MOST PICTURES… FIGURE IN AMERICAN NAVY.

By a Special Contributor.

REAR-ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS, man … has just rendered the nation a peace servic… When the news traveled to Japan that th… …ld fighter, who has been picked to lead around … …ific the huge fleet of American battleships, that … …asis of all kinds of war talk, had hobnobbed w… …apanese admiral, Yamamoto, and assured him th… …alk of war between Tokio and Washington was … …id-summer nonsense, Nippon felt relieved an… …ured.

Japan knows Evans. In fact, his fame has g… …ver the world. Barring only Admiral Dewey, he… …ost famous man in our navy, not even excepti…



The weather-beaten face of Rear-Admiral Evans

hero of Santiago, Admiral Schley, who, having p… from active service, is not the factor he once was.

When the great fleet starts for the Pacific, Rear… …miral Evans will command the finest squadron of ba… …ships that were ever at any one time under the comm… of any naval officer. From his flagship, the Conne… …cut, he will command the movements of a company… fighting craft such as only England could bring… …gether.

Evans was picked for the work because he is the… …liable man of the navy. Just as Funston is sent fo… do all kinds of work that falls to the lot of the ar… it is Evans who is selected to handle the difficult mat… that confront the naval arm of the service.

There is always assurance that he will discharge … duty with courage and patriotism, and with tact … diplomacy should his mission become a delicate one.

It is significant of his skill in the art of statecraft … one of his first acts after his selection to head the … became known was to win the friendship of Yamam… and to make clear that no thought of impending … …tilities disturbed his mind.

Evans, during his fighting life, has enjoyed a uni… distinction. He is adored by his men, and he has … known how to hold the fa… of Washington. The p… …lic knows "Fighting Bob" as the ideal officer, and wo… sooner see him on the job than anybody else who co… be named.

He began fighting in the Civil War when he was s… in his teens, and completed his record of actual host… …ties by the great work he did with the Iowa at Santia… when Schley and his commanders were giving the Do… the defeat that virtually ended the war.

In the interval, and since that time, he has render… the country every kind of service. If somebody w… wanted to scare a South American republic that need… cautioning, but not actual punishment, it was "Figh… …ing Bob" for the service. Supposing Emperor Willia… or some other potentate was to be entertained in fo… …eign waters, the immediate demand of Washington w… to get on the job the shrewd Yankee tar, who, in h… bluff, hearty way, could say the kind of things th… pleased, but who, with shrewd common sense, nev… made a mistake and uttered a sentiment that could … used against him or his country.

In cases of naval maneuvers or parades or ceremoni… in which the United States navy was to be pitted in com… …parison with the navies of the world, Presidents hav… always wanted Evans to be in charge, because, mo… than any other man, he seems to know how to get ou… of ships and men all there is in them.

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THE WEATHER
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair;

STANDARD IS NOT BENEVOLENT TRUST

Rear-Admiral Evans.

FIGHTING BOB, MOST PICTURESQUE FIGURE IN AMERICAN NAVY.

By a Special Contributor.

REAR-ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS, man of war, has just rendered the nation a peace service.

When the news traveled to Japan that the grim old fighter, who has been picked to lead around the Pacific the huge fleet of American battleships, that was the basis of all kinds of war talk, had hobnobed with the Japanese admiral, Yamamoto, and assured him that any talk of war between Tokio and Washington was merely mid-summer nonsense, Nippon felt relieved and reassured.

Japan knows Evans. In fact, his fame has gone all over the world. Barring only Admiral Dewey, he is the most famous man in our navy, not even excepting the [illegible] of Santiago, Admiral Schley, who, having passed from active service, is not the factor he once was.

When the great fleet starts for the Pacific, Rear-Admiral Evans will command the finest squadron of battleships that were ever at any one time under the command of any naval officer. From his flagship, the Connecticut, he will command the movements of a company of fighting craft such as only England could bring together.

Evans was picked for the work because he is the reliable man of the navy. Just as Funston is sent for to do all kinds of work that falls to the lot of the army, it is Evans who is selected to handle the difficult matters that confront the naval arm of the service.

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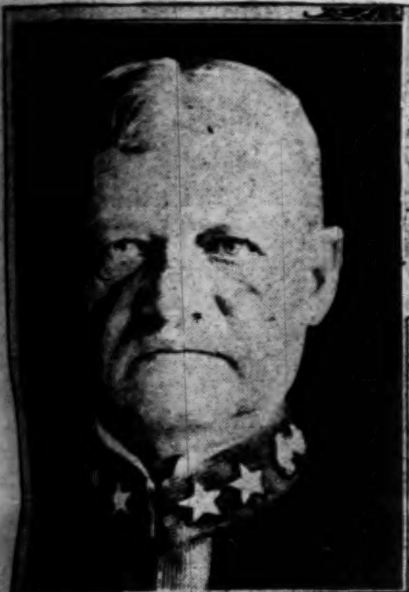
Evans is always spoken of as the Yankee tar, but, in this case, the use of the word is national, not sectional, for the ideal officer of the navy is not a New Englander. He was born in Virginia, in fact. He had to fight his way into the navy, for his father died when he was 10 years old, and he had no one to aid him in his ambition. He did have grit in abundance, however, and he prevailed upon William H. Hooper, Congressional Delegate from Utah, to get him an appointment from that Territory, providing he would go there long enough to get a residence.

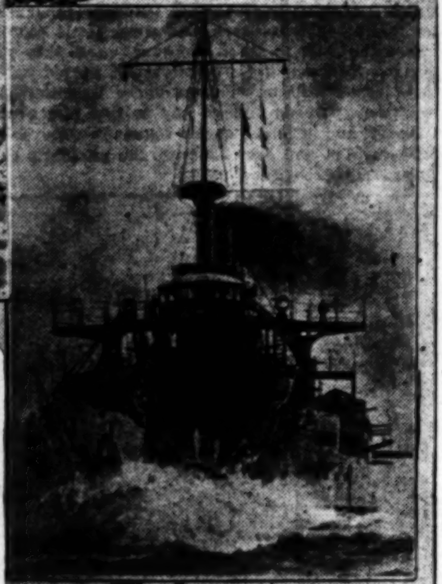
It was while en route for Utah that he saw his first fighting. The wagon train was attacked by Indians, and the boy, disobeying orders, got into the action. An arrow from an Indian's bow pinned his leg to the side of his horse, so that it had to be cut out.

Evans went to the Naval Academy in 1860, and a year later came the outbreak of the Civil War. The mother of Robley demanded that he resign from the United States service and fight for the South. His brother had espoused the cause of the Confederacy. But Robley decided in favor of Washington, and announced his determination to stand for the Union. It was a decision that cost him many heartburnings, for it was many years before his mother forgave him.



[illegible] weather-beaten face [illegible]ar-Admiral Evans

Rear-Admiral Evans and his little Grandson



The Connecticut
Admiral Evans flagship

His brother fought gallantly for the lost cause, and was twice wounded. He did not share his mother's indignation at the young naval officer, and the two brothers never wavered in their friendship, despite the divergence in their political views.

Evans's active service began in the West Indies, where he commanded a yacht sent to search for Confederate privateers. He was first under fire at Fort Fisher, and was wounded in that gallant land attack, when a brigade of sailors so effectually assisted the army in subduing Fort Fisher.

Evans was badly wounded in this fight. In fact, it was first decided that both his legs would have to be amputated, which would, of course, have ended the career of one of the foremost naval captains of today.

But even then Evans had that swiftness of action that marks him today. As soon as the doctors communicated to him their decision to take off his legs, he drew his revolver and announced that he would blow off the head of the first man who dared approach him. No coaxing availed, and, adopting new measures, the physicians worked with him, and managed to restore him to health with both legs intact.

In 1891 Evans increased his fame by his conduct in Valparaiso harbor, Chile. He was in charge of the little gunboat Yorktown during the trying period when the least slip might have precipitated war between the countries, a conflict that would have entailed serious consequences, since it was no secret that Great Britain sympathized with the South Americans, perhaps to the point of promising them assistance in the event of hostilities.

In the teeth of the protests of the Chilean government Commodore Evans took on his boat the refugees from the American Legation, and when the natives threatened reprisals he announced that at the first hint of an attack he would bombard the city.

The world admired his spunk, and Washington learned a lesson, often driven home since, that in Evans it has a man who can be trusted in any crisis.

At Santiago "Fighting Bob" received the surrender of Capt. Eulate, commander of the Viscaya. The unfortunate chief of the defeated Spanish ship was badly injured, and had to be hoisted aboard. Bleeding and dazed, he handed his sword to his conqueror, but Evans set his sailors cheering and delighted the nation by handing back the sword the instant it was given him.

The face of Admiral Evans bears testimony of the years of his service. It is seamed and marked and lined and browned in a way to make it a delight to the artist who seeks the characteristic.

Moreover, the old salt's true command of vigorous language is to be found in unusual proficiency in the rear-admiral. It is said that few men can speak more forcibly than this veteran of forty-five years of naval service, when occasion demands.

But ordinarily he is the most pacific and kindly-spoken of men. His years of service have had the effect of mellowing a disposition that in a man of less ability might have become somewhat autocratic through authority and years of nerve-racking work.

The rear-admiral's greatest favorites are his daughter, the beautiful Mrs. Harold Sewall, and her son, his grandchild. Rear-Admiral Evans had promised that this youngster shall devote himself to the naval service of Uncle Sam.

If any dependence can be placed on heredity, he ought to be a credit to the service. G. P. S.

MEN THAT ARE POISONOUS.

"You smoke thirty cigarettes a day?"

"Yes, on the average."

"Yet you don't blame them for your run-down condition?"

"Not in the least. I blame my hard work."

The physician shook his head. He smiled in a vexed way. Then he took a leech out of a glass jar.

"Let me show you something," he said. "Bare your arm."

The cigarette fiend bared his pale arm, and the other laid the lean, black leech upon it. The leech fell to work busily. Its body began to swell. Then, all of a sudden, a kind of shudder convulsed it, and it fell to the floor, dead.

"That is what your blood did to that leech," said the physician. He took up the little corpse between finger and thumb. "Look at it," he said. "Quite dead, you see. You poisoned it."

"I guess it wasn't a healthy leech, in the first place," said the cigarette smoker, sullenly.

"Wasn't healthy, eh? Well, we'll try again."

And the physician clapped two leeches on the young man's thin arm.

"If they both die," said the patient, "I'll swear off—or, at least, I'll cut down my daily allowance from thirty cigarettes to ten."

Even as he spoke the smaller leech shivered and dropped on his knee, dead, and a moment later the larger one fell beside it.

"This is ghastly," said the young man. "I am worse than the pestilence to these leeches."

"It is the empyreumatic oil in your blood," said the medical man. "All cigarette fiends have it. Smoke reasonably, and this oil will disappear, and you will be no longer deadly to the leech. Furthermore, your appetite will return, you will sleep better, and your muddy color will clear up. It is not hard work, but hard smoking, that has brought these troubles down on you."

"Doc," said the young man, regarding the three dead leeches thoughtfully, "I half believe you're right."

TEN STICK ISLAND.

It was stated in Parliament the other day that the New Hebrides belong to nobody.

Presumably, this curious statement meant, if it meant anything, that the islands belong to the New Hebrideans themselves.

But even this is not quite true. For although the French and British High Commissioners, while expressly disclaiming ownership, exercise a joint control over the group by virtue of the Anglo-Franco Convention of October, 1906, yet there is nevertheless one small island which belongs outright to Great Britain—which is as much British soil as is, say, the Isle of Wight.

It is situated in Southwest Bay, Malekula, is of considerable height, although only a few hundred yards in circumference, and the story of its acquisition is an amusing one.

Southwest Bay has always been considered the best place in the islands for target practice by the man-of-war patrolling the group, and this small islet was used as a target so frequently that it seemed in danger of being gradually shot away.

The chief who owned it protested, and wanted compensation. The captain of the man-of-war, who understood New Hebridean nature, knew that these claims would be a ceaseless source of blackmail unless they were settled once for all; so he bought the island outright for the British crown, paying ten sticks of tobacco for it, and every one was satisfied. The place, since then, has always been known as "Ten Stick Island," and is undoubtedly the smallest isolated bit of Britain existent upon the surface of the globe.—[Pearson's Weekly.

TRUE ENOUGH.

"Marriage," said Mrs. Wysegye—Bryn Mawr, '06—"is a great educator."

Wysegye, with a sigh, pushed away his peach tart untouched.

"Yes," he muttered, "some women make a cooking school of it."

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Cost $4700
Seven-passenger.
Speedometer.
Gabriel Horn.

22 H. P.

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THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.
FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair;

Modern Cowboy's Life.

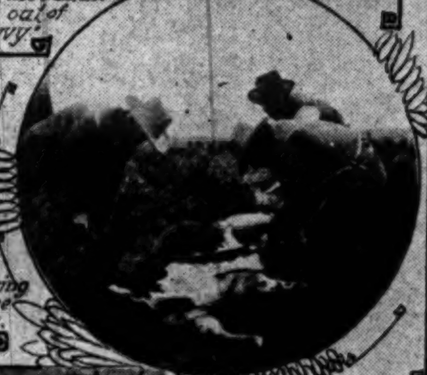
STILL BAD HORSES TO RIDE AND HARD DAYS IN THE SADDLE.

By a Special Contributor.

DENVER (Colo.) July 22.—It is pretty hard to find an old-time cow puncher in the business nowadays. There are plenty of hardy young cowboys, who can ride like Centaurs, handle the rope with skill, and cut out and brand cattle to the taste of the crankiest roundup foreman—but the grizzled old boys who followed the long trails in the days when the cowman was an undisputed sovereign, are standing aside and criticising the work of their successors.

The fact that the modern cowboy is part farm-hand is what brings a snort of contempt out of the old-timer. The big cattle ranches of today are, without exception, putting up hay and alfalfa for winter feeding. It is cheaper than facing a winter like that of 1889, that killed 80 per cent. of the cattle in Northwestern Colorado and Southwestern Wyoming. Nobody thought of winter feeding in those days, and when cattle couldn't paw away the snow to get at the bunch grass they simply starved to death, while Mr. Cowman figured up his losses. Today, with broad acres under irrigation, the cattle owner puts up enough hay to tide him over a hard winter, and after the spring roundups are over the cowboys turn in and exercise with the pitchfork until the fall roundups begin.

Getting the saddle horses out of the cavvy.


Butchering on the Range.

Slim, the cook at the tailboard of the messwagon.

The Cowboy lineup.

A cowboy game in the L-7 bunkhouse.

"You couldn't get an old-time cowboy to do any farm work," said Charley Russell, Montana's celebrated "cowboy artist," to the writer. "Maybe there was a little wild hay put up for a pet saddle horse, but, generally speaking, all the 'critters' had to rustle their own living. They tell about an old cowboy when things began to change. The new ranch owner showed him a pitchfork and told him to get busy. The cowboy stood off and surveyed the pitchfork from every angle, and finally he walked away, shaking his head. 'That's plum past me, Mister,' he said. 'I could never run a complicated piece of machinery like that. You'll have to hire a farm hand to do it. My business is punchin' cows.' And that's what makes a false note in 'The Virginian,' in my estimation. The book is supposed to be a picture of old-time cowboy life, yet there are hens on Judge Henry's ranch. An old-time cowboy didn't know any more about hens than he did about pitchforks."

But, despite the fact that some features of the cowboy's life have changed, there is enough of the old element remaining to make the life an attraction for the growing generation in the cattle strongholds of the West. There are plenty of hard-riding young chaps who are willing to take less pay than they could get for sheep herding, and do much harder work than the sheep man ever does, for the sake of sitting within that charmed circle at the roundup cook's fire. The creak of saddle leather is still an alluring music in the ears of man, and the call of the cowboy's life is not to be resisted any more than it was a generation ago. What if a sheep herder does get from $60 to $75 a month and "chuck," and all the comforts of life in a wagon that is as snug as a house, while the cowboy only gets from $30 to $40 for rough work outdoors in all kinds of weather? One business spells romance and the other doesn't—and these warm-blooded youngsters in the West are no mere money-grubbers.

Another feature of the cowboy life that has changed somewhat is the cattle drive. There are no more of those tremendous drives, such as Andy Adams describes in his "The Log of a Cowboy." Before the advent of the railroads, cattle were trailed, sometimes, thousands of miles to market. The trail life was one of the most picturesque features of the old cow puncher's existence, but, of course, it is all gone today, for it is seldom that cattle have to be driven over 100 miles to a shipping point.

In Northwestern Colorado, where railroads have never penetrated, one finds the cattlemen in all their majesty. Few settlers have moved into this remote land, and the range is innocent of fence. There are no wars between sheep and cattle interests. The line between the two States is a dead line, and the sheep are run in Wyoming, while the cattlemen do not range north of Colorado. On this wonderful plateau land, which exercises a strange fascination over him who gazes on it, thousands of cattle roam the year round. One big outfit alone runs upward of 40,000 head in the Little Snake and Bear River valleys. It takes plenty of cowboys to look after 40,000 head of cattle, mixed in with countless other brands on a range that is not fenced. Consequently, one will find all kinds and conditions of cow punchers roaming over the hills. And when the big "association roundup" is on one will get a glimpse of thirty or forty of the "top hands" of the Colorado-Wyoming country doing all kinds of fancy work in riding and roping, and performing heroic stunts at the branding fire. This big semi-annual roundup is a community affair, supported by most of the cattlemen in the vicinity. Each cattleman sees that his share of the roundup work is performed, and that he contributes his share of horses to the "saddle cavvy," and, incidentally, that his own interests on the range are well looked after. It is a sort of semi-annual range inventory, and few cattle get through the roundup dragnet.

Without men to ride and rope and brand and perform the other tasks that fall to the lot of the cow puncher, the cattle interests would be helpless. Consequently there is a demand for good cowboys today, and will be for years to come—not unskilled tenderfeet, who want to spend a summer vacation at nice, easy work in the saddle, but wiry, seasoned men who "have the savvy." A few days on the spring roundup would soon take all the nonsensical ideas out of a tenderfoot, and would convince him that the cowboy's life is not an easy one, even in this day when the labor of all men is supposed to be lightened by science, not to speak of unions.

Take a dripping June day, such as the writer spent with a bunch of the Two-Bar boys at the old "L-7" cow ranch house, on the Little Snake River. Camp was pitched at a bend in the river. A mess wagon, backed up to a wall tent, and a few pyramid, or herder, tents for sleeping purposes, constituted the camp. Everything was dripping, and had been for days, as the spring was cold and backward. The cowboys were grouped about the trees in front of the mess tent, waiting for the evening meal. Johnny, the roundup cook, was sick, and his place was taken by Slim, a tall cowboy, whose good nature was unfailing. Most men in Slim's case would have had a good old "camp grouch," which is the worst grouch in the world. It is bad enough to be called upon
to cook for an outfit when you have signed to ride,
what made it worse in Slim's case was the fact th
had been walked on by a horse that morning. A
gray bronco that he had roped out of the "cavvy"
mount, had rushed at him, striking out like a
fighter with its front feet. Slim had slipped in tryi
to get away, and the horse had planted one foot o
Slim's hip.

"Then that dashed bronk stood up on that one foot and
turned around on it, jest to rub it in," said Slim, con-
cluding the story of his mishap. "I'm jest a little dis-
satisfied tonight, because I didn't sign either for a coo
or a hoss fighter."

In proof of the fact that it was no trifling injury h
sustained, Slim could not straighten up, but walke
with his body bent at an acute angle, yet he bustle
about the fire with the activity of a cat, mixed up a lo
of biscuits, got them baking in the Dutch oven, an
saw that the fire was kept going under the stew and th
beans and the other articles hanging from the potho
over the flames. There was no complaint out of hi
in spite of the pain he must have suffered, and n
thought of any stiffness that might ensue on the mo
row. And the fact that Slim's mind cure was efficac
was borne out at breakfast next morning, when he w
as spry as a prairie dog and chipper as a sparro
though his back was still bent at an ominous angle.

Johnny, the cook, has not Slim's equanimity of temp
or else he has been sick so long that good nature h
ceased to be a virtue. Wrapped in a heavy coat, Joh
sits with his unshaven face in his hands and sta
moodily at the fire while he curses the weather. G
he calls it, and, whatever it may be, the sickness
left the cowboy colorless and with little strength. T
morrow he is going to ride to Craig to see a doctor—
mere matter of sixty miles or so in the saddle, over ro
slippery with rain. Tonight he tries to eat a little
the fare Slim presses upon him, but finally he has to p
the food down untasted. He smiles a little at the sk
larking of the boys after supper, but soon the sick co
boy crawls away to his tent and to slumber in da
bedding on the damp ground.

The rest of the boys repair to the old ranch house for
game of cards. This old stone cabin, nestled snug again
a bank, is a place with a history. It was built years ag
in the days of the cattle barons. Tom Horn, who wa
hanged for too active work in assassinating small ranch
ers who moved into the territory of Wyoming's rang
dictators, used to "hang out" here. From here many a
expedition was sent out against the rustlers, who levi
heavily upon Routt county herds. Here the roundup
started in the old days, and here the flower of cowbo
chivalry gathered to make merry at Christmas tim
with, perhaps, a shooting to add to the excitement o
the occasion. The low-ceiled, stone-walled rooms, wit
their corner fireplaces and their bunks for sleepy co
punchers, seem to exude the spirit of romance. If on
could get but a part of the stories the old L-7 cabin co
tell, he would have not one, but a dozen, classics of we
ern literature.

But the boys who gather for their game of cards t
night are not of the past. They speak, as a rule, co
rectly, albeit with that surplus of profanity that seem
to be a part of range life. Aside from their high-heel
boots and other noticeable points of cowboy accoutre
ment, they might be taken for young artisans in a cit
They drop occasional bits of up-to-date slang, and on
of them tells an incident that befell him recently in a

ariety theater in Denver. They are all sophisti
nd some of them are pretty extensively traveled.
s the West is concerned.

The butt of the outfit—for what cow outfit could
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other freshie becomes the wrangler.

Cards over, the boys straggle back to the camp
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The rain has ceased, but the clouds are ominous,
Rang drives the "saddle cavvy" through the murk.
horses are driven into the rope corral, and then the
boys begin the work of roping and selecting
mounts. While this work is going on, the wagon
and a couple of other punchers have driven up a
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who departed with the cut of beef steers a day or
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tured as they do under the strain. Yet there is no p
vish word heard in the camp, unless exception be made
a hearty chorusing of condemnation of unseasona
weather—something that seems permissible anywher

Of course, there are bright, crisp days, when riding
a pleasure, and when the reek of the roundup battle
all the intoxication of war, and when the suppers and
camp fires under the clear evening skies, and the t
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days."

ARTHUR CHAPMAN.

HOW THEY HUNT BEARS IN INDIA.

The beaters arrived at camp the following mornin
They began to come in twos and threes, then in five
and sixes, and finally in dozens, so that by the tim
breakfast was over, the entire male population of som
three villages were grouped about my tent. With th
help of the shikaris, fifty of these were selected and eac
given a slip of paper bearing my signature, for whe
they came for their wages at the end of the day, I di
not wish the friends and relatives of the beaters, as we
as the beaters themselves, turning up for payment.

The din these fifty souls succeed in making as they
move in a long line up the base and two sides of
wooded nullah, shrieking, howling, cat-calling, settin
off fire crackers and beating tum-tums, is enough to drive
any self-respecting bear out of his seven senses. A
army of battle-shouting dervishes could hardly create
greater amount of uproar, nor is it at all surprising tha
the bear should find a pressing engagement elsewhere
at the earliest possible moment after finding his nullah
thus rudely invaded. If he turns down the nullah, he
encounters the invading army; if he tries to escape by
the sides, he is met and driven back by beaters already
posted. Therefore, he does the most natural thing in
the world by fleeing up the center of the nullah, directly
away fom the oncoming din. At the top of the cleft
stands the sportsman. The undergrowth probably pre-
vents the sportsman's seeing the bear or the bear seeing
him until they actually meet.—[J. J. Grew, in Outing
Magazine for August.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN.

A Laplander bold fell in love, I am told,
With a maiden who lived near the pole.
Their engagement to hallow, he made her a tallow
Dip-candle (and went in the hole.
For there tallow's expensive, and trade not extensive,
Though some say the tallow he stole.)
Said he: "Oh, be mine! And this candle is thine!"
And right here the real tale was begun.
She gave one coy look, and the candle she took,
And the man thought his wooing was done.

She sat down on the ice and she ate in a trice
His candle, so greasy and yellow and nice.
When he asked for the wick, she said: "No, not a lick!
For you gave and I took. That is love."
Then she shook
Off the crumbs as she rose to her feet.
"Glad I met you," she said. "Can I get you your sled?"
And she pointed the way down the street.

Back to Lapland he went, indeed, he was sent;
And he sulkily said as he slid:
"Of all the bold minxes!
She's sharp as the lynxes!
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Which he did.

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The butt of the outfit—for what cow outfit could exist without some one to play jokes upon—is the lad who is doing the horse wrangler's work. He is addressed as Rang, and anybody who can play a practical joke on him is welcome to do so. Rang is like the freshman at college. He takes the hazing good-naturedly, and, no doubt, makes a mental resolve to "pass it on" when some other freshie becomes the wrangler.

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—[August Bohemian.

A Warm Day in Texas.

CYCLONE DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH JIMMIE AND HIS BRIDE.

By a Special Contributor.

"PRETTY warm day, isn't it?" hazarded the red-headed man in the corner, as the sausage maker from Evanston wiped the drops from his leonine brow.

"You bet it's hot," was the emphatic reply; "it's the hottest day I've seen since Jimmie Hanson's wedding."

'Jimmie must have struck a record-breaker."

"He did," said the sausage maker, as he removed his saturated collar and set fire to a big, black cigar. "He did. He always does. Whatever happens to Jimmie, it's the worst or the best. No half-way measures about him. He can't turn around without smashin' a record into smithereens. If he don't do it himself, nature or some other fellow does it for him. If he goes fishin' he's sure to lose the biggest bass that ever came out o' the wet. If he goes down into Alabama for a winter vacation, there'll be a cold snap down there that'll curl the whiskers on the live oaks and paralyze the old-timers. If he goes to Arizona for a few whiffs of sundried atmosphere, it's dead certain to start in and rain until the folks have to climb to the housetops to keep their feet dry. If——"

"But how about the wedding?" interrupted the red-headed man.

"That did sure beat 'em all," said the Evanston passenger, unoffended. "Talk about hot weather! Why, say—well, listen, and I'll tell you about it.

"Jimmie is in business in Chicago—real estate business—makes a specialty of farm lands. He skips around over the country like a grasshopper, and every time he lights he adds a few hundred to his bank account. A few years ago he got hold of a pretty big section o' West Texas, and while he was gettin' rid of it he had to go down there about twice a month, and he made his headquarters at one town—I've forgotten the name of it, and it don't matter anyway. He'd never stopped anyhere long enough to get particularly interested in petticoats, but the first thing he knew he was head over heels in love with a fair maid of the prairies, a regular jim dandy, he told me confidentially; had Lillian Russell and Janice Meredith beat a mile, he said. You know, I told you there wasn't any half-way business about Jimmie, and he went at lovemakin' just like he did at everything else. In two weeks after he met the girl he had her swingin' on the front gate waitin' for him, and in three she was wearin' a 2-carat sparkler that Jimmie had ordered from Chicago by telegraph.

"Well, I was invited down to be best man. It was in July, along about this time. Jimmie met me at the train at 4 o'clock in the mornin', and he was full of enthusiasm. That shows the kind of a man he is. Four o'clock in the mornin' and just bubblin' over with spirits. No, not the bottled kind—he don't drink anything stronger than apollinaris—but the sort that nature brews inside of a fellow, an' makes him feel like a 10-year-old kid goin' a-swimmin'. He wouldn't let me go to bed. Took me over to the little hotel, corralled me in a 6x8 room, locked the door and talked to me about that girl until the bell rung for breakfast. Gee, but I was done up! And when they set me down to fried beefsteak an' fried potatoes an' fried bread, I thought I'd gone about the limit. But I hadn't.

"The sun commenced to get busy as soon as it got its first snoot over the edge of the grass, an' the higher it rose the more industrious it got. There wasn't a cloud anywhere in West Texas, an' if there was a zephyr in the whole State it was hikin' over the border to keep from catchin' afire. The whole landscape was fairly sizzlin' and there wasn't a pound of ice in the town. By 9 o'clock I was beginnin' to wilt, an' by 10 I was steamin'. Gettin' a regular Turkish bath without havin' to pay a cent for it. But I didn't enjoy it. And Jimmie was prancin' around as gay as a butterfly. Every little bit he wiped a quart or so of sweat from his face an' says he was afraid it was goin' to be a hot day. If he hadn't been so joyous I'd swatted him one, even if he was a bridegroom.

"The weddin' was set for noon—high noon, of course, whatever that is—an' all the town was invited. They'd a-come, anyhow, so Jimmie ordered enough engraved invites to supply everybody, from the Mayor down to the bootblack at the barber shop. He expected to do some business there after the weddin', an' good will is a big help in West Texas, as it is anywhere. The only place big enough for the event was the Methodist Church, an' it was so crowded I don't believe even a street car conductor could have squeezed in. And hot! I've been down in the firin' room of a lake steamer; I've been in the stereotypin' department of a newspaper; I've been around when they was openin' up a retort at a steel foundry—but they was cool. That little church was the limit. They had to push some of the people out before the bridal procession could get in, an' when they closed in behind us I thought about that old Bible story about Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego goin' into the fiery furnace.

"The parson was a young fellow on his first assignment, and this was his first wedding. He'd made up his mind to get all the glory that was comin' to him, and he reeled off a speech that would a' been plum fine in December. When he got us up in front of him and fixed so we couldn't get away, he sailed in, an' if he missed anything it was somethin' I never heard of. He commenced with Adam and Eve in the garden, worked his way gradually down to the Declaration of Independense, an' then by easy stages to the battle o' San Jacinto, workin' in a verse now and then from the Songs o' Solomon or Paul and Virginia.

"At the line-up Jimmie was lookin' fine as silk. He had a smile on his face like the first lady of the grand ballet, and his high collar was stiff enough to stand straight. He was a little moist, o' course, but he wasn't a bit ruffled. And the bride! I tell you what, boys, it was worth going all the way to Texas just to get a look at her. I didn't blame Jim for bein' half daffy about her. But after the preacher had been goin' for about three-quarters of an hour Jimmie didn't seem to be as happy as he was. His shirt front was as limp as a dish rag, and his collar hung down like the feathers of a chicken in an April shower. Ever' little bit he'd give a yank at his trousers' leg, an' when he'd shift his weight I could hear the water sloshin' around in his shoes. I know just how he was feelin', for I was in the same boat. The bride wasn't any more comfortable than Jimmie. She was a healthy country girl that didn't need any help for her complexion, but women seem to think a weddin' couldn't be legal if the lady wasn't plastered up with paint an' powder, an' when the streams o' perspiration began to make wavy lines down her face the effect was somethin' awful.

"Well, the preacher had got down to the present century, and had worked his way through the ceremony to the critical point. He was holdin' out his hands over 'em, and was sayin', 'I pronounce you'—when a yell from the door cut him off.

"'Everybody run!' some one hollered. 'There's a twister comin'!'

"Well, sirs, you ought to have seen that crowd vacate. Every window was full o' people on the jump, an' there was a howlin' jam at the door that beat a State-street bargain sale. I didn't know what the fuss was all about, but I knew it was somethin' serious, especially when I saw the bride had fainted dead away in Jimmie's arms. I spied the parson scootin' through a little door back o' the pulpit, an' I took after him, tellin' Jimmie to hustle along with his lady. But before we could get to it there was a rip an' a roar and everything on earth went to pieces.

"Next thing I knew I was runnin' across the prairie with nothin' on but my trousers, my collar an' my socks. A cyclone had struck us, an' when I got my thinker straightened out I found that most o' the town had been distributed over a good part o' West Texas. The church was gone, the hotel was in ruins, there was a hole in the ground where the railroad station had been and not even the grass was left on the principal street. Of course, I wanted to know first what had become o' Jimmie and the bride, an' so did a lot of other people who wasn't hurt much and wasn't bothered with relatives. So a bunch of us went huntin'. There wasn't a single plank where the church had been, so we separated to make a systematic search for the mangled remains. I'd been knockin' around for about an hour, plum broken-hearted, an' cryin' like a baby—yes, sirs, cryin' like a baby, I was that distracted with grief—when I heard somebody talkin'. I stopped to listen, and then I heard a familiar voice sayin':

"'Is oo Jimmie's little bunch o' roses? Does my little girley love her Jimmie? Jimmie loves his little girley better'n anything. Won't oo kiss your baby?'

"I heard more to the same effect before I got to where I could see. There was a hole in the ground that had been a cellar that mornin'. At the bottom of the hole was the church altar, and seated on the altar, their arms around each other, were Jimmie and his bride."

C. S. YOST.

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LIFE LINES IN THE STREETS.

That which was once Illyria is now Dalmatia, or, rather, that part of Illyria which reaches the Adriatic is Dalmatia, "the half-forgotten country," as the Austrians called it when it fell into their hands not so many years ago.

It is one of the few bits of Europe that remain in a measure unhackneyed, and it is still out of the beaten paths of the tourist, who himself is almost as much of a curiosity to the people as they are to him. There are seasons, according to a picturesque article in Appleton's Magazine, when the bora blows, that "wind of death," as the natives call it, which comes out of the blue with more than the suddenness of a tornado and shake sthe earth and all that is on the earth, stinging, blinding, choking. In the square of Trieste life lines are prominent features, which the citizens must grasp when the bora clutches them, and they grope their way through the whirling dust and the promiscuous missiles flying in the darkened air. But the bora goes as quickly as it comes, and when it is gone the people simply excavate themselves out of the drift and think no more about the winged demon, which has left no trail whatever in the restored serenity of the scoured sky.

THE TIME AND THE PRICE.

"Have you some good shoes for boys?" asked the mother, over the 'phone.

"We have a line of very serviceable knockabout shoes, madam," replied the salesman who had responded to the call.

"What are the prices?"

"Four to eight, $1; nine to twelve, $1.25; two to five, $1.50, madam."

"I can't possibly be out shopping at such an outlandish hour as 4 in the morning, but I'll do my best to get there by 7:30; so please save me a pair at a dollar."—[Judge.

"What is it when your political rival is indicted for grafting?" asked the teacher.

"It is a triumphant vindication of the principle that honesty is the best policy, and that the people may be trusted to keep a watchful eye upon their servants," responded the class, glibly.

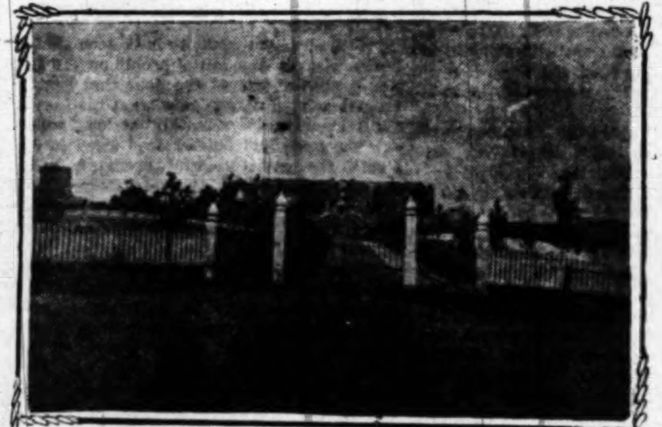
"And what is it when you are indicted for the same thing?"

"It is a malicious, base conspiracy, and we demand a vindication."—[Judge.

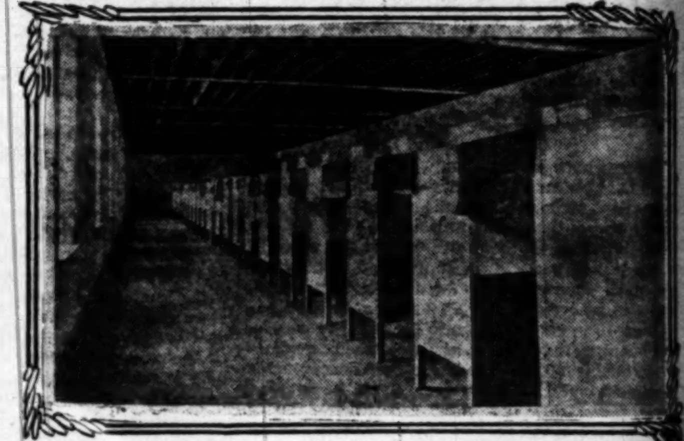
Trappists of Kentucky.

GLIMPSE OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF THESE ASCETIC MEN.

By a Special Contributor.

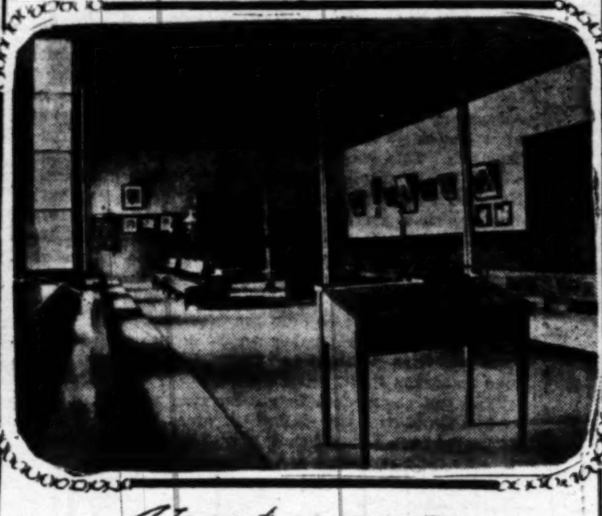


Gethsemane



Dormitory

A Novitiate



Chapter room

The Abbot.

ON A BRANCH of a southern railroad, some fifty miles from Louisville, there is a small way-station, Gethsemane. Near the shanty-like depot are a number of busy distilleries, producing the famous fluid of the region, and at a distance of half a mile a charming grove of nut trees affords a glorious rural picnic ground. From there a short walk up a winding country road leads to a most interesting spot, nestling in the shadows of lovely knobs—an extensive establishment of the strictest of monk communities, the Trappist abbey Gethsemane.

But such contrasts—the shrill whistle of the locomotive and the subdued tone of the monastery bell. On the one hand noise and traffic, joy of life and indulgence in pleasure; on the other, retirement, abstinence and death-like silence. Here, people of the world, engaged in their daily work, or, maybe, intent upon recreation, dressed in ordinary garb, or decked in Sunday attire; beyond a simple enclosure, meditative, tactiturn men in coarse frocks of white or brown, leather girdled. Without is found a glorious nature; within, sternness and a studied absence of beauty. It is an old world raised in the midst of the new—the practices of modern date side by side with the traditions and precepts of the Middle Ages.

Arrivals and departures of trains at the station are always attended by some one connected with the monastery. Mail has to be sent and received, goods forwarded and taken in return, as well as occasional visitors shown to their destination.

Thus, one fine July morning, I found myself on a hardly comfortable but commodious farm wagon, in charge of the brown-cowled, friendly Brother Paul. Soon the rustic vehicle passed through a gate and up a wide pathway lined with finely-growing gum-trees, stopping at the great main entrance to the abbey, over which may be seen the inscription: "Pax intrantibus." A pull at the heavy, cross-shaped handle of an outer bell was answered by the keeper of the gate, Brother Vincent. The charming old man welcomed me and bade me to enter through a small aperture of the great arching door. He conducted me into the lodge, or waiting room, which serves as the business quarters of the Trappists, and postoffice, as well as an intermediary station for communication with the outer world. I stood here at the iron fence, through which no woman may pass under penalty of the church ban. All masculine visitors are free to enter; no mendicant is turned away; but he who wishes to remain must take to heart the admonition of sainted Bernard: "Ye, desirous of entering here, leave the body behind; there is room only for the soul."

My letter of introduction delivered to the Superior, Father Frederick, the prior, acting in the absence of the abbot, Brother Vincent conducted me to the guest house through a very carefully kept, but not very harmoniously arranged garden, in the middle of which rises a statue of the Virgin, the protectress of the order.

The reception by the youthful, sympathetic and spiritual-looking prior was cordiality itself. At his bidding the guest master, good Father Joseph, hastened to have a room prepared for me and to arrange for dinner. Very soon I realized that whatever and however much the pious monks may deny themselves, there is provided a great plenty, and the best, for others.

Gethsemane embraces a number of large, three-story brick buildings, enclosinging rectangularly a spacious, open court. One of the side wings is entirely taken up by the church, an enormous edifice, having two separate, disconnected divisions. The part in the rear is the place of devotion for the monks, the other, so arranged that it may be entered from beyond the abbey walls, meets the need of outside worshipers. A tall, white steeple surmounts the whole. Around the courtyard, with its abundance of grapevines, run the cloisters, leading to the monks' quarters proper, and serving the purposes of the solemn processions.

On the first floor of the farthermost wing is the chapter room, where early every morning the gatherings occur of all who form the Trappist community. It is here where orders and assignments are given, where the superior explains the holy rule, laid down by the founder of the order, and here also, is made the public accusation of faults, penance imposed as well as gone through with. In this hall are the confessionals; here each member has an individual seat, marked with his church-name, and below the seat a small box, into which he may store whatever trifles, whatever worldly mementoes the consent of his superiors permits him to keep. That is all he can call his own, as far as there is private property in the order. At one end of the chapter room is a raised platform, or dais, on which are placed the seats for the abbot, the prior and the sub-prior. Suspended from the wall opposite hangs a large, wooden cross, blessed nearly sixty years ago at the Trappist home in France, and carried to this country at the head of the little band of religious people, who were sent to revive severest church rites and ascetic life in the West.

Under the leadership of pious, prudent Maria Eutropius, afterward the first abbot of Gethsemane, sixteen choir fathers and twenty-four lay brothers left the abbey of Melleray, near the city of Nantes, in the month of October, 1848, the reason being too crowded a condition of the mother institution. Previous attempts had been made in this country to establish the order of Reformed Cistercians or Trappist monks. As early as 1804, to escape persecution, the French members of the order of Our Lady of La Trappe fled their country and a colony of twenty-five, under the guidance of Father Ur let, came to America, settling near Conawago, Pa. a stay of only one year, the entire colony wen tucky.

About Christmas time they arrived at their destination, grounds previously purchased from ters of Loretto. Where now stand the amp the spacious monastery, the large barns of Ge the newcomers found ten or twelve cottages, here and there on the sloping hillside. Soon mitory, a refectory and a chapter room were and the monks set about erecting new building dering the fields productive. They prospered long, the sovereign Pontiff raised the monastery ranked as a priory, to the dignity of an abbey.

Many changes have taken place in and arou semane. The original tract of 1700 acres has vated to the fullest, thanks to the energy and ance of the brothers, who personally do nearly sary work. Whatever is not needed of the fie ucts, for the inmates or the guests, is sold. So of the dairy's yield. The running of a sawmill, as managing a flour mill, adds to the abbey's

Moreover, the good monks count upon the incom masses ordered and donations, and upon the vo contributions, which scarcely ever a guest fails even though told that a speedy repetition of his all the hospitable monks ask.

The Trappists take the name from the abbey Trappe. This monastery, founded in the year Rotran II, Count of Perche, belonged, until its zation, to the order of Cistercians, and received time the name of Notre Dame de la Maison-Dieu on it was commonly called after the trap-door trance into the valley in which it was located passing, the monks grew overbearing and even so as to become the universal terror name of the "Banditti of La Trappe." With only clericals left, the institution, in 1636, was given bend to Dominique Armand Jean Lebouthillier who caused the monastery to be renovated, and troduced under Abbot Barbarin monks of the branch of Benedictines. Rancé himself, a man of derful literary ability, high in favor at court, ing spent his youth in dissipation and debauchery the vows and finally entered La Trappe as its abbot. Thinking the regulations of the Cisterc too lenient, he prescribed reforms, which transformed the order into the one noted before for rigor and self-denial. This very strictness some devotees, while others dreaded the hardsh posed, or, having entered, were unable to abide rules. If there have been made any concession tending to ameliorate conditions, they have ones and absolutely imperative.

The Trappists are grouped in the choir relig monks of the white cowl and lay brothers, brown dress. In addition, there are novices, who

join the community, and of whom a long noviti seven years, is exacted, and oblates, not subject ws. At present there are about thirty-five wled monks in Gethsemane, while the brown number, perhaps, sixty. Men not encumbere ves or children, or obliged to support others, ceived as novices. There is no restriction to aving the institution again, if not congenial, her reasons, until they have definitely and finall ken into the brotherhood. That one of the ch gious turns apostate or leaves the institution is ry rarest.

The life of a Trappist is monotonous, full of labo rivations. At 2 o'clock in the morning, if not e must rise, pursue the task assigned him, church or manual work, until at 11 o'clock he is permit ke the only ample meal of the day. Those having bor to perform and the physically weak may, how ke some nourishment before that time. For all th r is light. There is required total abstinence eat, fish and eggs. At dinner a sufficiency of veget nd cereals is given, with a dessert of fruits, rel oney and the like. For supper occasionally some c provided. A very weak wine or postum serve rink. The table utensils, like everything else, a e plainest and commonest kind—a pitcher and earthenware, plates of tin, spoons and forks of During meals, a reader occupies the pulpit in the ctory, reading from the Bible or from some appr xt.

About six hours each day are spent at work, and ffices of the sanctuary require fully the same amou ime. At 8 o'clock in the evening the bell sounds fo irement. It is expected that guests take part t aily in divine worship. They are permitted to spen ddtional hour after nightfall in the abbey garden. ressive as all services proved to me in the spac hurch and by the devoted people, those at evening specially solemn. A seat had been assigned to me in olitude of the gallery; the monotone chant of the hiping monks echoed strangely through the darkn he tapers burned dimly and one by one were ex uished; starlight looked in through the high, arc windows, while here and there might be noticed phosphorescent gleam of a lightning bug and far a flickered mysteriously the eternal lamp. At the clos the services it was left for me to grope my way do he narrow stairway and out through the unlighted ridor as best I could, while the monks remained so ime longer in silent meditation.

There is a dormitory common for all but the super n it the cells are separate, though mere stalls, divi ff by partitions that do not reach to the ceiling. ntrance of each cell is provided with a curtain, wh must be lowered when the occupant of the cell is with ach cell shows the owner's Trappist name. The bed straw mattress, covered, with a coarse spread laced on a few rough boards. A crucifix, a holy wat t and at best a picture of a saint complete the a ointments of the little room. During rest, the mon re said not to remove anything of their apparel b oes and the outer garment. Each one arranges his b imself.

In the dormitory absolute silence is the strict rule; e cloisters even the superior will not speak; but tho the order who are charged with business transactio have to see to the accommodation of guests spea ithout reserve and with no attempt at withholding i ormation. Intercourse between the monks is carried y signs, although that, as an authoritative statemen ays, "does not imply that the superior may not be ad ressed on matters of conscience or business, or other f the community may not be spoken to, when charity c ecessity require such intercourse." Obeying the rule t. Benedict in its original strictness, the Trappists ar monished to show in word and gesture, in manner an ress, in commission and omission, their removal fro ll that reminds of the world.

Many are the fabulous reports current as regards th Trappists. Neighbors of the monks, who regard them a he very best of people, say that there are still person who under no circumstances would spend a night unde he roof of the abbey. It is furthermore mentioned that he men in white or brown cowls, while passing one the ther, mutter the words: Memento mori! This surely oes not tally with the command to observe silence. The rappists are directed to salute merely by an obeisance nd to omit even this mute salutation during the so-called "great silence" from vespers until daybreak.

A report has it that those who join the order are forever cut loose from those that have been theirs in the utside world and may not even hear of the death of the earest relatives. The facts are that the decision as to who may reach the Trappist in the self-chosen retreat s left with his superiors, and exchange of letters is not rohibited, but rather encouraged to a limited degree. That the monks do not sleep in coffins (a statement ound in a modern encylcopedia) is self-evident, as the Trappist is put to rest without being encoffined. What ore ridiculous than the ever-recurring assertions that he Trappist must daily do some work on his own future rave? As a symbol, touching and not inappropriate, ormerly a spadeful of ground was taken from the soil fter every burial, to be a reminder of succeeding graves. Even that has been abandoned.

It is certain that peculiar customs obtain in the community besides rigorosity and self-torture. The dying Trappist is placed upon a cover of linen, under which shes have been strewn on the floor in cross-like shape. When dead, he is buried in his clerical dress, without coffin. The cemetery is situated within the walls of the bbey, immediately adjoining the church, and may be eached directly from the chapter-room. Here rest some he hundred of the departed monks. One grave is extly like the other except that priests are interred in a osition diametrically opposite to the way the laity is laced. Aside from an ample cover of evergreen there s nothing to mark the spot where lies a Trappist but to join the community, and of whom a long novitiate, up to seven years, is exacted, and oblates, not subject to the vows. At present there are about thirty-five white-cowled monks in Gethsemane, while the brown-garbed may number, perhaps, sixty. Men not encumbered with wives or children, or obliged to support others, may be received as novices. There is no restriction to their leaving the institution again, if not congenial, or for other reasons, until they have definitely and finally been taken into the brotherhood. That one of the choir religious turns apostate or leaves the institution is of the very rarest.

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About six hours each day are spent at work, and the offices of the sanctuary require fully the same amount of time. At 8 o'clock in the evening the bell sounds for retirement. It is expected that guests take part thrice daily in divine worship. They are permitted to spend an additional hour after nightfall in the abbey garden. Impressive as all services proved to me in the spacious church and by the devoted people, those at evening were especially solemn. A seat had been assigned to me in the wings of the gallery; the monotone chant of the worshiping monks echoed strangely through the darkness; the tapers burned dimly and one by one were extinguished; starlight looked in through the high, arched windows, while here and there might be noticed the phosphorescent gleam of a lightning bug and far away flickered mysteriously the eternal lamp. At the close of the service it was left for me to grope my way down the narrow stairway and out through the unlighted corridor as best I could, while the monks remained some time longer in silent meditation.

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In Gethsemane are found persons of almost all nationalities and stations. It has frequently been stated that native Americans do not stay in the order, but are likely to leave during probation on account of the rigid discipline and because of the monotonous life. That is a mistake; at present more than half of the number of priests are of American birth. The most varied trades and professions have sent representatives; consequently there is little need in the community to depend upon outside help and foreign skill.

That the ascetic mode of living neither curtails the average length of life nor becomes a detriment to good health is evinced by the many sturdy-looking, cheerful-appearing figures and documented by the good old age at which not a few of them have died.

To the man of the world and the casual observer the austere mode of living pursued by the monks, their self-denials and humiliations, their submissiveness and castigations, may seem strange and out of place with the views of modern times. Not so to the Trappist. Voluntarily did he come; of his own free will he stays and obeys the rules. For the slightest omission of prescribed forms or some minute dereliction, he prostrates himself and even suffers the members of the community to walk across his prostrate body. He atones for it, if he, and be it by the merest accident, has made a noise, broken or dropped something, or perchance has but uttered a wrong note. It may be his punishment to take his scant meal apart from others, seated upon a low footstool, or even to beg his food, a spoonful at a time, from his colleagues. Weekly self-castigation is prescribed; as a punishment its infliction in open assembly may be imposed. The Trappist is bound to tell of his fellow-brothers' shortcomings; should he hide his own, the penalty will be the greater.

And after all, there is the appearance of the utmost content and perfect happiness in the countenances of the majority; those whose duties take them beyond the narrow confines of perpetual silence frequently long to be relieved of such prerogatives, so as to go back into strict seclusion. A sturdy novice, who seemed to have been cut out for many years of worldly enjoyment, having had to interrupt his term of probation through prolonged sickness, declared that nothing would prevent him from entering upon another novitiate.

But what may have been the reasons that led this one or the other to apply for admission to the order? Insincerity is out of the question; no hypocrite would stand the privations of the Trappist's life. It is undoubtedly almost always true and exalted piety; it may be in some cases a sense of discomfort and loneliness in the strife and turmoil of the madding crowd; again soul anguish and remorse, disappointment and yearning unrequited, or the disgust that comes from over-indulgences, while in a few instances the assurance of a secure, even though scant, provision for life may determine the choice.

There is an indescribable charm attaching to the conditions of Gethsemane; the solitude, the great and absolute peacefulness which are found everywhere, and in which even the animals seem to have a part, are balm to the troubled and weary. No one will be likely to depart from the abbey without food for reflection and a reverent acknowledgment of the Trappists' endeavors and sacrifices.

H. H. FICK.

How Men Propose.

AMATEUR SOCIOLOGIST REPORTS ON HIS INVESTIGATIONS.

From New York Sun.

THE Amateur Sociologist said:

"The impassioned declarations of love and the hetup proposals of marriage as made by the lovely young male pieces of work in the novels had always impressed me as being most grotesquely overdrawn. I could not picture the lovely young male pieces of work saying such things to girls who were not insane.

"So I instituted some quiet inquiries among my married friends for the purpose of ascertaining whether any of these idiotic manifestations had happened to them at their mating time. I am giving you the result of these investigations.

"The first man I tackled was the head clerk in a crockery store, and he'd been going with the girl for a year and a half when it happened. One Sunday afternoon he took a walk with her.

"'Aggie,' he said to her after they'd been looking at some marked-down refrigerators in a furniture store window, 'the old man boosted my pay to thirty a week last night. Guess we ought to be able to scrabble along on thirty a week, hadn't we?'

"'Well, I should say,' was Aggie's offhand reply. 'There are thousands of folks in New York who live mighty comfortably on half of thirty a week, and——'

"And the date of that wedding was immediately arranged.

"Next man, clerk in an insurance office, had been going with her for about eight months. There were two or three others in the field against him, but he was game enough to take a gambler's chance. They were at a show one night, and between the first and second acts he leaned over to her and said:

"'Now, pul-lease, Jim, don't get sentimental,' she replied.

"'But, Hazel,' he persisted, 'I'm getting pretty anxious to find out, you know, I don't know now whether I'm aces or an also-ran. You know where you stand with me all right, don't you? Well, wouldn't it only be the fair thing for you to put me wise as to where I——'

"'Oh, I don't know that you have any occasion to worry,' was her reply, and that, of course, was enough for him. The date was fixed a couple of evenings later.

"Third friend of mine whom I tackled on this investigation was a shorthand man in a broker's office, and he'd been calling on her about three times a week, taking her out, too, with considerable regularity, for a period covering about a year. One evening he was sitting on the front steps with her when she said to him:

"'Say, Charlie, guess who ran away and got married last week? Edith Startsomething!'

"'That so?' said he. 'Well, say, Ethel, how good on the run are you?'

"Thus it was fixed.

"My fourth informant was a young lawyer—briefless, at that—who'd been a frequent caller at the home of a wealthy girl for two years. Good-looking chap, and the girl was there with the looks, too, in addition to having the coin. One night they formed part of a chaperoned box party at a play. The play was about a family suddenly plunged from wealth to poverty.

"'D'ye know, Kate,' he'd said to her, 'without desiring to appear mean or cruel, I wish something of that sort would happen to you.'

"'What a very friendly wish!' was her reply. 'Why, pray?' she added, although, of course, she understood him perfectly well.

"'Because, then, my dear,' he very quickly made answer, 'I wouldn't feel like such an infernal muff if I asked you to share the little I have with me.'

"'Oh, is that it?' she inquired, gazing tenderly into his eyes. 'Well, you know very well, Ed, that I should never consider you a muff under any circumstances, no matter what you did, and it is mean of you to reproach me for not being poor. I can't help it, can I?'

"This looked good enough to my friend the young lawyer, and it was. They'd decided upon the date before the end of that week.

"Fifth man I asked was another lawyer, and he'd been calling and sending her candy and flowers and taking her out right often for nearly a twelvemonth. One evening they were taking a car ride when they passed a tidy apartment house in course of construction and nearly completed.

"'Saw the plans of those flats a few days ago,' he said to her nonchalantly. 'They're daisies—best arranged I ever saw. Burlap walls and all that. Mighty cheap, at that—only fifty a month for the best of 'em, and there is an elevator, too.'

"'I just love red burlap for the dining-room of a flat, don't you?' was her reply.

"That was good enough for him, and he filed his caveat then and there.

"Sixth friend of mine I asked to help me out on this investigation was a gay bachelor of 36 when it happened. He'd been captivated by the good breeding, high character and strong common sense of his typewriter girl. Made up his mind that he'd like to marry her. Had it doped out that she liked him pretty well, but wasn't certain about her having him, in spite of his pretty moderate good looks and his considerable business prosperity. So one day he touched the button that summoned her into his private office for a dictation. She appeared promptly, note-book in hand,

"'Er—I didn't call you for a dictation, Miss Rapkeys,' he said to her, rising from his seat and bowing to her most deferentially as he placed a chair for her. 'I want to ask you if you'll marry me.'

"Naturally enough she appeared overwhelmed, but she didn't say anything about it being 'so sudden' or anything of that kind. She respected the man and more than liked him. She said yes before leaving his private office, and they're one of the happiest pairs I ever saw.

"I think," concluded the Amateur Sociologist, "that these few random cases which I quote, the results, as I say, of careful investigation along this line, clearly indicate that the flubdubbish junk as to declarations and proposals set down in the fiction books simply does not go. They don't kneel, they don't claw the air, they don't crawl on their stomachs. They just ask them like sensible human beings. They're glad if they get 'em, and they take their medicine as a rule like little men if they're turned down."

THE REVISED PSALM.

The father's peroration was superb.

"'And departing, leave behind you,'" he concluded, "'footprints on the sands of——'"

But here the son rudely interrupted.

"Footprints?" he sneered. "Who wants to leave footprints?"

"Then what would you leave, my boy?" the old man inquired.

"Tracks," said the youth, haughtily. "Tracks of my ninety-horse-power racer, to be sure. Am I a dog or a workingman that I should leave mere footprints?"

LOVE IN AUGUST.

They sat upon the moonlit sands,
Beside the dim, moon-silvered sea;
He crushed her to him hungrily,
She thrust him off with frantic hands.

"Oh, false!" he cried, in his distress;
"Oh, feeble love, already dead!"
"Dear heart, it isn't that," she said.
"It's sunburn from my bathing dress."

Travel in Japan.

MODERN METHODS BEING RAPIDLY PUT INTO PRACTICE.

By a Special Contributor.

JAPAN is becoming modernized so fast that traveling is now comparatively easy for the globe-trotting foreigner, and all of the most interesting or famous places are easy of access. The Japanese have their steam cars and electric cars, and now Osaka and Tokio have added public automobiles for the use of those who find the street car or jinriksha too slow. There are people in Japan who have never seen a train—but so are there in Tennessee.

The most amusing days are past—the days when the people entered the cars as if they were private houses, and left their shoes on the station platform, expecting to find them again when they left the train. In those days this country certainly deserved the name of "The Land of Approximate Time," for the people arrived at the depot a half hour later than the departure of the train, and were surprised to find themselves left behind. Even today I have seen a train held for a man to run a block, just as street cars are held at home (if the conductor happens to be good-natured.) I have often tried to picture the fat, nervous conductor on the University line in Los Angeles trying to hustle a Japanese crowd into the train. I think he would die of nervous prostration on the second trip. Missing trains is rather unavoidable in Japan, however, for no two clocks are set alike. It seems to be impolite for two time-keepers to keep the same time, and I have often walked a mile into town, arriving a half hour earlier than I started.

Looking down on the ocean

Ready for the journey

A temple bell tower

The trains are run on the block system, and if one train is delayed nearly every train on the line is usually behind in time. As the trains are never allowed to pass each other, excepting at the scheduled switch, each train must wait for the delayed number at the accustomed place. Thus the whole time table is soon untimed and people stand around stations dully consulting their watches; or, rather, I should say, being in Japan, they are hanging over hibachis, smoking their miniature pipes and dreaming of Nirvana (perhaps,) while the train waits for hours only a few miles away. But if time is lost, something more precious is saved, for there are rarely any accidents, and a year's perusing of a Japanese daily would fail to show one life lost from a head-end collision.

Ticket agents here are not awe-inspiring, frowning demigods, but often in Yokohama and Tokio one meets at the open windows the face of a pretty young girl, who gazes at you coyly while she lisps "First, second or third class?" The second-class ticket averages about one-third more in price than third class, and first class one-third more than second. The nobility, officials and spendthrift tourists usually travel first class; the middle class second, and the coolies third, although this is not always the rule.

When the train arrives there is a deafening clatter of wooden geta (clogs) on the cement platform. Geta in a hurry are terrible! But the Japanese have no nerves—that is, in their ears and noses. The incoming trains have one platform, and those going out another on the opposite side of the tracks, which can only be reached by crossing a bridge. Up the steps go these dreadful geta, and then under the cover of the bridge echoes are added, until one would be charmed with the dainty music of Niagara.

The cars are small and the engines seem smaller. How they can pull so much weight is astonishing. Most of the cars are divided into two sections, with a door between. Seats often run along the walls and ends, or else along one wall and out from the opposite side. Some of the through trains carry dining cars, especially between Kyoto and Tokio, where foreign food is served. But the majority of the Japanese travelers prefer to buy the small ready-prepared luncheons sold in wooden boxes at almost every station along the route. They cost between 5 and 10 cents, and consist mostly of rice, egg, fish and pickles, wrapped daintily in fresh salad leaves. The boxes are tied neatly, and a pair of wooden chopsticks laid across the top, only half split, to show that they have never been used. The vendors, instead of going through the cars, as with us, pass along the platform, crying their wares in a sing-song minor chord, and the passengers bargain from the windows for books, newspapers, lunches, fruit, cakes, hot milk, and last, but most important of all, hot tea, which the Japanese gentleman lives better than his wife. Japanese tea is a bitter liquid, served without milk or sugar, and to be avoided when possible. At nearly every station one can buy a small brown cup with a teapotful of this hot beverage for a cent and a half, unless one happens to be a foreigner, which often raises the price. A native is thus able to travel cheaply without a dining car. He avoids the use of dishes by lunching from this box with the inexpensive knife and fork, drinks his hot tea and afterward throws box, teapot and cup out of the window. Signs are posted in some cars warning passengers from throwing bottles, teapots, etc., out of the windows, thereby incurring the danger of injuring workmen along the tracks.

The Japanese traveler may not carry his lunch, but he is invariably burdened with an air pillow and a blanket. The second-class cars have no sleeping arrangements, so, if possible, he stretches at full length—if not, he sits up, or, rather, doubles up, jack-knife fashion, all night, with legs folded back under him upon the seat. The women prefer to sit in this manner through the day.

The billboards between Yokohama and Tokio are almost as numerous as on Flower street in Los Angeles, but slightly more artistic. In the country, however, no such vulgar sign of civilization is evident. The first impressions seem unreal. The houses are so artistic, the gardens so picturesque, the bridges have such graceful curves—it all seems like a stage setting, and one has a vague feeling that soon the curtain will fall and he will wake to find himself in real life once more. After a long stay, however, the curtain does fall on many of one's cherished ideals of Japan. It is a most curious country, with people of many contrasts. For nearly every assertion that one may make of the characteristics of the people, the opposite may be said with equal confidence. They are slow to move, but quick to act. They are extremely polite, and yet quite impudent in their rudeness; very modest in dress and in expressing their self-esteem, but immodest in their bathing, from our standpoint. Cleanliness is a law of their lives, yet I never saw such dirty children, even in our own Sonoratown. After bathing perhaps twice a day, clothes which have not been washed for months are put on again in good faith.

But to return to our subject. The railroad guards call the names of the stations from the outside, and their words are just as unintelligible as those of the brakemen in America. The train approaches the raised platform, and the guards rush to unlock the doors. Redcapped boys step to the windows, and packages and valises are handed out to the porters, who carry them, for 1 cent each, through the depot to the carriage of jinriksha beyond.

When the train has stopped, the clatter of geta begins again, and one follows the crowd to the little fence and through the gate, where the ticket is handed to the waiting guard. Once on the platform, the jinriksha men's shouts reminds one of the hotel bus callers in an American small town. Not understanding Japanese, it sounds like the chatter of monkeys. And so they are often chosen for their beauty, or kindness, which is the same thing more than skin deep. A trustworthy, kindly jinriksha man, as found in some inland towns, is the next best thing to one's own father or brother. We are whirled away to the hotel, and so the journey is ended; very conveniently and comfortably for the Japanese, and not so tiresome for the foreigner, if one has learned a little adaptation and has given up the idea of expecting to find things just as they are at home.

PAULINE CURRAN.

OUR PRIZE GUNNERS.

The result of the resent target practice shows a notable increase in the general efficiency of American naval gunners.

The scores which have just been announced indicate that this year there are ten star ships (those whose final merit is at least 85 per cent. of that of the trophy winner of their class,) whereas last year there were only three.

Last year the average final merit of all ships was 64 per cent. of the highest final merit, while this year it is 71 per cent.

Another remarkable fact in connection with the result is that the efficiency of the Pacific squadron, which was the smallest in final merit last year, is this year the highest of all the squadrons.

The ships which compose the second squadron of the Pacific fleet, and were last year the Pacific squadron, under command of Rear-Admiral Swinburne, won all that they could win—that is, the cruiser, gunboat and torpedo boat trophies.

The battleship trophy, of course, went to the Atlantic fleet, as there is no battleship in the second squadron of the Pacific fleet. The final merit of Admiral Swinburne's squadron is 20 per cent. higher than that of the next highest squadron.—[The Navy.

"THE LADIES' DEFENDER."

AN INTERESTING RELIC OF THE CIVIL WAR TO SEEN IN A PARK IN COLUMBUS, GA.

From a Special Correspondent.

COLUMBUS (Ga.) July 22.—This city possesses the most historic and interesting cannon used by Confederates, a cannon which was recovered and back to its home more than thirty-nine years after roar of battle had ceased and peace had been declar

"The Ladies' Defender," for that is the name giv

"THE LADY'S DEFENDER."

was cast at the ordnance works here in 1863, and made from brass furnished by the ladies of the There are ladies still living who had a hand in tributing brass door knobs, candlesticks, andir firedogs, dinner bells, church bells, etc. In a numb instances the ladies robbed their homes of nec brass articles in order that they might aid in furni material for the cannon. These articles of brass melted up and mixed with copper and tin to fo bronze metal suitable for the gun. Through the appeals had gone out asking contributions of this acter, and there was a willing and ready response ladies of the city, for they realized the extreme of the right kind of material for gun making South, she being practically without any metal purpose.

It was unfortunate for the South that she had pended, and continued to do so until within the past decades, on the North for agricultural implements, and ammunition, carriages and wagons, rolling and engines for her railroads, as well as pretty everything else save that produced from agricu pursuits. In 1862 the South was in the midst of a war, and with but little chance for making any of things so badly and urgently needed. Dire nec forced her people to dive in and make an effort to ply the demand for "shooting irons," and after a months this city, as well as others, had demon that these could be made. Many of these guns famous as the most accurate for fire, the most and destructive of any made, and are today relics of best workmanship in that line of either side in the Armed with these guns, the Confederate artille became noted for the accuracy and deadliness of fire, and they were dreaded by the enemy whenever The government, with all its money and materia skilled workmen, did not turn out better guns.

Through long years a persistent search was mad the "Ladies' Defender," and finally, through the of Hon. L. H. Chappell, the old cannon was locat the home of the erstwhile enemy. It required no ing, no money, to secure it again, for, with the spirit of friendship and manhood, it was willingly stored to those who had, during all these years, he so dear. It now stands in one of the beautiful par the city, a sacred relic of those bitter days.

R. M. CHESHI

A CYCLE OF SONNETS.

XL—FRESHNESS OF POETIC PERCEPTION.

Day follows day; years perish; still mine eyes
Are opened on the self-same round of space;
Yon fadeless forests in their Titan grace,
And the large splendors of those opulent skies.
I watch, unwearied, the miraculous dyes
Of dawn or sunset; the soft boughs which lace
Round some coy dryad in a lonely place,
Thrilled with low whispering and strange sylvan s
Weary? The poet's mind is fresh as dew,
And oft refilled, as fountains of the light.
His clear child's soul finds something sweet and new
Even in a weed's heart, the carved leaves of corn,
The spear-like grass, the silvery rim of morn,
A cloud rose-edged, and fleeting stars at night!

—[Paul Hamilton Hayne

IN KING EDWARD'S POCKETS.

Like every man who values the look of his cloth King Edward carries very little in his pockets b a handkerchief. In his waistcoat pocket he carri gold pencil case, a cigar cutter, a little pass key, a watch, carefully regulated by Greenwich time, and a dozen sovereigns. In his coat pocket he carries a note book, and in the winter he puts his gloves in pocket of his topcoat.

The King never carries a cigar case, except a gold which holds one cigar, but he almost always has a box of lozenges. Unlike his nephew, the Kaiser, he carries a fountain pen in his pocket.—[Tit-Bits.

Rotten Row in the Seaso

PICTURESQUE SCENES IN VICIN OF HYDE PARK.

By a Special Contributor.

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the sights of polite c tion is Rotten Row in the height of the fashionable period. Rotten Row is the pulse London season, where its life first breaks out and its tumult throbs fast or slow, as fashionable p warms or wanes.

In April, before the first buds of the season are blown on the great English oaks of Hyde Par see prancing here the first straggling groups of f down the famous ride.

In May and June their numbers multiply wi leaves. In July, when the height of the season is reached, such a storm of ladies and cavaliers m daily seen pressing through the dark greenery alon Appian road of good society, as good society on back nowhere repeats an example of.

A London season without Hyde Park would be thing worse than a drama without its premiere ro is fashion's parade place and glass, where all the comes to sun and see itself.

When you think of London and the 120 nights gala season, you sometimes conceive the possible p of its wondrous festivities presented by a birdseye were you in a balloon, and Belgravia and West En for a single night without roofs; or you covet th of the Arabian tale that could give invisibility whil with impertinent impunity invaded the palaces thousand noble entertainments. But you have on walk into Hyde Park on a fair June afternoon to this imagined world of London society real before Here are all its members and elements—all the va of its magnificent conglomerate—dukes, ladies, and courtiers, renowned litterati and renowned col of the guard, priests and ministers of the nat church, and prime ministers of state, with their da ters and their daughters' lap dogs—all the varieg not to say piebald, human stuff, in fact, out of w

ROTTE

Thackeray made "Vanity Fair," or with which La Ram or Rhoda Broughton veneer a modern novel.

Without Hyde Park, too, with its rides, its drives an its breezes to blow off the flushes and fumes of heav wines and nightly dissipations, British society in Lon don would cease to exist. London society, as I have said has two appointed daily parades, or processions, i Hyde Park, the morning, or noon, ride down Rotte Row, and the afternoon drive along the chariot path running parallel, not many yards distant.

Rotten Row, world-famed Rotten Row, is a soft clay track, a mile long, projected between a double avenue of trees along the southern length of Hyde Park. Come here on any day from the end of May to the middle of July, at precisely 5 o'clock in the afternoon, not one second earlier by the hand of good society's clock, and stand precisely two hours—no more—by that same significant timepiece, and you will behold a monster sight of aristocratic society in gilded and solemn motion that will make the triumphal processions of the Caesars cease to be a wonder, and haunt you, possibly, through brain fevers and nightmare to your dying day—a spectacle of TEN MILES of carriages, two hundred feet across, moving slowly and mournfully as a funeral procession, with wheels interlocked, sometimes halting in its turgid advance for twenty minutes together—a mammoth black glacier of frigid gentility on springs—blocked, barricaded, baffled, calling itself a pleasure drive!

One experience of that grim vision of Britain's fashion's folly suffices for a hundred mingling impressions; food for instruction, for emotion, for meditation, for laughter, for sadness and even for tears! In that linked and rigid mass of chariots, that mighty procession in decorous black, now halting, now advancing, in sunshine or shade, filled with youth and age, with all there is of

Rotten Row in the Season.

PICTURESQUE SCENES IN VICINITY OF HYDE PARK.

By a Special Contributor.

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In April, before the first buds of the season are fairly blown on the great English oaks of Hyde Park, you see prancing here the first straggling groups of fashion down the famous ride.

In May and June their numbers multiply with the leaves. In July, when the height of the season is fairly reached, such a storm of ladies and cavaliers may be daily seen pressing through the dark greenery along this Appian road of good society, as good society on horseback nowhere repeats an example of.

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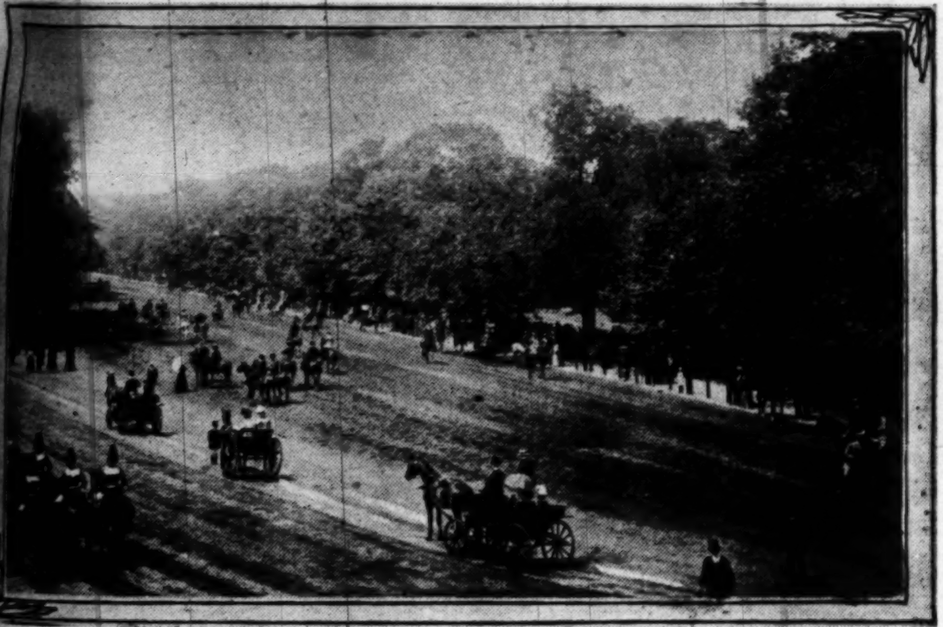

ROTTEN ROW, LONDON.

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For admiration, here spread before you under the June heavens, amid the array of gilded harness and equipage are the forms of England's proudest manhood, and the whole conservatory of tender and beautiful human flowers nourished in the lap of her opulent and haughty aristocracy. For wonder, here, caught by a single stroke of the eye, is the moving panorama of that mighty English opulence itself, thrown on a shining field of vision.

For solemn humor, here are mammoth ancient family coaches—melancholy cars of Juggernaut, in whose was spaces sit solemnly erect and entombed solitary withered antique virgins, with faces grimmer than the Sphynx—the last representatives of noble and perishing lines, come, heaven only knows why, to move and meander amid this brilliant and courtly scene of which they are no more a proper part than swathed mummies.

For comedy, here are Titania nutshells of carriages, out of whose diminutive spaces ooze and overflow from every aperture fluffy masses of English matronly fat.

For melancholy and tears, the whole vast show of nodding and bobbing Vanity Fair, with its ponderous conceits and petty pretensions, parading today in vital health and glory, that in another shall fade and pass with its gorgeous pomps into dust, like a dream of things that never were.

But, perchance, you would visit London's parade field for a lighter and airier spectacle. Come, then, once more into Hyde Park, to Rotten Row, in the earlier daytime, when all polished England appears in the famous Corso on horseback.

The polite hours of London society for Rotten Row on horseback are between 12 and 2 o'clock. The path is empty of riders until the stroke of noon. Take your stand there, at the stroke by the Hyde Park clock, under the shade trees by the Duke of Wellington's palace, which commands the vista of the riding track, and in less than half an hour you will have seen the mile of blank yellow clay turned black with fair and gallant riders out of the West End.

They have broken in from every side and from every entrance way of the park, singly, in pairs, in troops, in hundreds, and come galloping down, twenty or more horses abreast, in wide lines, that sweep the brave avenue from side to side.

These trained English horses keep step, when they are required, like the chargers of an imperial bodyguard. The sight along Rotten Row in a morning of April when the riders, fresh arrived from the country, are taking their first urban parade, is that of a mile of assaulting cavalry, the half of whom are Amazons. It is martial effect dramatized with the genius of polite society.

These English women ride like cavaliers, sitting so close to their saddles that nothing less than mortal accident can unseat them. Their mettled horses swerve and rear with sudden movements, but they are so little disturbed as to hardly drop a word of the conversation they are conducting with their attendant cavaliers. The English girl of the favored caste is trained or coached from childhood to the saddle, where she seems hardly less at home than the American female in the national rocking chair. I have seen English girls mount the wildest Arab horse to be found among the hills of Servia and Rumelia, with a fearlessness that would do credit to Arabs themselves, and tame them with a remorseless seat, and a gentle, steady hand before they had finished.

From the morning constitutional in Rotten Row in the month of July, you may catch the very best undress pictures of London society in its season. Men and mankind come here together naturally and without affectation as they would come to a breakfast.

The lady riders come into Hyde Park attended by their flunkies. These flunkies, by the way, are a feature of Rotten Row, and of English aristocratic society generally, and to democratic eyes an anomalous and repulsive one. Their habiliments of vassalage confront you in every doorway and in every street. Give an American girl an inch of daylight and she will take care of herself; an ounce of moonlight, and she will call her lover. But English propriety, which cruelly denies lovers by moonlight, inconsistently forbids a lady appearing singly anywhere at noonday, even in the most polite places. And so this buckskin-booted flunky, with a hat like a Lord Mayor, and a countenance of dough, follows nearly half the fair equestriennes, making polished Rotten Row hideous with his uncouth bumpings and bobbings.

The flunky, indeed, is the tack which keeps good English society together, or the axle around which it moves. Subtract him, and the fabric of British aristocracy would come crashing to the earth. What American girl would shift, with her republican moonlight lover, under the protection of the aristocratic British lion, to exchange him for the glitter of a noonday flunky?

By 1 o'clock twenty thousand or so of well-dressed pedestrians have strolled in under the trees down the riding place, and, occupying the seats, make a picturesque embankment of color on either side, while they gossip about the riders in the Row or complain of the heat of the weather. If you have been a frequenter of the Park during the season you have already become familiar with the same thousand faces, male and female, that have appeared almost daily these three months on the row.

Here is a smart-looking Spanish Don, who has ridden here regularly for a hundred mornings on an Andalusian Arab stallion, black as night. Here comes a quartette of Belgravian beauties, followed by the inevitable flunky. Their perfect symmetry, as they sit straight from their saddles, reminds you of Georgian Sultanas out of a Pasha's harem—if you have ever seen such. Here follow a thousand others, distinguished and undistinguished, gossiping and saluting each other languidly from their saddles.

One has not eyes to note them all, but the twenty thousand strollers behind you have, and do. Leaning a little further and more impertinently over the railing, you catch a couple of fragments of conversation. Two Devon lords are discussing their salmon rivers in Norway, and a fresh Parliamentarian of 22, put in after the pocket borough system, is assuring his lady companion that she ought not to let pass another night of the season without seeing "Rabagas," the latest melodrama, at the Prince of Wales. The adolescent British lawmaker is evidently taking out his first Parliamentary lessons at the theaters—an amusement quite without peril to the legislative interests of his country.

Curious things, indeed, are sometimes to be seen in Rotten Row. In a late unpleasantness with Egypt, the War Department contracted for 1000 Kentucky mules. The mules arrived; but they arrived too late to share the glory of that battle of sand heaps, Tel-el-Kebir, but not too late to escape all distinction whatever. One blank afternoon the Duke of Edinburgh, brother of the Prince of Wales, being out of amusement, went out to ride one of the War Department mules in Hyde Park, and it is said that the mule was exceptionally kind to him on that afternoon. However that may be, it became from that date the fashionable rage to ride mules in Rotten Row. There is, I think, no objection. The benefits to be derived to the British aristocracy from association with the industrious Kentucky mule is, perhaps, not to be despised. The mule's interests in the case may not be considered.

In the midst of the riding, a cavalry horn is blown across the promenade and Rotten Row and all its riders adjourn across the park to see a battalion of the "Queen's own," red-coated, steel-helmeted and cuirassed grenadiers, filing out on colossal black horses to afternoon parade. In five minutes the civilians are back again—the avenue is transformed once more into a black forest of swarming riders. But one hand of the great clock over the marble entrance way of Hyde Park is pointing at last to 2, and in almost less time than you can turn on your heel to address a companion, Rotten Row has become a blank tanbark space a mile long, without a sign of horse or rider. On the instant of 2, every cavalier, fair and gallant has quickly turned his or her horse's head into by-paths from the promenade and left it void. To remain beyond the fatal limit is to be forgotten of good society.

WILLIAM JACKSON ARMSTRONG.

GROWING LETTUCE WHILE YOU WAIT.

"Yes," said a florist, "I can work miracles in my business. For instance, I can grow you lettuce while you wait—sweet, crisp lettuce that you may eat for your dinner with the broiled spring chicken.

"I do it in this way. I take a handful of lettuce seeds that have been soaked overnight in alcohol, and I plant them in a box containing three inches of loam and quicklime. I water this soil, and in ten minutes the seeds burst.

"They burst, and in twenty minutes two tiny leaves push through the earth. The leaves grow and multiply. In an hour they are as big as half dollars. Then you may pluck and eat them. They are delicious—a fairy salad.

"Sometimes, when I give a dinner party, I have one of these little prepared lettuce beds in the center of the table. The guests see the lettuce grow, and when the time comes for the salad course, there is their salad blooming before them, all ready for them to pluck."

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NERVES.

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FLYER

1907

Cost $4700

Seven-passenger.

Speedometer.

Gabriel Horn.

22 H. P.

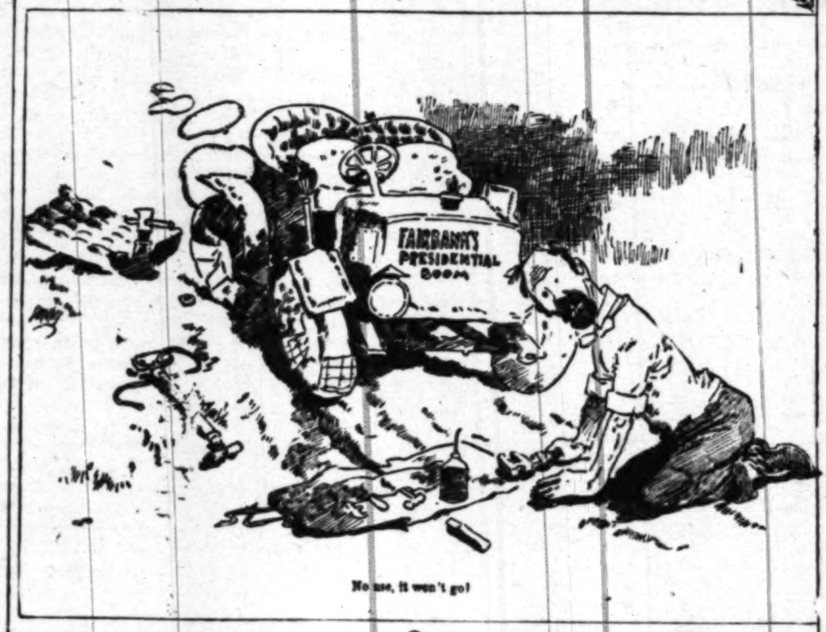
Twenty-sixth Year

PER ANNUM, $9.00 | Per Mont or 2 1-2 C

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair;

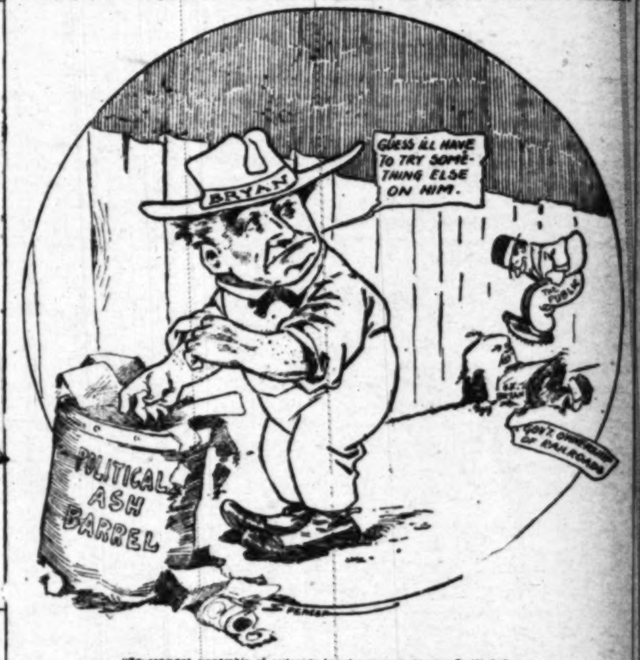
Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



No use, it won't go!

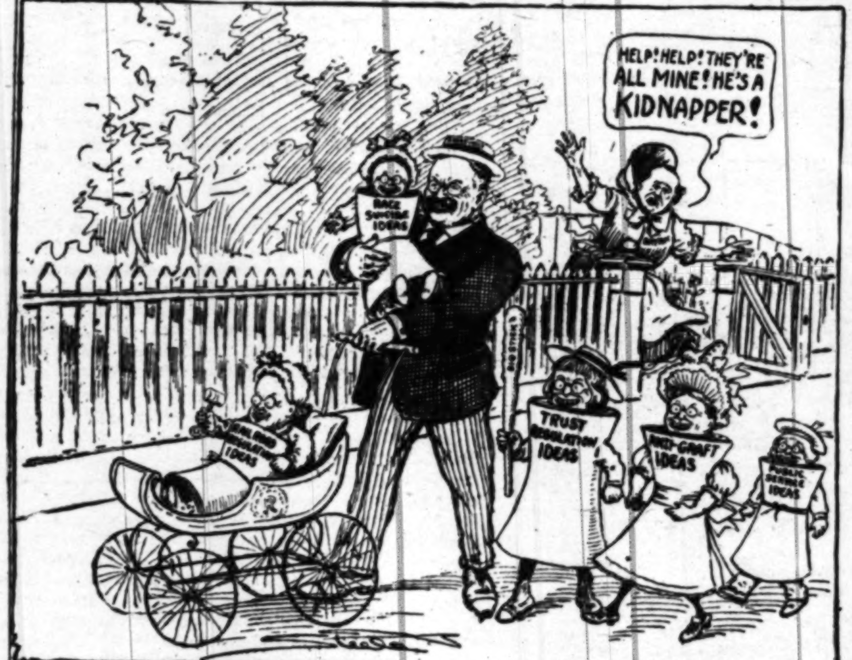
<CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER>

WHERE, OH WHERE IS A PARAMOUNT ISSUE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC MOSES?


BRYAN
GUESS ILL HAVE TO TRY SOMETHING ELSE ON HIM.
THE PUBLIC
GOV'T OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS
POLITICAL ASH BARREL
SPENCER

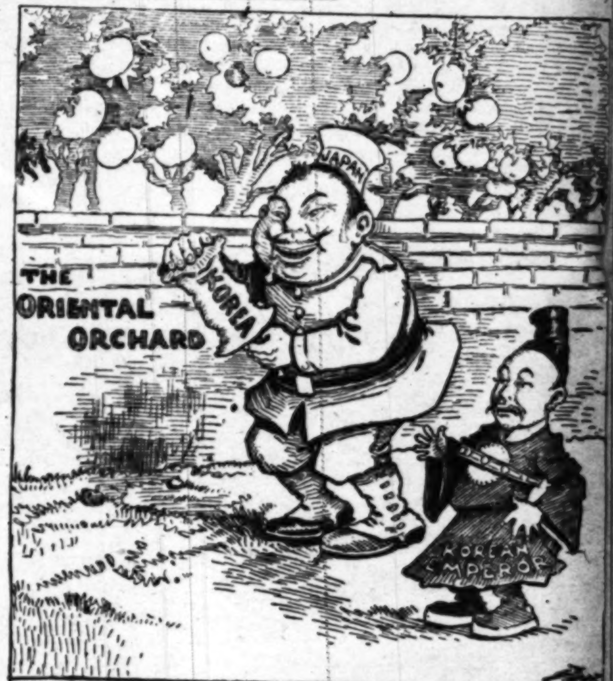
"Government ownership of railroads is not a paramount issue."—W. J. Bryan.

<DENVER REPUBLIC



MOTHER BRYAN WILL HAVE A HARD CASE TO PROVE WITH ALL THAT FAMILY RESEMBLANCE!

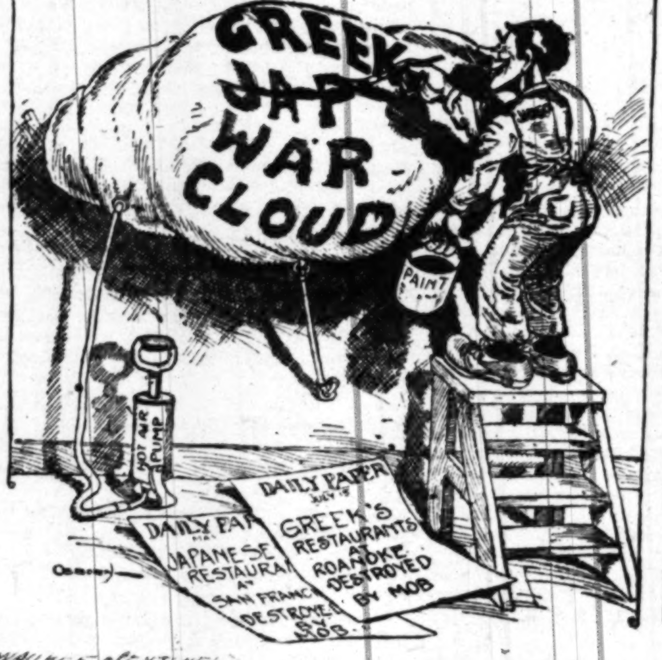
<DENVER POST>



THERE AIN'T GOIN' TO BE NO KOREA.

<MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL>

MUST CHANG THEIR PROGRAM.


GREEK
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WAR CLOUD
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DAILY PAPER MAY JAPANESE RESTAURANT AT SAN FRANC DESTROYED BY MOB
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<MILWAUKEE SENTINEL>

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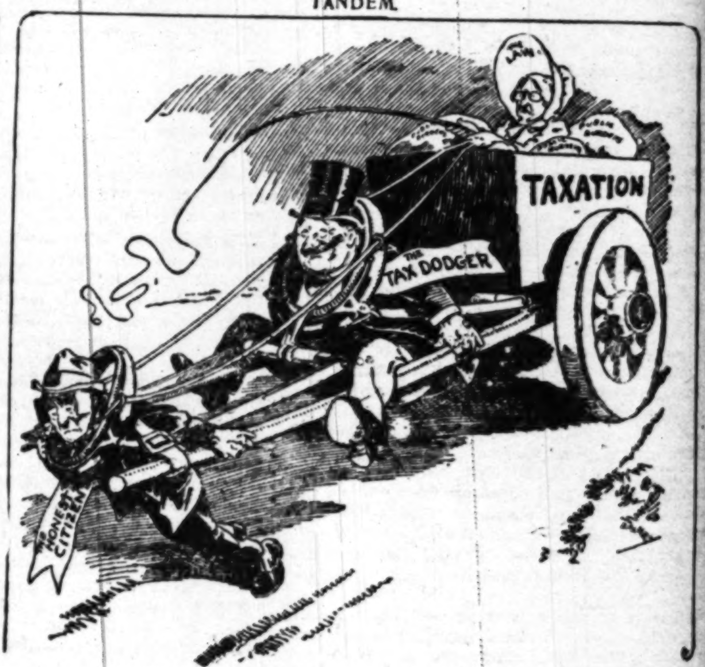

<CHICAGO NEWS>

Six Weeks.

A PATHETIC LITTLE STORY OF O ST. LOUIS.

By a Special Contributor.

IN 1861 a cordon of blue regiments surround Louis from Carondelet to the northern part of t like an open fan. At Compton Heights, c reensward by the reservoir, the white tents of th an-American volunteers were spread out. The e ranged across many buildings, over the Cour nd the spire of St. John's Church, and perceived, the west, on the line of the Pacific Railroad th alf-way across the State, another camp, then an nd another, on the circle of the fan, until the rive eached above the bend.

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Sometime in the end of June as a horse car was ng bumpety-bump along the rough rails of the tramway, a lean-faced, muscular man sat in the co next the door; he beckoned with curt military prec to a long-visaged, hawk-nosed man in a forward ner, and that individual rose in his great, narrow, lo jointed length, and went obediently over to the b oner.

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At that ominous word the good old judge flinched; was that strange hybrid, a typical Southerner, yet staunch Union man, and he hated the word, and wish it could be blotted out forever from his beloved count —yet how was it to be done? Must it be by blood oceans of it?—as the major predicted. Oh, the bitte ness of that day for the loyal Southerner! Could have foreseen that it would take 500,000 heroic lives blot out that word, it is probable he would not ha lived another day.

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They made their way along the arsenal wall past the sentries to the entrance, but here they were stopped by a sergeant who, bringing his rifle to a "port," said:

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General, formerly Captain, Lyon—promoted because he had saved St. Louis for the Union—rose from a table where he had been writing; his long red hair was un-

Gaines of Wykagyl, for the card of 134, his handicap being 20; while Conley, with a card of 164 gross, had an allowance of 28 strokes, and took second net prize for 136.

Larry Temple is chasing up Sam Langford and Jack Blackburn for a fight. Larry says he will take on either one of these chaps for a side bet and if they refuse, Sailor Burke can have a little side bet that Temple can beat

Morris Harris, the Quaker City colored fighter, for ten rounds at the next stag of the S. Winnisimmet A.C. of Chelsea, Mass., which comes off on Friday night. Harris will have an advantage of nearly thirty pounds on Langford.

and bids for the contest which will be left open until August 12.

Abe Attel, the featherweight champion, and Grover Hayes, the sturdy Chicago pugilist have been matched to fight. They have been secured by the

tablish a seminary pare native men of Cuba try.

It is expected that the be used as teachers missions. There are

would be better for country than tense situation....Evangelist mysteriously shot on street in Illinois town shortly after pedestrians saw woman flourishing pistol....Nebraska county attorney

BOMBSHELL T

The threatened in ton and probably of the Standard

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BRIEF REPORT.

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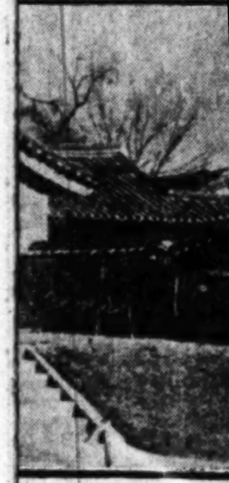
STANDARD IS NOT BENEVOLENT TRUST



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General, formerly Captain, Lyon—promoted because he had saved St. Louis for the Union—rose from a table where he had been writing; his long red hair was uncombed, his boots splashed with black mud, his coat unbuttoned, but his face was as ruddy and his eye as bright as if he had had twelve hours of sleep, instead of having been up all night.

Extending his hand, he said: "What can I do for you, Major?" at the same time glancing at the woman and child.

"This lady," answered his visitor," is anxious for an introduction to some captain of the First Iowa Volunteers, which is to be discharged in six weeks. She wants a place as drummer for the little fellow here."

The general looked the child, who was small for his age, over from head to foot, then shook his head, but a shrill voice cried: "I'm going on 13, and I can drum, sir!"

The general, smiling at the determined air of that small boy, rang a bell, and an orderly appeared. "Sergeant," said the general," send a fifer here and tell him to bring a drum as well as his fife."

A fifer presented himself; he was a lank, round-shouldered fellow over six feet high. He came forward, and bending down with his hands on his knees, looked quizzically at the would-be aspirant for a place in the band. "My little man," said he, "can you drum?"

"Yes, sir," affirmed the aspirant. "I drummed for Capt. Hill in Tennessee."

The fifer straightened up, and handing the drum to the boy, began to play "The Flowers of Edinburgh," one of the most difficult tunes to follow on the drum, but the boy kept pace with him through all the hardest parts, and showed he was master of the instrument.

"Madam," said the fifer, "I belong to the Iowa First. I have just applied to the general for a drummer, as we are about to march out of camp. I will take your boy, if Gen. Lyon permits."

"What is your boy's name ma'am?" asked the general.

"Eddy Lee, sir—and oh, general, if he is not killed you will let him come back to me in six weeks' time, won't you?"

"Yes, ma'am, I give you my word you shall have him back in six weeks if——" Here the general gulped, and seemed to have a lump in his throat. "The regiment will surely be discharged then, ma'am," he added, after a pause; then he turned away and began to converse with his friend.

"Say good-by to your mother, Eddy," enjoined the big fifer. "We march in an hour."

"But his clothes—I cannot get them ready in that time," protested the mother.

"His kit will be provided," interrupted the general, turning round again. "Say good-by, Eddy, if you want to go."

We will pass over the parting between mother and son.

That afternoon the regiment marched through the town, the fifer and drummer playing with much spirit "The Girl I Left Behind Me." The ensigns of the First Iowa snapped in the breeze; the colors had lately been presented by certain trembling young ladies of Union sympathies, on arsenal green.

The regiment marched down to the levee, whose white stones had lately been washed clean by a driving rain. A blue veil of the receding shower hid the distant bluffs beyond the Illinois bottom lands. At the levee a row of steamers waited, with their noses to the shore; some screamed shrilly, others had a dragon's roar; some were already backing out of the close rank where they had stood wheelhouse to wheelhouse, and were dodging and bumping in the river, whose chocolate waters they were churning into yellow foam. The guards of these were blue with soldiers, mostly fresh-faced recruits from Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, lately gathered at Fort Benton. They were now on their way to battlefields which some of them would never leave, and from whence others would return with the color gone from their red cheeks, which would be then sunken and sallow.

As the First Iowa trooped on board their vessel, the gray clouds drifted away and the sun turned the muddy river to gold. The bluffs shone May green in the western flood of light, but a haze still hung over the bottom lands. Not a sound disturbed the quiet of the receding city, as the paddle wheels backed the steamer into the middle of the river. The rain had washed the pall of smoke from the buildings, and St. Louis stood out clear against the yellow sky. On the boat excited voices had toned down to a low pitch, and men were smoking over the guards or pacing the hurricane deck as they watched the waving white handkerchiefs of the women on the levee. They were all white, save one, and that was red; it was the bandanna of the dead Union man of Tennessee, and it was being waved by Eddy's mother.

Faster and faster turned the paddle wheels, dimmer and dimmer became the shore, till at last those waving tokens of affection were swallowed up in the growing darkness of the coming night.

Eddy had kept up a brave face till now, but in the gloom of the blue night sky he bowed his head on the rail guard and sobbed. He was aroused by a friendly hand on his shoulder and by a kind, gruff voice which said: "Cheer up, sonny! Six weeks will soon be over, and then you will be back with mother; meanwhile the company are going to adopt you, so now along to supper, and afterward you shall bunk with me."

It was a corporal of Eddy's company who spoke thus, and henceforth they became fast friends. Eddy also became a great favorite with the rest of the soldiers, and always received his share of the fruit brought into camp by the foragers, and it was very amusing on the marches to see the tall fifer wading through mud or crossing streams, with Eddy on his back.

Before the six weeks had passed, the Battle of Wilson's Creek was fought, and the Federals were defeated. Brave Gen. Lyon lay dead under a tree, but his army in retreat did not forget him; they carried him with them. The Iowa First, with other regiments, were ordered to cover the main body of the army as it fell back to Springfield.

Eddy's friend the corporal, was standing on a hill overlooking the battlefield, waiting for his company to take up their post, which they were to do in twenty minutes, when he heard the sound of a drum. At first he thought it came from the enemy across the creek; but listening attentively he recognized the rattle of Eddy's drum, and, not liking to leave the little fellow behind, he ran down the hill in the direction of the sound.

He found the drummer boy seated on the ground, his back against a fallen tree, and his drum hanging on a bush beside him within reach.

"Oh, Corporal," he exclaimed, "I am so glad you have come. Please give me a drink."

The corporal brought him some water from a brook near by, and after drinking heartily, Eddy said: "You don't think I will die, Corporal, do you? That there Reb," pointing to a man in gray who lay dead at his feet, "said I would not. He told me the surgeon could cure me, and before he died he crawled up, took off his suspenders, and bound up my legs."

The Corporal then discovered that both the boy's feet had been shot off by a cannon ball, and just then some Confederate cavalry rode up and took both the friends prisoners.

The captain took Eddy tenderly up on his horse before him, but before he reached camp, the drummer boy was dead.

. . . .

"Missouri Democrat! Missouri Democrat!" cried a newsboy in the streets of St. Louis. "News of the battle of Wilson's Creek, and defeat of the Union army!"

Two women stopped him. One, the pale, fragile woman, seized a paper and devoured the columns of the dead and wounded; not finding the name she feared, she gave a sigh of relief, but presently in the list of the missing she saw the names of Corporal Blank and Eddy Lee. Then the paper fell from her hands and she sank into the arms of her younger and stronger companion. And that was all Eddy's mother ever knew of the fate of her drummer boy.

JANE P. ROWE.

LIFE IN A PERSIAN HAREM.

Princess Lucien Murat has just completed a long series of wanderings through India and Persia. On her way home she paused at Constantinople long enough to give a detailed account of a visit she made to the harem of the Persian Governor at Shiraz.

"As we rode into the city every one stared at me—the unveiled woman. The streets of the City of Roses are narrow and hard to navigate. It was with difficulty that we reached the palace of Abdul ul Sultan.

"As the gates opened a whole flock of servants dashed out. They surrounded me at once and led me along a marvelous alley shaded with cypress trees. We crossed a miniature canal whose limpid waters flowed through a channel lined with blue tiles. Wonderful flowers, from peonies to irises, bordered it, and the breath of wild almond filled the air.

"Abdul ul Sultan received me in a room set apart for women. He poured a flood of compliments over me like a rain of flowers.

"We walked through a beautiful colonnade which connected the palace with the women's pavilion. This led to a great room, the roof of which was supported by beautifully sculptured marble pillars.

"The walls were adorned with great mirrors, and the floor was a mosaic of glazed tiles. Here were gathered all the women of the harem—ladies and slaves alike. All were clad in the sable draperies which Persians still wear in mourning for Hussein, the son of Ali, the founder of the Shiite sect of Mohammedans.

"The dark stuff threw the fresh rosy faces of the girls into relief and added to their beauty. But the costly jewels which glittered in their garments seemed to me to weigh heavily on them, and the darkening of their eyebrows with kohl seemed to me to give their childish faces a hard and obstinate expression. Only their dark melting eyes, veiled with long lashes, seemed to me to reflect their melancholy lives of repression.

"We were seated on beautifully carved wooden settles and copper-colored slaves distributed Persian dainties. There were ices and sherbet, and in front of each of the ladies an exquisite tea machine of silver was placed. These had models of Persepolis moulded on them in high relief.

"Delicious bonbons were passed around which left a delicate, faint flavor of roses on the lips. There were also splendid purple grapes and pomegranates which seemed to be filled with rubies when cut. The slaves peeled little pale yellow oranges for us with their delicate hands.

"The expression of the Princess's face was of restrained grief. In vain she tried to control herself and conceal her agony. Tears ran down her cheeks and mingled with the diamonds in her gown as she turned her well-like eyes on her husband.

"Later I learned the explanation of her strange conduct. She had failed in the chief duty of a Persian wife. She was childless and her husband had determined to take another wife.

"The announcement had been made to her only that morning, and she knew that her rival was already chosen, and only waiting to take her place in her husband's favor. Even not knowing the sad story, I longed to say a word of comfort to her; but how could I in that throng, with the guardians of the harem watching?—[Manchester Chronicle.

THE OUTLOOK.

Farmer Hayrick: What is the prospect for the summer?

Farmer Corncrib: Fine. I've got ten cows for the railroad to run over and any number of hogs for the auto fellers I ought to clear $50.—[Puck.

FLYER
1907
Cost $4700
Seven-passenger.
Speedometer.
Gabriel Horn.

22 H. P.

Memoirs of Prof. Thomas.

STORY OF A CAT, WITH ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS.

By a Special Contributor.

MY RECOLLECTIONS cover a period of ten years—a long lifetime. I have had the rather unusual experience of living at both the eastern and western coasts, making the long journey between the two alone. My childhood and young manhood were spent in New York City, where, in common with most people, I lived in an apartment house. Three years ago I moved to Southern California, where I hope to pass the evening of life. Here, too, I live in a flat, which is not the common mode of life in Los Angeles, where there seems to be space enough even for cats to have something more than a back fence to sit on; but, being well accustomed to it, I do not find it unpleasant.

Of my family I know little, and, frankly, care less. All his scratching around the roots of family trees bores me. I have always been satisfied to stand upon my own paws, and feel no disgrace at not knowing who my father was, much less what he was. As for my mother, she was an honest, hard-working cat. As I left home at a very early age, the most I know of her is that it is said I look exactly like her, except, of course, I am much larger, and, I am told, much handsomer.

My memory seems to have awakened at the occurrence of an event which changed the entire course of my life. I could not have been more than two months old, but the event is as vivid in my mind as though it had happened yesterday. My mother was dozing on the pavement in front of the grocery shop where she earned her living and that of her recurrent families by catching mice. I was of an adventurous nature, and took this opportunity to make some explorations of the neighborhood in which I seemed destined to live.

I held my tail very straight up in the air and my legs stiff, and put my feet down as firmly as I could, trying not to appear as fearful as I felt on this, my first voyage of discovery.

I had just reached the opposite curb without being run over by horses or snatched up by children playing in the street. Fancy my terror when, at that distance from home, and quite alone, I was set upon by a beast I have since known to be a fox terrier. He looked a giant, and his speech was so impudent and insulting that I did not know what to make of it. I had done nothing to him and I did not know then, as I do now, that he belonged to a conceited, ill-mannered family with an uncontrollable hatred of my kind, which they never fail to vent upon any cat creature, no matter how small or at what disadvantage they find one.

"What are you doing over here?" he yelped. "Go back or I'll take you by the neck and shake the life out of you."

He spoke very loud and very fast, and called me vile names that I would not care to repeat.

I have never been a coward, and I did not run. Perhaps I was too frightened to know just which way to run. So I pressed quite close to the curb, drawing myself together so I must have looked like a little black and white ball. Involuntarily my toes spread out, and I realized for the first time that I was provided with a set of weapons for defense in just such emergencies. This strengthened my courage, somewhat, and I told him a few things I thought about him. If he had come another step closer I think I would have struck him.

But just at that moment a man, who had been sitting on the stoop, walked over to the edge of the sidewalk to see what the dog was making such a fuss about. When he saw me he laughed, which made me madder than ever. I have since been very much ashamed of my action, but when he stooped down and picked me up I was so angry and so indignant at both the dog and him that I spit at him and said some sharp things to him, and also used my new-found weapons on him for the first time.

He did not reprimand me as I deserved, but carried me up the steps and put me into his wife's lap. She and several other women began to pet me, and while it was the first time I had ever been in any one's lap, and I was still nervous about the dog, they made me understand that they took my side in the matter and were my friends.

"What a dear little, soft bit of a kitten it is," said the man's wife. "Let's keep it."

It seems some people feel at liberty to attach anything of cat kind without other right than the mere fancy of the moment.

The man, however, being uncommonly square-minded, said he would first find out whether I had friends who would worry about me if I did not return. He went across the street and found no trouble in getting permission from the Jew who owned the store where my mother worked for him to adopt me. The right of the Jew in this matter I shall always question, for he acted as if I had been born into slavery and he was my master. However, the change was to be of great benefit to me, and while at first I bore some resentment, not only toward the grocer, but toward my new friends, I soon came to understand that they did not want me for the work I might do for them, but for companionship, as they were without children.

I might say here that I never saw my mother again from that day. This was partly because in New York one sees and knows little of one's neighbors unless their windows open on the same court yard. I must confess, too, that for a time I felt very hard toward my mother because, though she must have been awakened by the dreadful noise of that fox terrier, and was probably aware of my plight, she made no move to to my assistance. And when I became old to understand that only by being thrown upon one's resources does one gain courage and self-confidence poise, I went one day to visit my mother and expre forgiveness, but she had died.

In my new home I had every comfort, and many the luxuries of life. Though not to such extent make me a weakling and dependent. I was never jected to the ignominy of having ribbon tied around neck with a big bow. I wore a plain, sensible with my name and address marked plainly on it, a I have followed always.

In the first place, having been taken directly from mother, my new friends thought to confine me to a diet. But I very soon manifested my preference cooked meat, which has since been allowed me regu and in generous quantity. To a strict meat diet I tribute my perfect health through all my life, and rather unusual weight of fifteen pounds, which caused much favorable comment, not only by my fri but by strangers whom I have met when out taking daily walk. Of late there has been considerable talk of vegetarianism, but I have not been led into the folly of giving up meat, though I occasionally vary the meat diet with sweet potatoes.

In all my ten years I have never had an illness. Once I suffered an attack of blood poisoning, brought on by the bite of a rat, which I found committing depredations in the basement of my friends' house. I do not believe in encouraging outlawry by merely frightening miscreants from their evil work, so I attacked the swiftly and silently, with the intention of giving him the punishment he deserved. He was larger than the ordinary rat, and resorted to the vicious habit of biting, so that before I made an end of him he had inflicted quite a serious wound. But for the aid of a skillful surgeon and careful nursing I would have died.

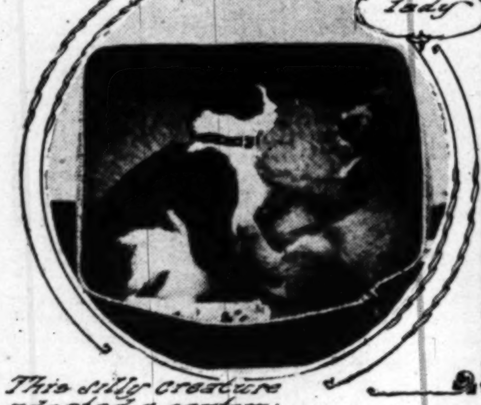
I have always had most careful and regular habits. I believe in plenty of outdoor exercise, and every opportunity has been afforded me in this respect. While I was too young to go up and downstairs alone, I had the privilege of an elevator leading from the kitchen to the basement of our New York apartment. I always tried to avoid the hour when the grocer's boy would be at the lower end of the shaft, as grocers' boys have very annoying manners, or, rather, a very annoying lack of manners. One of the pleasantest times to go down was with the garbage can, as the janitor, who was a kind and lovable sort of man, would let me ride on his shoulder as he went about his work.

When I grew older and no longer cared for the elevator, I had exclusive use of the fire escape. This was quite a trick, not only because of the narrow bars and the distance between them, but there was a jump of a good six feet or more from the bottom of the fire escape to the nearest fence. However, I never missed my footing in all the years I used the fire escape.

I voluntarily kissed the lady

The Professor.

Paws are carefully manicured



This silly creature adopted a sentry pose

Always managed to keep us apart.

A stupid attempt at fun

Twenty-sixth Year

PER ANNUM, $9.00 { Per Mont or 2 1-2 C

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair;

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ing in all the years I used the fire escape. when I had been for a stroll on the street, I front stairway, but this always necessitated ing, either on the hall door itself, or by mea which swung there for some purpose never to me.

In building their new home in Los Angeles were thoughtful enough to cut a small doo the bottom of the large one. This is left when I am out. The bolt is on the inside, a found no difficulty in slipping it when I wish But afterward a double bolt was put on, wh understand. As this is the only way in which have shown a disposition to place restraint have submitted to it, feeling sure they have reason.

In consideration of my needs, I have al brick, covered neatly with carpet or plush, to keep my claws in order. At least once a paws are carefully manicured. I have heard most of my race have a great dislike of wat I cannot understand, as I have always enjoye and never feel better than when napping in th a good scrubbing.

My friends have been very careful with my I might say here that my title of "Professor" an honorary one. It came to me through the a pair of nose glasses and a necktie upon se sions—a reason, to my mind, no less plausible given for conferring degrees upon persons wh ited a university for the first time.

I have never been expected to answer to the impersonal call of "Kitty! Kitty! Kitty!" friends have a distinctive whistle for me, whic answer as plainly as my limited vocabulary "Y-e-o-w, I'm coming."

I always understand when they ask me an questions:

"Do you want to go out?"

"Want your dinner?"

"Are you hungry?"

To these I need answer only "Y-e-o-w" or usually the former, but by inflection and emph two words take on varied shades of meaning.

When they wish to indicate that they are ab tire, I need no further hint than a gentle "Go send me to my room, which is a basket, furnis fortably with a feather mattress.

For strangers I believe the most dignified g a hand-shake, but for these friends with who made my home so long I have such warm affec upon indication from them that it will give the ure I indulge in the vulgar custom of kissing. on the occasion of my long journey alone from N to California, having been separated for three from these two whom I have come to conside own people, I needed no invitation—I voluntari the lady.

From strong conviction I have remained, and ways remain, a bachelor. I feel it would be an tion to offer to share the comforts of my prese with a family, and, remembering the cares of my with her large family, I have strong contempt f who enjoy the pleasures and shirk the respons of fatherhood. And I can say frankly that up present time I have met no one of the opposite has attracted me sufficiently to consider sacrific luxuries I now enjoy.

Indeed, I have never, until very recently, had a of my own race. The men I have always found some and without honor; the women, deceitful a of petty spite. Recently a young Maltese came in the next flat, and, being brought together thro fiendship of her people and mine, our relation so proved a pleasant one. But it seems that all four friends of my life have suffered by comparison w who was the companion of my youth, and who i the one great love of my life.

She was a little black-and-tan called Snoozer, w already at home in the house of the friends who a me. Suspecting her of a nature similar to that fox terrier who had annoyed me so terribly, I hel from Snoozer at first. But she soon showed me m take. She allowed me—she even invited me—to her food, and in cold weather her bed. She was licking playfellow, and we had such exciting through the house that more than once we were manded for the noise we made. Snoozer never tr shift the blame to me, but took her share like a g man. At first I was very much smaller than sh and one of our best games was for her to lie on the and let me turn handsprings from her head. Wit year, however, I had outstripped her in size, and become so devoted to her that there was nothing I not have done for her. Once only did I have occ to risk my life for her, and that I did gladly.

We had gone out for our morning walk, and strolling along the pavement when a big dog came l ing down the street. He was a trampish fellow, wi style and a ridiculously long tail. As he neare Snoozer made some saucy little remark, hardly inte for his ears. He overheard it, however, and resent Snoozer knew no fear, and sprang out into the stre the first growl of the stranger. She barely came his shoulder, but he was plainly no gentleman, an knocked her down with a single blow. I waited fo more. More angry than I have ever been in my lif fore or since, I sprang from the curb to the back o big brute, and set all my claws into his flesh and him a bite on the ear that he would not soon forget. was so surprised by the attack that he scarcely where it came from, but, being a bully, he was al coward, and he ran, yelping, down the street. I st on his back just long enough to give him one more and then leaped down and ran back to see if Sno was hurt. She was more frightened than anything and after we went into the house I gave her a washing, and she was none the worse for the affair.

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair:

STANDARD IS NOT BENEVOLENT TRUST

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ing in all the years I used the fire escape. Occasionally, when I had been for a stroll on the street, I went up the front stairway, but this always necessitated my knocking, either on the hall door itself, or by means of a chain which swung there for some purpose never quite clear to me.

In building their new home in Los Angeles, my friends were thoughtful enough to cut a small door for me in the bottom of the large one. This is left open for me when I am out. The bolt is on the inside, and at first I found no difficulty in slipping it when I wished to go out But afterward a double bolt was put on, which I do not understand. As this is the only way in which my friends have shown a disposition to place restraint upon me, I have submitted to it, feeling sure they have a sufficient reason.

In consideration of my needs, I have always had a brick, covered neatly with carpet or plush, with which to keep my claws in order. At least once a month my paws are carefully manicured. I have heard it said that most of my race have a great dislike of water, but this I cannot understand, as I have always enjoyed my bath and never feel better than when napping in the sun after a good scrubbing.

My friends have been very careful with my education. I might say here that my title of "Professor" is merely an honorary one. It came to me through the wearing of a pair of nose glasses and a necktie upon several occasions—a reason, to my mind, no less plausible than that given for conferring degrees upon persons who have visited a university for the first time.

I have never been expected to answer to the silly and impersonal call of "Kitty! Kitty! Kitty!" Instead, my friends have a distinctive whistle for me, which I always answer as plainly as my limited vocabulary will allow: "Y-e-o-w, I'm coming."

I always understand when they ask me any of these questions:

"Do you want to go out?"

"Want your dinner?"

"Are you hungry?"

To these I need answer only "Y-e-o-w" or "N-e-o-w," usually the former, but by inflection and emphasis these two words take on varied shades of meaning.

When they wish to indicate that they are about to retire, I need no further hint than a gentle "Go to bed" to send me to my room, which is a basket, furnished comfortably with a feather mattress.

For strangers I believe the most dignified greeting is a hand-shake, but for these friends with whom I have made my home so long I have such warm affection that upon indication from them that it will give them pleasure I indulge in the vulgar custom of kissing. Indeed, on the occasion of my long journey alone from New York to California, having been separated for three months from these two whom I have come to consider as my own people, I needed no invitation—I voluntarily kissed the lady.

From strong conviction I have remained, and shall always remain, a bachelor. I feel it would be an imposition to offer to share the comforts of my present home with a family, and, remembering the cares of my mother with her large family, I have strong contempt for those who enjoy the pleasures and shirk the responsibilities of fatherhood. And I can say frankly that up to the present time I have met no one of the opposite sex who has attracted me sufficiently to consider sacrificing the luxuries I now enjoy.

Indeed, I have never, until very recently, had a friend of my own race. The men I have always found quarrelsome and without honor; the women, deceitful and full of petty spite. Recently a young Maltese came to live in the next flat, and, being brought together through the friendship of her people and mine, our relation so far has proved a pleasant one. But it seems that all four-footed friends of my life have suffered by comparison with one who was the companion of my youth, and who inspired the one great love of my life.

She was a little black-and-tan called Snoozer, who was already at home in the house of the friends who adopted me. Suspecting her of a nature similar to that of the fox terrier who had annoyed me so terribly, I held aloof from Snoozer at first. But she soon showed me my mistake. She allowed me—she even invited me—to share her food, and in cold weather her bed. She was a rollicking playfellow, and we had such exciting races through the house that more than once we were reprimanded for the noise we made. Snoozer never tried to shift the blame to me, but took her share like a gentleman. At first I was very much smaller than she was, and one of our best games was for her to lie on the floor and let me turn handsprings from her head. Within a year, however, I had outstripped her in size, and I had become so devoted to her that there was nothing I would not have done for her. Once only did I have occasion to risk my life for her, and that I did gladly.

We had gone out for our morning walk, and were strolling along the pavement when a big dog came lounging down the street. He was a trampish fellow, with no style and a ridiculously long tail. As he neared us Snoozer made some saucy little remark, hardly intended for his ears. He overheard it, however, and resented it. Snoozer knew no fear, and sprang out into the street at the first growl of the stranger. She barely came up to his shoulder, but he was plainly no gentleman, and he knocked her down with a single blow. I waited for no more. More angry than I have ever been in my life, before or since, I sprang from the curb to the back of the big brute, and set all my claws into his flesh and gave him a bite on the ear that he would not soon forget. He was so surprised by the attack that he scarcely knew where it came from, but, being a bully, he was also a coward, and he ran, yelping, down the street. I stayed on his back just long enough to give him one more dig and then leaped down and ran back to see if Snoozer was hurt. She was more frightened than anything else, and after we went into the house I gave her a good washing, and she was none the worse for the affair.

For a year we enjoyed a perfect companionship, and then—even yet I cannot restrain my indignation at the outrage—she was stolen. Her death I might have borne with composure, though I should have been heartbroken. But to know that she lived and suffered some part of my agony at the separation doubled my grief. For three days I could not eat. I scarcely slept, and my friends feared for my life. After that, for months I searched for her daily, going in all directions as far as I dared in the hope of meeting her. But I never saw her again.

Since we have lived in Los Angeles my friends, remembering my devotion to Snoozer, thought to furnish me with another companion, and adopted an Irish terrier. I could never tolerate her. Whether it is because I am older and more sedate, I do not know, but her actions seem unutterably silly. She thinks it a fine joke to catch me by the ear at every opportunity—a stupid attempt at fun. On one occasion when my adopted parents—such, indeed, they have proved to me—wished to make a picture of us together in a basket, this silly-minded creature adopted a sentimental pose, at the last moment thrusting out a paw as if to put it about my neck. I could scarcely contain my wrath long enough not to spoil the picture, but as soon as it was made I lost no time in boxing the creature's ear and flying to the next room. She seems to have quite the nature of small children, whom, as a rule, I detest. I have several times found it necessary to box them before they understood that they were annoying me. One exceptional child has come frequently to the house during the days of this terrier pest. She seems to understand my aversion to the terrier, and always manages to keep us apart.

I have not, as it may appear, become soured and cranky in my old age. I still find great pleasure in knowing people, with whom I make friends readily. With these new friends and the memories of Snoozer I am content.

B. H. S.

WHERE ANIMALS BEAT MEN.

"Nature faking aside," said John Lover, the zoo keeper, "mice won't eat oleo. It is a fact. Lay a pat or oleo and a pat of butter side by side, and in the morning the butter will be gone, but the oleo will remain untouched.

"Oh, yes, some animals are incredibly nice about their food. The otter, when living wild, will only eat one piece, one mouthful, out of each fish he catches. He will land a beautiful trout, but only one bite of it, from the back, just behind the neck, is good enough for him. The rest he tosses aside. This epicure often kills a dozen fine, big trout to make one meal.

"Chimpanzees have very delicate tastes. A banana or a pine apple that to you seems delicious, to a chimpanzee may be revolting. His taste is keener. Grapes grown in hothouses where sulphur fumes are used as an insecticide taste all right to a man, but a chimpanzee will have none of them.

"The ichneumon loves eggs. He can tell a fresh from a stale one simply by tapping the shell."

IT IT SAID:

Lotteries originated in Rome.

Small nostrils indicate weak lungs.

Madrid's slums are the worst in the world.

Red spectacles are said to cure seasickness.

In Algeria the horses outnumber the human beings.

The English pronounce "been" to rhyme with "seen."

"Hamlet" has made more money than any other play in the world.

The buildings most frequently struck by lightning are churches.

There are Philippine bats as big as cats, with a wing-spread of a yard.

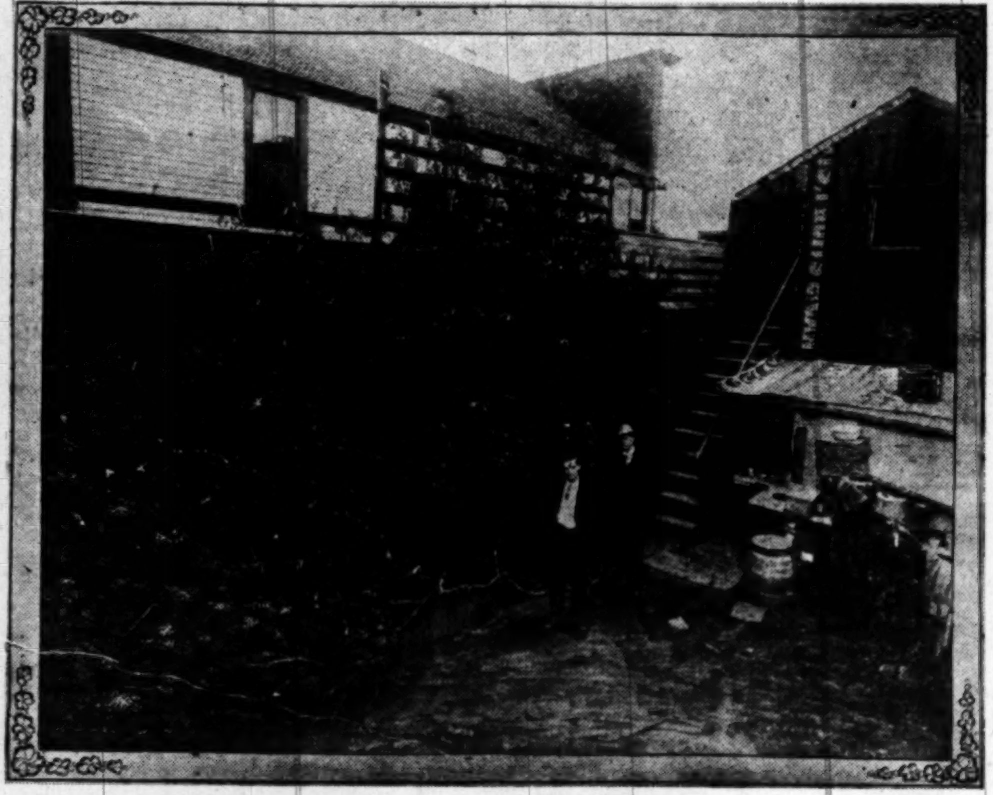
A MARVELOUS VINE.

A TOMATO PLANT THAT MEASURES TWENTY-THREE FEET IN HEIGHT.

By a Special Contributor.

The accompanying illustration is a photograph of one of Avalon's wonders. It is a tomato vine, and without doubt the largest ever known, measuring thirty-five feet in width and twenty-three feet in height, climbing, as can be seen, beyond the eaves of an adjoining two-story house.

It was planted by "Jimmie" Stewart, who then conducted a fruit store on Crestmont avenue, near the corner of Catalina avenue, but which has since passed into the hands of Bert Twiliger, who is almost heartbroken over the decadence of the magnificent plant, for its days are numbered, and the upper shoots, which covered the stout trellis with a dense foliage, are now sered and yellowed with the touch of death.



A MARVELOUS VINE.

The vine is two years old, and has borne bushels and bushels of tomatoes, Stewart largely supplying his little store and private table from this source at certain seasons of the year, and even now, when in its death throes, the portions yet alive are dotted with the little red globes.

A HUMAN OSTRICH.

The record of a man who swallowed a fork years ago has been beaten by an exhibitor at French fairs, who was in the habit of putting down bits of glass and metal for the bewilderment of the spectators.

This marvelous regimen seemed to agree with him until lately, when he became morose and lost his appetite for the sort of food with which his fellow-creatures are wont to regale themsleves. So he went one day to the hospital, and Prof. Paul Berger, having no difficulty in guessing the cause of the trouble, was very interested in the case, but hesitated to operate, as he feared that this might make matters worse.

As a crisis was evidently impending, however, the professor decided on running the risk. An incision was made in the patient's stomach, and from it were removed a fork bent in twain, a button hook, three gimlets, 140 nails, an enormous number of pins, and, last, not least, a couple of steel chains, the whole lot weighing 330 grammes, and showing by their condition that they had sojourned long in the interior of the exhibitor at fairs, who bore the operation extremely well, and has rapidly mended ever since.—[Manchester Chronicle.

FAMOUS LILAC TREE.

Chief among the many objects of interest in the gardens of Easton Lodge, Dunmow, the residence of the Earl and Countess of Warwick, is the magnificent lilac tree which occupies a conspicuous position on the terrace. This tree is the finest specimen of its kind in the United Kingdom. It has a circumference of 120 feet and a height of sixteen feet, and it has so dense a growth and blooms so profusely that when in flower it forms a huge bouquet of lilac blossom.

The lilac is that commonly known as the Persian, and described by botanists as the Chinese; but it is not a native of either Persia or China, but was raised in the Rouen botanic garden in 1795 by the hybridization of the true Persian lilac and the common lilac of British gardens.

It was of notable proportions at the middle of the last century, and produced such a magnificent display of blossoms that in the flowering season Viscount Maynard, Lady Warwick's grandfather, used to make a special journey from London to enjoy the beauty and fragrance of the flowers.—[Gardener's Magazine.

The Mystery.

REMARKABLE ADVENTURES OF THE CRUISER WOLVERINE.

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE and SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The United States cruiser Wolverine, in an unfrequented part of the Pacific, is blowing up derelicts. A strange glow, such as the cruiser's officers have never before seen, flares upon the horizon. The compass begins to behave queerly. No one aboard the Wolverine can determine the nature of the light, nor even whether it is stationary or moving. The officers fall to discussing sea mysteries. Billy Edwards, ensign, tells of a schooner, the Laughing Lass, which two years before was chartered by Dr. Schermerhorn, a scientist, for a cruise among the Pacific Islands. Schermerhorn made a secret of his exact destination. His principal luggage was a huge brass-bound chest. Ralph Slade, a newspaper man, accompanied the expedition. The fate of the Laughing Lass is unknown. On the morning after Edward's recital a schooner is sighted three miles to windward, behaving in an eccentric fashion.

The schooner turns out to be the Laughing Lass with not a living soul aboard her, but every sign of recent occupancy. Ensign Edwards is put in charge by the captain. He discovers the brass-bound chest.

CHAPTER IV.
THE SECOND PRIZE CREW.

IN semi-tropic Pacific weather the unexpected so seldom happens as to be a negligible quantity. The Wolverine met with it on June 5. From some unaccountable source in that realm of the heaven-scouring trades came a heavy mist. Possibly volcanic action, deranging by its electric and gaseous outpourings the normal course of the winds, had given birth to it. Be that as it may, it swept down upon the cruiser, thickening as it approached, until presently it had spread a curtain between the warship and its charge. The wind died. Until after fall of night the Wolverine moved slowly, bellowing for the schooner, but got no reply. Once they thought they heard a distant shout of response, but there was no repetition.

"Probably doesn't carry any fog horn," said Carter bitterly, voicing a general uneasiness.

"No log; compass crazy; without fog signals; I don't like that craft. Barnett ought to have been ordered to blow the damned thing up, as a peril to the high seas."

"We'll pick her up in the morning, surely," said Forsythe. "This can't last forever."

Nor did it last long. An hour before midnight a pounding shower fell, lashing the sea into phosphorescent whiteness. It ceased, and with the growl of a leaping animal a squall furiously beset the ship. Soon the great steel body was plunging and heaving in the billows. It was a gloomy company about the wardroom table. Upon each and all hung an oppression of spirit. Capt. Parkinson came from his cabin and went on deck. Constitutionally he was a nervous and pessimistic man with a fixed belief in the conspiracy of events, banded for the undoing of him and his. Blind or dubious conditions racked his soul, but real danger found him not only prepared, but even eager. Now his face was a picture of foreboding.

"Parky looks as if Davy Jones was pulling on his string," observed the flippant Ives to his neighbor.

"Worrying about the schooner. Hope Billy Edwards saw or heard or felt that squall coming," replied Forsythe, giving expression to the anxiety that all felt.

"He's a good sailor man," said Ives, "and that's a stanch little schooner, by the way she handled herself."

"Oh, it will be all right," said Carter confidently. "The wind's moderating now."

"But there's no telling how far out of the course this may have blown him."

Barnett came down dripping.

"Anything new?" asked Dr. Trendon.

The navigating officer shook his head.

"Nothing. But the captain's in a state of mind," he said.

"What's wrong with him?"

"The schooner. Seems possessed with the notion that there's something wrong with her."

"Aren't you feeling a little that way yourself?" said Forsythe. "I am. I'll take a look around before I turn in."

He left behind him a silent crowd. His return was prompt and swift.

"Come on deck," he said.

Every man leaped as to an order. There was that in Forsyth's voice which stung. The weather had cleared somewhat, though scudding wrack still blew across them to the westward. The ship rolled heavily. Of the sea naught was visible except the arching waves, but in the sky they beheld again, with a sickening sense of disaster, that pale and lovely glow which had so bewildered them two nights before.

"The aurora!" cried McGuire, the paymaster.

"Oh, certainly," replied Ives, with sarcasm. "Dead in the west. Common spot for the aurora. Particularly on the edge of the South Seas, where they are thick!"

"Then what is it?"

Nobody had an answer. Carter hastened forward and returned to report.

"It's electrical anyway," said Carter. "The compass is queer again."

"Edwards ought to be close to the solution of it," ventured Ives. "This gale should have blown him just about to the center of interest."

"If only he isn't involved in it," said Carter anxiously.

"What could there be to involve him?" asked McGuire.

"I don't know," said Carter slowly. "Somehow I feel as if the desertion of the schooner was in some formidable manner connected with that light."

For perhaps fifteen minutes the glow continued. It seemed to be nearer at hand than on the former sighting; but it took no comprehensible form. Then it died away, and all was blackness again. But the officers of the Wolverine had long been in troubled slumber before the sensitive compass regained its exact balance, and with the shifting wind to mislead her the cruiser had wandered, by morning, no man might know how far from her course.

All day long of June 6 the Wolverine, baffled by patches of mist and moving rain squalls, patrolled the empty seas without sighting the lost schooner. The evening brought an envelope of fog again, and presently a light breeze came up from the north. An hour of it had failed to disperse the mist, when there was borne down to the warship a flapping sound as of great wings. The flapping grew louder—waned—ceased—and from the lookout came a hail.

"Ship's lights three points on the starboard quarter."

"What do you make it out to be?" came the query from below.

"Green light's all I can see, sir." There was a pause.

"There's her port light, now. Looks to be turning and bearing down on us, sir. Coming dead for us"—the man's voice rose—"close aboard; less'n two ship's lengths away!"

As for a prearranged scene, the fog curtain parted. There loomed silently and swiftly the Laughing Lass. Down she bore upon the greater vessel until it seemed as if she must ram; but all the time she was veering to windward, and now she ran into the wind with a castanet rattle of sails. So close aboard was she that the eager eyes of Uncle Sam's men peered down upon her empty decks—for she was void of life.

Behind the cruiser's blanketing she paid off very slowly, but presently caught the breeze full and again whitened the water at her prow. Forgetting regulations, Ives hailed loudly:

"Ahoy, Laughing Lass! Ahoy, Billy Edwards!"

No sound, no animate motion came from aboard that apparition, as she fell astern. A shudder of horror ran across the Wolverine's quarter deck. A wraith ship, peopled with skeletons, would have been less dreadful to their sight than the brisk and active desolation of the heeling schooner.

"Been deserted since early last night," said Trendon hoarsely.

"How can you tell that?" asked Barnett.

"Both sails reefed down. Ready for that squall. Been no weather since to call for reefs. Must have quit her during the squall."

"Then they jumped," cried Carter," for I saw her boats. It isn't believable."

"Neither was the other," said Trendon grimly.

A hurried succession of orders stopped further discussion for the time. Ives was sent aboard the schooner to lower sail and report. He came back with a staggering dearth of information. The boats were all there, the ship was intact—as intact as when Billy Edwards had taken charge—but the cheery, lovable ensign and his men had vanished without trace or clue. As to the how or the wherefore, they might rack their brains without guessing. There was the beginning of a log in the ensign's handwriting, which Ives had found with high excitement and read with bitter disappointment.

"Had squall from northeast," it ran. "Double reefed her and she took it nicely. Seems a seaworthy, quick ship. Further search for log. No result. Have ordered one of crew who is a bit of a mechanic to work at the brass-bound chest till he gets it open. He reports marks on the lock as if somebody had been trying to pick it before him."

There was no further entry.

Dr. Trendon is right," said Barnett. "Whatever happened—and God only knows what it could have been—it happened just after the squall."

"Just about the time of the strange glow," cried Ives.

It was decided that two men and a petty officer should be sent aboard the Laughing Lass to make her fast with a cable, and remain on board over night. But when the order was given the men hung back. One of them protested brokenly that he was sick. Trendon, after examination, reported to the captain.

"Case of blue funk, sir. Might as well be sick. Good for nothing. Others aren't much better."

"Who was to be in charge?"

"Congdon," replied the doctor, naming one of the petty officers.

"He's my coxswain," said Capt. Parkinson. "A first class man. I can hardly believe that he is afraid. We'll see."

Congdon was sent for.

"You're ordered aboard the schooner for the night, Congdon," said the captain.

"Yes, sir."

"Is there any reason why you do not wish to go?"

The man hesitated, looking miserable. Finally he blurted out, not without a certain dignity:

"I obey orders, sir."

"Speak out, my man," urged the captain, kindly.

"Well, sir, it's Mr. Edwards, then. You couldn't scare him off a ship, sir, unless it was something—something——"

He stopped, failing of the word.

"You know what Mr. Edwards was, sir, for pluck," he concluded.

"Was!" cried the captain sharply. "What do you mean?"

"The schooner got him, sir. You don't make no doubt of that, do you, sir?" The man spoke in a hushed voice, with a shrinking glance back of him.

"Will you go aboard under Mr. Ives?"

"Anywhere my officer goes I'll go, and gladly, sir."

Ives was sent aboard in charge. For that night, in a light breeze, the two ships lay close together, the schooner riding jauntily astern. But not until morning illumined the world of waters did the Wolverine's people feel confident that the Laughing Lass would not vanish away from their ken like a shape of the mist.

CHAPTER V.
THE DISAPPEARANCE.

When Barnett came on deck very early in the morning of June 7, he found Dr. Trendon already up and staring moodily out at the Laughing Lass. As the night was calm the two had made fair time toward their port in the Hawaiian group.

"Evidently there's something criminal in her record," said Barnett, frowning at the fusty schooner astern. "Otherwise the name wouldn't be painted out."

"Painted out long ago. See how rusty it is. Schermerhorn's work maybe," replied Trendon. "Secret expedition, remember."

"In the name of wonders, why should he do it?"

"Secret expedition, wasn't it?"

"Um-ah; that's true," said the other thoughtfully. "It's quite possible."

"Captain wishes to see both of you gentlemen in the wardroom, if you please," came a message.

Below they found all the officers gathered. Capt. Parkinson was pacing up and down in ill-controlled agitation.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we are facing a problem which so far as I know is without parallel. It is my intention to bring the schooner which we have in tow to port at Honolulu. In the present unsettled weather we cannot continue to tow her. I wish two officers to take charge. Under the circumstances I shall issue no orders. The duty must be voluntary."

Instantly every man, from the veteran Trendon to the youthful paymaster, volunteered.

"That is what I expected," said Capt. Parkinson quietly. "But I have still a word to say. I make no doubt in my mind that the schooner has twice been beset by the gravest of perils. Nothing less would have driven Mr. Edwards from his post. All of us who know him will appreciate that. Nor can I free myself from the darkest forebodings as to his fate and that of his companions. But as to the nature of the peril I am unable to make any conjecture worthy of consideration. Has any one a theory to offer?"

There was a dead silence.

"Mr. Barnett? Dr. Trendon? Mr. Ives?"

"Is there not possibly some connection between the unexplained light which we have twice seen and the double desertion of the ship?" suggested the first officer, after a pause.

"I have asked myself that over and over. Whatever the source of the light and however near to it the schooner may have been, she is evidently unharmed."

"Yes, sir," said Barnett. "That seems to vitiate that explanation."

"I thank you, gentlemen, for the promptitude of your offers," continued the captain. "In this respect you make my duty the more difficult. I shall accept Mr. Ives because of his familiarity with sailing craft and with these seas." His eyes ranged the group.

"I beg your pardon, Capt. Parkinson," eagerly put in the paymaster, "but I've handled a schooner yacht for several years, and I'd appreciate the chance of——"

"Very well, Mr. McGuire, you shall be the second in command."

"Thank you, sir."

"You gentlemen will pick a volunteer crew and go aboard at once. Spare no effort to find records of the schooner's cruise. Keep in company and watch for signals. Report at once any discovery or unusual incident, however slight."

Not so easily was a crew obtained. Having in mind the excusable superstition of the men, Capt. Parkinson was unwilling to compel any of them to the duty. Awed by the mystery of their mates' disappearance, the sailors hung back. Finally by temptation of extra prize money, a complement was made up.

At 10 o'clock of a puffy, mist-laden morning a new and strong crew of nine men boarded the Laughing Lass. There were no farewells among the officers. Forebodings weighed too heavily for such open expression.

All the fates of weather seemed to combine to part the schooner from her convoy. As before, the fog fell, only to be succeeded by squally rain showers that cut out the vista into a checkerboard pattern of visible sea and impenetrable grayness. Before evening the Laughing Lass, making slow way through the mists, had become separated by a league of waves from the cruiser. One glimpse of her between mist areas the Wolverines caught at sunset. Then wind and rain descended in furious volumes from the southeast. The cruiser immediately headed west, following the probable course of her charge, which would be beaten far down to leeward. It was a gloomy mess on the warship. In his cabin, Capt. Parkinson was frankly seasick, a condition which nothing but the extreme of nervous depression ever induced in him.

For several hours the rain fell and the gale howled. Then the sky swiftly cleared, and with the clearing there rose a great cry of amaze from stem to stern of the Wolverine. For far toward the western horizon appeared such, a prodigy as the eye of no man aboard that ship had ever beheld. From a belt of marvelous, glowing gold, rich and splendid streamers of light spiralled up into the blackness of the heavens.

In all the colors of the spectrum they rose and fell; blazing orange, silken, wonderful, translucent blues and shimmering reds. Below, a broad band of paler hue, like sheet lightning fixed to rigidity, wavered and rippled. All the auroras of the northland blended in one could but have paled away before the splendor of that terrific celestial apparation.

On board the cruiser all hands stood petrified, bound in a stricture of speechless wonder. After the first cry, silence lay leaden over the ship. It was broken by a scream of terror from forward. The quartermaster who had been at the wheel came clambering down the ladder and ran along the deck, his fingers splayed and stiffened before him in the intensity of his panic.

"The needle! The compass!" he shrieked.

Barnett ran to the wheel house with Trenton at his heels. The others followed. The needle was swaying like a cobra's head. And as a cobra's head spits venom, it spat forth a thin, steel-blue stream of lucent fire.

Then so swiftly it whirled that the sparks
it in a tiny shower. It stopped, quivered,
self upward until it rattled like a fairy
glass shield. Barnett looked at Trendon.
"Volcanic?" he said.
"'Mine eyes have seen the coming of the
Lord,'" muttered the surgeon in his deep
looked forth upon the streaming, radiant
like nothing else."
In the west the splendor and the
zenith. Barnett whirled the wheel. The
perfectly.
"I thought she might be bewitched,
tered.
"You may head her for the light, Mr.
Capt. Parkinson, calmly. He had come
all his nervous depression gone in the face
nent and visible danger.
Slowly the great mass of steel swung to
For an hour the unknown guided her.
ness, sudden, complete. After that radiance
eye could make out no stars, but the
vision discerned something else.
"Ship afire," he shouted hoarsely.
"Where away?"
"Two points to leeward, near where the
sir."
They turned their eyes to the direction
beheld a majestic rolling volume of purple
denly a fiercer red shot it through.
"That's no ship afire," said Trendon.
eruption."
"And the other?" asked the captain.
"No valcano, sir."
"Poor Billy Edwards wins his bet," said
a low voice.
"God grant he's on earth to collect it,"
solemnly.
No one turned in that night. When the
rose it showed an ocean bare of prospect
the far horizon where the chart showed no
rose a smudge of dirty rolling smoke. Of
there was neither sign nor trace.

CHAPTER VI.
THE CASTAWAYS.

"This ship," growled Carter, the second
Trendon, as they stood watching the growing
umn, "is a worse hotbed of rumors than a
lage. That's the third seagull we've had
ported since breakfast."
As he said, three distinct times the
thrilled to an imminent discovery which,
investigation, had dwindled to nothing more
ing fowl. Upon the heels of Carter's
another hail.
"Boat ahoy. Three points on the starboard
"If that's another gull," muttered Carter,
something to say to you, my festive lookout."
The news ran electrically through the cruiser
eyes were strained for a glimpse of the boat.
swung away to starboard.
"Let me know as soon as you can make her
dered Carter.
"Aye, aye, sir."
"There's certainly something there," said
presently. "I can make out a speck rising
waves."
"Bit o' wreckage from Barnett's derelict,"
Trendon, scowling through his glasses.
"Ride's too high for a spar or anything of
said the junior lieutenant.
"She's a small boat," came in the clear
lookout, "driftin' down."
"Any one in her?" asked Carter.
"Can't make out yet, sir. No one's in charge
sir."
Capt. Parkinson appeared, and Carter pointed
specks to him.
"Yes, give her full speed," said the captain
ing to a question from the officer of the deck.
Forward leaped the swift cruiser, all too slow
anxious hearts of those aboard. For there was
of the Wolverines who did not expect from this
traveler of desert seas at the least a leading clue
riddle that oppressed them.
"Aloft there!"
"Aye, aye, sir."
"Can you make out her build?"
"Rides high, like a dory, sir."
"Wasn't there a dory on the Laughing Lass?"
Forsythe.
"On her stern davits," answered Trendon.
"It is hardly probable that unattached small
should be drifting about these seas," said Capt.
son, thoughtfully. "If she's a dory, she's the
Lass's boat."
"That's what she is," said Barnett. "You can
build plain enough now."
"Mr. Barnett, will you go aloft and keep me
said the captain.
The executive officer climbed to join the lookout
he ascended, those below saw the little craft rise
and slow on a broad swell.
"Same dory," said Trendon. "I'd swear to her in
stantinople."
"What else could she be?" muttered Forsythe.
"Somethin' that looks like a man in the
her," sang out the crow's nest. "Two of 'em, I
For five minutes there was stillness aboard,
only by an occasional low-voiced conjecture. Then
aloft:
"Two men rolling in the bottom."
"Are they alive?"
"No, sir; not that I can see."
The wind, which had been extremely variable
dawn, now whipped around a couple of points,

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair:

STANDARD IS NOT BENEVOLENT TRUST

Then so swiftly it whirled that the sparks scattered from it in a tiny shower. It stopped, quivered, and curved itself upward until it rattled like a fairy drum upon the glass shield. Barnett looked at Trendon.

"Volcanic?" he said.

"'Mine eyes have seen the coming of the glory of the Lord,'" muttered the surgeon in his deep bass, as he looked forth upon the streaming, radiant heavens. "It's like nothing else."

In the west the splendor and the terror shot to the zenith. Barnett whirled the wheel. The ship responded perfectly.

"I thought she might be bewitched, too," he muttered.

"You may head her for the light, Mr. Barnett," said Capt. Parkinson, calmly. He had come from his cabin, all his nervous depression gone in the face of an imminent and visible danger.

Slowly the great mass of steel swung to the unknown. For an hour the unknown guided her. Then fell blackness, sudden, complete. After that radiance the dazzled eye could make out no stars, but the lookout's keen vision discerned something else.

"Ship afire," he shouted hoarsely.

"Where away?"

"Two points to leeward, near where the light was, sir."

They turned their eyes to the direction indicated, and beheld a majestic rolling volume of purple light. Suddenly a fiercer red shot it through.

"That's no ship afire," said Trendon. "Volcano in eruption."

"And the other?" asked the captain.

"No valcano, sir."

"Poor Billy Edwards wins his bet," said Forsythe in a low voice.

"God grant he's on earth to collect it," replied Barnett solemnly.

No one turned in that night. When the sun of June 8 rose it showed an ocean bare of prospect except that on the far horizon where the chart showed no land there rose a smudge of dirty rolling smoke. Of the schooner there was neither sign nor trace.

CHAPTER VI.
THE CASTAWAYS.

"This ship," growled Carter, the second officer, to Dr. Trendon, as they stood watching the growing smoke column, "is a worse hotbed of rumors than a down-east village. That's the third seagull we've had officially reported since breakfast."

As he said, three distinct times the Wolverine had thrilled to an imminent discovery which, upon nearer investigation, had dwindled to nothing more than a floating fowl. Upon the heels of Carter's complaint came another hail.

"Boat ahoy. Three points on the starboard bow."

"If that's another gull," muttered Carter, "I'll have something to say to you, my festive lookout."

The news ran electrically through the cruiser, and all eyes were strained for a glimpse of the boat. The ship swung away to starboard.

"Let me know as soon as you can make her out," ordered Carter.

"Aye, aye, sir."

"There's certainly something there," said Forsythe, presently. "I can make out a speck rising on the waves."

"Bit o' wreckage from Barnett's derelict," muttered Trendon, scowling through his glasses.

"Ride's too high for a spar or anything of that sort," said the junior lieutenant.

"She's a small boat," came in the clear tones of the lookout, "driftin' down."

"Any one in her?" asked Carter.

"Can't make out yet, sir. No one's in charge though, sir."

Capt. Parkinson appeared, and Carter pointed out the specks to him.

"Yes, give her full speed," said the captain, replying to a question from the officer of the deck.

Forward leaped the swift cruiser, all too slow for the anxious hearts of those aboard. For there was not one of the Wolverines who did not expect from this aimless traveler of desert seas at the least a leading clue to the riddle that oppressed them.

"Aloft there!"

"Aye, aye, sir."

"Can you make out her build?"

"Rides high, like a dory, sir."

"Wasn't there a dory on the Laughing Lass?" cried Forsythe.

"On her stern davits," answered Trendon.

"It is hardly probable that unattached small boats should be drifting about these seas," said Capt. Parkinson, thoughtfully. "If she's a dory, she's the Laughing Lass's boat."

"That's what she is," said Barnett. "You can see her build plain enough now."

"Mr. Barnett, will you go aloft and keep me posted?" said the captain.

The executive officer climbed to join the lookout. As he ascended, those below saw the little craft rise high and slow on a broad swell.

"Same dory," said Trendon. "I'd swear to her in Constantinople."

"What else could she be?" muttered Forsythe.

"Somethin' that looks like a man in the bottom of her," sang out the crow's nest. "Two of 'em, I think."

For five minutes there was stillness aboard, broken only by an occasional low-voiced conjecture. Then from aloft:

"Two men rolling in the bottom."

"Are they alive?"

"No, sir; not that I can see."

The wind, which had been extremely variable since dawn, now whipped around a couple of points, swinging the boat's stern to them. Barnett, putting aside his glass for a moment, called down:

"That's the one, sir. I can make out the name."

Good," said the captain quietly. "We should have news at least."

Ives or McGuire, suggested Forsythe, in low tones.

"Or Billy Edwards," amended Carter.

"Not Edwards," said Trendon.

"How do you know?" demanded Forsythe.

"Dory was aboard when we found her the second time, after Edwards had left."

"Can you make out which of the men are in her?" hailed the captain.

"Don't think it's any of our people," came the astonishing reply from Barnett.

"Are you sure?"

"I can see only one man's face, sir. It isn't Ives or McGuire. He's a stranger to me."

"It must be one of the crew, then."

"No, sir, beg your parding," called the lookout. "Nothin' like that in our crew, sir."

The boat came down upon them swiftly. Soon the quarter deck was looking into her. She was of a type common enough on the high seas, except that a step for a mast showed that she had presumably been used for skimming about open shore. Of her passengers, one lay forward, prone and quiet. A length of sail cloth spread over him made it impossible to see his garb. At his breast an ugly protuberance, outlined vaguely, hinted a deformity.

The other sprawled aft, and at a nearer sight of him some of the men broke out into nervous titters. There was some excuse, for surely such a scarecrow had never before been the sport of wind and wave. A thing of shreds he was, elaborately ragged, a face overrun with a scrub of beard, and preternaturally drawn, surmounted by a stiff-dried, dirty, cloth semi-turban, with a wide, forbidding stain along the side, worked out the likeness to a make-up.

"My God!" cackled Forsyth with an hysterical explosion; and again, "My God!"

From between decks some one called out sharply an order. In the grim silence it seemed strangely incongruous that the measured business of a ship's life should be going forward as usual. Something within the newcomer's consciousness stirred to that voice of authority. Mechanically, like some huge, hideous toy, he raised first one arm, then the other, and hitched himself half-way up on the stern seat. His mouth opened. His face wrinkled. He seemed groping for the meaning of a joke at which he knew he ought to laugh. Suddenly from his lips in surprising volume, raucous, rasping, yet with a certain rollicking deviltry fit to set the head a-tilt, burst a chanty:

Oh, their coffin was their ship, and their grave it was the sea:
Blow high, blow low, what care we!
And the quarter that we gave them was to sink them in the sea:
Down on the coast of the high Barbaree-ee.

Long-drawn, like the mockery of a wail, the minor cadence wavered through the stillness and died away.

"The High Barbaree!" cried Trendon.

"You know it?" asked the captain, expectant of a clue.

"One of those cursed tunes you can't forget," said the surgeon. "Heard a scoundrel of a beach comber sing it years ago. Down in New Zealand, that was. When the fever rose on him he'd pipe up. Used to beat time with a steel hook he wore in place of a hand. The thing haunted me till I was sorry I hadn't let the rascal die. This creature might have learned it from him. Howls it out exactly alike."

"I don't see that that helps us any," said Forsythe, looking down on the preparations that were making to receive the unexpected guests.

With a deftness which had made the Wolverine famous in the navy for the niceties of seamanship, the great cruiser let down her tackle as she drew skillfully alongside, and made fast, preparatory to lifting the dory gently to her broad deck. But before the order came to hoist away, one of the jackies who had gone down drew the covering back from the still figure forward, and turned it over. With a half-stifled cry he shrank back. And at that the tension of soul and mind on the Wolverine snapped, breaking into outcries and sudden, sharp imprecations. The face revealed was that of Timmins, the bo's'n's mate, who had sailed with the first vanished crew. A life preserver was fastened under his arms. He was dead.

"I'm out," said the surgeon briefly, and stood with mouth agape. Never had the disciplined Wolverines performed at sea duty with so ragged a routine as the getting in of the boat containing the live man and the dead body. The dead seaman was reverently disposed and covered. As to the survivor there was some hesitancy on the part of the captain, who was inclined to send him forward until Dr. Trendon, after a swift scrutiny, suggested that for the present, at least, he be berthed aft. They took the stranger to Edwards's vacant room where Trendon was closeted with him for half an hour. When he emerged he was beset with questions.

"Can't give any account of himself, yet," said the surgeon. "Weak and not rightly conscious."

"What ails him?"

"Enough. Gash in his scalp. Fever. Thirst and exhaustion. Nervous shock, too, I think."

"How came he aboard the Laughing Lass?" "Does he know anything of Billy?" "Was he a stowaway?" "Did you ask him about Ives and McGuire?" How came he in the small boat?" "Where are the rest?"

"Now, now," said the veteran, chidingly. "How can I tell? Would you have me kill the man with questions?"

He left them to look at the body of the bo's'n's mate. Not a word had he to say when he returned.

"How long had poor Timmins been drowned?" the captain had asked him, and Trendon replied:

"Capt. Parkinson, the man wasn't drowned. No water in his lungs."

"Not drowned! Then how came he by his death?"

"If I were to diagnose it under any other conditions I should say that he had inhaled flames."

Then the two men stared at each other in blank impotency. Meantime the scarecrow was showing signs of returning consciousness and a message was dispatched to the physician. On his way he met Barnett.

"I think I'll try him with a little brandy," said Trendon, and sent for the liquor.

Barnett raised the patient while the surgeon held the glass to his lips. The man's hand rose, wavered and clasped the glass.

"All right, my friend. Take it yourself, if you like," said Trendon.

The fingers closed. Tremulously held, the little glass tilted and rattled against the teeth. There was one deep, eager spasm of swallowing. Then the fevered eyes opened upon the face of the Wolverine's first officer.

"Prosit, Barnett," said the man in a voice like the rasp of rusty metal.

The navy man straightened up as from a blow under the jaw.

"Be careful what you are about," warned Trendon, addressing his superior officer sharply, for Barnett had all but let his charge drop. His face was a puckered mask of amaze and incredulity.

"Did you hear him speak my name—or am I dreaming?" he half whispered.

"Heard him plain enough. Who is he?"

The man's eyes closed, but he smiled a little—a singular, wry-mouthed, winning smile. With that there sprung from behind the brush of beard, filling out the deep lines of emaciation, a memory to the recognition of Barnett: a keen and gay countenance that whisked him back across seven years' time to the days of Dewey and the Philippines.

"Ralph Slade, by the Lord!" he exclaimed.

"Of the Laughing Lass?" cried Trendon.

"Of the Laughing Lass."

Such a fury of eagerness burned in the face of Barnett that Trendon cautioned him. "See here, Mr. Barnett, you're not going to fire a broadside of disturbing questions at my patient yet a while. He's in no condition."

But it was from the other that the questions came. Opening his eyes, he whispered: "The sailor? Where?"

"Dead," said Trendon, bluntly. Then, breaking his own rule of repression, he asked:

"Did he come off the schooner with you?"

"Picked him up," was the straining answer. "Drifting."

The survivor looked around him, then into Barnett's face, and his mind, too, traversed the years.

"North Dakota?" he queried.

"No: I've changed my ship," said Barnett. "This is the Wolverine."

"Where's the Laughing Lass?"

Barnett shook his head.

"Tell me," begged Slade.

"Wait till you're stronger," admonished Trendon.

"Can't wait," said the weak voice. The eyes grew wild.

"Mr. Barnett, tell him the bare outline, and make it short," said the surgen.

"We sighted the Laughing Lass two days ago. She was in good shape, but deserted. That is, we thought she was deserted."

The man nodded eagerly.

"I suppose you were aboard," said Barnett, and Trendon made a quick gesture of impatience and rebuke.

"No," said Slade. "Left three—four—don't know how many nights ago."

The officers looked at each other. "Go on," said Trendon to his companion.

"We put a crew aboard in command of an ensign," continued Barnett, "and picked up the schooner the next night, deserted. You must know about it. Where is Billy Edwards?

"Never heard of him," whispered the other.

"Ives and McGuire, then. They were there after——. Great God, man!" he cried, his agitation breaking out, "Pull yourself together! Give us something to go on."

"Mr. Barnett!" said the surgeon peremptorily.

But the suggestion was working in the sick man's brain. He turned to the officer a face of horror.

"Your man, Edwards—the crew—they left her? In the night?"

"What does he mean?" cried Barnett.

"The light! You saw it?"

"Yes; we saw a strange light," answered Trenden soothingly. Slade half rose. "Lost; all lost!" he cried and fell back unconscious. Trendon exploded into curses. "See what you've done to my patient," he fumed. Barnett looked at him with contrite eyes.

"Better get out before he comes to," growled the surgeon. "Nice way to treat a man half dead of exhaustion."

It was nearly an hour before Slade came back to the world again. The doctor forbade him to attempt speech. But of one thing he would not be denied. There was a struggle for utterance, then:

"The volcano?" he rasped out.

"Dead ahead," was the reply.

"Stand by!" gasped Slade. He strove to rise, to say something further, but endurance had reached its limit. The man was utterly done.

Dr. Trendon went on deck, his head sunk between his shoulders. For a minute he was in earnest talk with the captain. Presently the Wolverine's engines slowed down, and she lay head to the waves, with just enough turn of the screw to hold her against the sea way.

(To be Continued.)

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1907
Cost $4700
Seven-passenger.
Speedometer.
Gabriel Horn.

22 H. P.

His Wooing.

John Brenton Finds His Ideal In an Unexpected Place.

By a Special Contributor.

"YOU are very hard to please."

The speaker drew her brows together in a little frown and pouted very prettily.

The man gave a little awkward laugh, and gazed at his hands without replying.

"I have done my best for you," continued Mrs. Marchmont. "I've invited all the nicest girls I know, and you simply won't have anything to do with any of them.

"Perhaps that's it—too many of them," suggested her auditor mildly, "can't take 'em all in. When a man has spent years in a place where woman is an unknown quantity you can't expect him to be anything but bewildered when he is suddenly whirled into the midst of all this youth and—er—beauty."

"But you are not a bit bewildered," she answered petulantly, "if you showed any signs of perturbation I should have hopes of you; but there, if they are bewildering taken as a whole, let us take them singly. What about Miss Markham?"

"She paints her face—and powders it," he said, briefly. Mrs. Marchmont laughed rather nervously.

"What a Puritan. Everybody does that—on occasion," she added, hurriedly, seeing his startled eyes fixed on her cheek.

"Well, leaving Connie Markham out of the question, who certainly does paint, and the worst of it is she is so hopelessly inartistic about it; what do you think of Miss Aylton?"

"She is too clever," he said, ruefully, "whenever I get within speaking distance of her, she slings her smart epigrams at me as if I were a target and she were trying to win a shooting prize."

"To go to the opposite extreme, then, does not Miss Weston charm you?"

"Too silly. I don't want to marry a fool either."

"Miss Cartwright?"

"She smokes!"

"My dear boy! Indeed it is easy to see you have spent all your time in the wilds."

"Besides," he struck in with seeming irrelevance, "they are all too young."

"Good gracious!" Then marry Miss Beaton, you can't impute that fault to her."

"She is too young, too," he said, grimly, "judging by the way she talks—and dresses!"

"I give you up," she said despairingly; "you are the most ungrateful of men.

"Not ungrateful, believe me," he said deprecatingly.

"Unappreciative then," she laughed, "good-by; next time you dine here, you will only see George and me."

"What a mercy!" he ejaculated fervently.

"And"—she called after him—"a maiden lady of uncertain age to preserve the balance."

"He is utterly hopeless, George," she was saying a few moments later, "he refuses to fall in love with any of my very eligible beauties."

"Pity nature didn't make two of you," replied George, gallantly.

Meanwhile the object of their solicitude was striding in the direction of his hotel; he had hardly yet got used to the fact of his millions, and cabs had not entered much into his experience.

"Save me from my friends," he growled under his breath; "since like an ass, I told Mrs. Marchmont that I had rather a hankering for a home of my own, I've not had a moment's peace. Not one of them," he went on, his thoughts harking back to the subjects of their conversation, "would put up with me for myself, and I'll be hanged if I'll be married for my money, I'll be hanged——" His foot struck against something which slid a few feet away, shining in the gas light. It was a small miniature photograph encased in glass and attached to a long slender gold chain. Brenton picked it up and slipped it into his pocket.

When he reached his hotel his thoughts were still busy with the same question, a question which was certainly new to him.

John Brenton's life had been one of struggle and stress. A pioneer in one of the black blocks of Australia, he had no opportunity for lovemaking and had no sympathy for such of his fellows as brought their wives out from England to share their hardships.

When his partner's wife died after a year's pitiful struggle, he felt only a righteous anger against his weeping friend.

"Whining fool," he muttered, "what did he expect when he gave her a life like this to suffer? He ought to have faced it one way or another, made up his mind not to marry while he stayed here, or cleared out and gone somewhere else."

But these comments he kept to himself. He had given his opinion before the marriage took place, and he was not a man to kick another when he was down.

The one woman who had been a part of John Brenton's life was his mother, whom he had loved with a passionate reverent adoration. It was for her that he had toiled and starved, it was for her that he had made his fortune; and her death only a few months after the stroke of luck which brought success after success in its train, had filled that cup of success with bitterness. The homecoming that was to have been so joyous a consummation was a thing of emptiness and sorrow, and the man of millions would gladly have exchanged his all for the poverty and love that had been his.

It was his loneliness and the happiness of his friends, George and Nellie Marchmont, that had aroused unsuspected longings in his heart, longings for love, home, wife and children.

What was the use of being a millionaire with no one to share his wealth? And in a moment of indiscreet confidence he allowed Mrs. Marchmont, who was bantering him on the duty he owed to society, to see something of what he felt, since when his life was rapidly becoming a burden to him.

That vivacious little lady loved nothing better than the exhilarating occupation of matchmaking, but her efforts met with no success, and John Brenton began to tell himself grimly that he was too old to change into a society man, and that the best thing he could do would be to return to his wilds.

As he flung off his coat, something fell out of his pocket. It was the miniature he had picked up on his way from the Marchmonts'. He took it to the light to examine it, and drew a long breath of pleasure and wistful admiration.

The photograph was exquisitely clear and alive looking. The face was that of a woman near middle age. The grave, pure eyes, the wide brow, the tender mouth were those of one who had lived and loved and suffered, but had kept through all the steadfast faith and purity of a noble soul.

Everything in John Brenton's honest, sincere nature responded to the look in those eyes, and his heart suddenly cried out in irresistible longing.

But it was no use. Even if he found the owner of the miniature the original was probably no longer alive. Even John saw that the dress was that of a bygone fashion, and the abundant hair—"brown hair, you bet, with a glint of gold in it," he said under his breath, was worn in a regal coronet as was the fashion in his own mother's youth.

"Some fellow's mother—he'll be mad at losing it," he said, putting it down with a sigh. "I'd better put an advertisement in the paper tomorrow.

Then he went to bed; and for once John Brenton did a very foolish and sentimental thing. For the first time in his life he slept with a woman's photograph under his pillow, and that the photograph of a woman he had never seen.

The next morning he found that the owner of the miniature had been before him—an advertisement announcing its loss was already in the paper.

Strange to say, Brenton did not send it back that day, nor the next. He felt a kleptomaniac reluctance to restore the photograph to its rightful owner, and it was only when for the third time that accusing advertisement met his eye that he braced himself up to do his duty. And then, instead of adopting the simple plan of sending it by post, he must needs see for himself what sort of "fellow" it was whose "mother" had captivated his heart.

He was not long in reaching his destination. It was a quaint old-fashioned house near Hampstead Heath; just such a house as one could imagine the original of the photograph to have ruled over, and her mother and mother's mother before her.

As John stood patiently waiting in the drawing-room whose windows looked toward the Heath, he could not help contrasting it with Nellie Marchmont's favorite room furnished by the most up-to-date firm of upholsterers in London.

No wholesale manufacturers of "artistic interiors" had anything to do with the making of this room; it was a room for rest and quiet thoughts, a haunt of dreams and memories, and John felt a curious sense of homecoming and peace enfold him.

The door behind him opened suddenly, and turning, John found himself face to face with the woman whose presence was in his heart.

There were the same grave, sweet eyes, the pure brow, the exquisite mouth; the same gracious dignity of bearing; and yes, the hair was "brown with a glint of gold in it."

John stared as if he had lost his senses, as indeed he had for the moment.

"You wished to see me?" she said questioningly, looking down at his card which she held in her hand.

"Yes," he stammered, "I have brought you this," and he held out the miniature.

"Oh," her eyes shone and the soft color flooded her face. "I was beginning to give up hope; it is such an insignificant trinket that few people would notice it or think it worth returning if they had."

"It is your photograph," faltered John, answering her valuation with unconscious defiance.

"It is my mother's," she answered softly, "and the only one of that period that I possess. I am glad to have it back."

"You are exactly like her," said John stupidly.

"Yes."

She waited, and the pause was embarrassing.

The fame of his millions had not penetrated into her quiet life, but she knew that this was not a man to whom she could offer the ten shillings reward advertised.

Then what was he waiting for? As for John, his senses were paralyzed. He suddenly became conscious, as with a blinding flash of light, that he was face to face with the embodiment of all the unacknowledged dreams of his life.

Here was the cause of his unimpressionability to all women until now; here was the reason of his dissatisfaction with the scheme for his happiness as designed by Nellie Marchmont; here stood the woman of his fate!

Was he calmly to say good-day, and turning his back upon Destiny with the Gift in his hands, lose the opportunity of his life, because he lacked the wit or courage to take it?

She broke the pause, realizing that in her own joy at receiving the treasure again, she had not given it adequate expression in thanks to the restorer.

"You don't know how grateful I am to you," she said, sweetly, "for taking the trouble to bring this back to me. I cannot thank you enough. You know, of course," she went on shyly, "that I offered a reward—but I suppose I cannot——?"

"No," said John, almost roughly. "I don't want any reward." How was he to tell her what he did want?

"Then you must at least let me offer you a cup of tea after being so kind as to bring it yourself."

John's heart leaped.

"Thank you," he said, simply; and to her astonishment she found her invitation calmly accepted.

John never forgot that first talk with the woman of his dreams. His gaucherie dropped from him, he kept her entranced with descriptions of his life in the Australian Bush, and as her mood grew more intimate, he told her something of his struggles and of his mother's death just as he had reached his goal. Tears were very near her eyes then, and her heart went out to him. Whether it was the consciousness of her silent sympathy, the nearness of her heart to his, or the sudden overflowing of long pent-up feelings—but John lost command over himself, and almost before he knew what he was doing had poured out in passionate broken sentences the story of his love.

Amazement, indignation, and something that was neither choked her utterance. She sprang to her feet.

"How dare you, oh, how dare you speak to me like that? How could you?" Then she sank back into her chair in a storm of tears.

Poor John! Restored to his senses, he looked down at her in an agony of remorse and shame.

"I am sorry," he stammered. "I was mad, I think. Forgive me; I am not quite the brute you think me; if only one day you would let me tell you all about it."

But her tears held more than he could fathom; more than indignation or fear. It was the first time in her life that Mildred Everton had listened to an avowal of love from a man's lips, the first time in her sheltered, quiet existence that she had come face to face with that fierce, primitive emotion, the passion of a man for a woman, and that woman—herself!

Terror, anger, and startled delicacy struggled together within her with something else, a sweet, thrilling awakening into life, of something long and shyly anticipated, but never realized.

Shy thoughts and girlish dreams of the Prince that every woman's heart holds, dreams long since crushed out of mind, came fluttering back and fought with the somber accepted fact that for her there was no Prince, and that the long road must be trod alone.

It was the consciousness of this strange tumult within her that frightened her; frightened her even more than the suddenness of John's unsuspected declaration.

"Oh, go—please go," she said, with a hopeless little gesture toward the place where he stood in repentant misery.

Realizing that it was the only amend he could make, he humbly obeyed, but at the door he paused.

"But I may come again?" he said. "Say I may come again."

She lifted her face for one moment, and looked at him as he stood on the threshold, strong, earnest, appealing, and the something within her awoke and cried with a glad insistence:

"Yes, you may come again," she whispered.

And he did. JESSIE PHILLIPS.

BIG BIRDS ON SMALL WINGS.

In the attempt to discover some universal law of bird-flight scientists have disclosed concerning a number of species a most puzzling paradox, perhaps the most mysterious of the enigmas that the subject presents. It is that in a number of birds and insects the size of the wings decreases in proportion to the increase in size of the body of the flying creature. The Australian crane, for instance, weighs over three hundred times more than the sparrow, but in proportion has only one-seventh the wing area of the smaller bird.

This curious fact is equally striking if we compare birds with insects. If the gnat were increased in size until it was as large as the Australian crane and if the wings of the insect were enlarged to maintain the proportion they now bear to its body, they would be about one hundred and fifty times larger than the crane's.

It requires 2.62 square feet of wing area per pound to float the bank-swallow, but to sustain the tawny vulture, a monstrous bird in comparison, requires only .68 of a square foot of wing surface per pound of body. The albatross, weighing eighteen pounds, has a spread of wing of eleven feet and six inches, while the trumpeter swan, weighing twenty-eight pounds, has a spread of wing of only eight feet. The stork weighs eight times more than the pigeon but in proportion has only half as much wing surface.—[Everybody's

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PUBLIC HEALTH SCARES.

A French doctor having discovered, as the result of an analysis, that four out of five tramway tickets taken at random in Paris, might transmit disease, the Home Secretary is to be asked if he is prepared to have a similar examination of tickets made in London. The question can hardly be taken very seriously. If such risk as a tram or omnibus passenger runs in taking a ticket from the conductor were the only danger of "catching something" to which he is exposed during his ride, he would have very little to fear. The atmosphere of the inside of a crowded tram is possibly accountable for a good many of the mysterious colds that a man cannot imagine how he caught; but it is difficult to suppose that the ticket is more dangerous than any other article that is handled in the course of a day. To nearly everything that passes from one hand to another a certain risk of infection attaches, and almost every week nowadays the particular danger of something new is pointed out. One week we are warned against opening our letters, the next against the perils of blotting paper, today against tram tickets. The man who takes heed of all these warnings must lead an existence that will turn his hair gray long before its proper time.—[Daily Graphic.

Twenty-sixth Year
PER ANNUM, $9.00 { Per Mont or 2 1-2

THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair:

Good Short Storie

Brief Anecdotes Gathered Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

A Luminous Comment.

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"Mr. Wormser was a shrewd man. If you la osition before him, he saw at a glance wheth good or bad, true or false, and in an epigram illuminating way he passed judgment on it.

"For instance, I once heard a man explainin try to Mr. Wormser. The man was an arden He insisted that the lines in the hand were worthy as the lines in the Bible. He said tha everywhere believed in the palmist's science.

" 'Now, here,' he went on, opening his hand the life line. This line indicates infallibly how will live.'

" 'Yes,' said Mr. Wormser. 'Isn't it funny, that the life insurance companies pay no att it?' "

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Very Tricky.

AT HAMILTON, N. Y., where Colgate Univer ored him with the degree of doctor of law Gaynor said that America had embarked on the era of economic reform in her history; that s no longer to be watered without limit, and that were no longer to be conducted as private ro

"Let us hope," said Justice Gaynor, "that hon eventually take the place of smartness in all bu Let us hope that straightforward methods will succeed like tricky ones.

"When I think of some of our successful me past and of their tricky methods, I think of a the employ of a friend of mine.

"This valet was brushing his master's cloth morning, when he found a silver dollar in a ne coat. As he transferred the coin to his own maid saw the valet take out his penknife, and he mutter to himself:

" 'It's a thousand pities for the waistcoast, but nothing else to be done. I must make a hole pocket big enough for the dollar to slip through

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Tableau With a Moral.

DR. ALBERT E. PALMER, who won the blue at the recent Chicago husband show, was tal a reporter about marriage.

"Marriage will grow happier," said Dr. Palm men learn to regard it more unselfishly. Men a too much like the savage. They still incline to c their wives too much in the light of servants.

"Why, not long ago at the seashore, do you know I saw? I saw a little tableau that revealed to me i lature the chief cause of unhappy marriages.

"A little boy and a little girl were digging in the sand with toy spades and buckets. The little bo down his tools and said:

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SENATOR FORAKER was talking in Xenia about a political opponent.

"I shall answer him," said the Senator, smiling, I fear that my answer will be as satisfying, as un antly satisfying, as the elderly husband's was. know, there was an elderly husband, to whom his said one day:

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The Literary Difference.

"H. G. WELLS," said a Chicago publisher, [illegible] did novelist, but he attaches too much import to the question of style, of finish, and not enough im tance to the question of popularity. When Mr. W was over here, I went about with him a good deal, one day I showed him a magnificent mansion that of our leading novelists owns.

" 'Literature,' I said, encouragingly, 'is different f what it was in Dr. Johnson's and Noll Goldsmith's t You could live in just such a house as that if yo write as we publishers want you to, Mr. Wells. could be a famous novelist, too. In fact, it is easy t a famous novelist nowadays.'

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"This valet was brushing his master's clothes one morning, when he found a silver dollar in a new waistcoat. As he transferred the coin to his own purse, a maid saw the valet take out his penknife, and heard him mutter to himself:

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"The woman, young and pretty, was always surrounded by a throng of adorers—football and golf and tennis champions from the leading colleges—very young, but very handsome, very charming lads.

"Late one night, on Miss Magruder's return from a dinner, she found the young woman and a young man seated in the hall of the hotel alone. It was very late. Every one else had gone to bed. The young woman was embarrassed. But she looked up and laughed, nervously, and then, for something to say, she extended her handkerchief and murmured:

"'See, I have a knot in my handkerchief, and I can't remember what it was put there for.'

"'Perhaps,' said Miss Magruder, smiling gravely, 'perhaps it was put there to remind you that you are married.'"

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Pardonable Exaggeration.

GOV. STOKES of New Jersey was laughing over the report that he had been mobbed in Trenton for unfairly umpiring a baseball game between New Jersey statesmen.

"That story," he said, "was exaggerated. The reporters got excited and lost sight of the truth a little. Excited people often exceed the truth's limits, but they are not to be much blamed.

"Thus, last Fourth of July, I heard an old veteran talking about war. More and more excited grew the old man. His thin, tremulous hands struck the table resounding whacks. A queer flush stained his gray and sunken cheeks. His wagging white beard was all dishevelled.

"'Boys,' he quavered, as the band played 'Dixie,' 'boys, forty-seven years ago today I laid on my chest knee-deep in water, and waited twenty-four hours for the sun to rise, and, by jingo, I kin do it agin! Hurray for Old Glory!'"

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Not That Kind.

JOHN C. RISLEY of Detroit, at the New York convention of the International Society of Hotel and Restaurant Employés—a convention notable for its condemnation of the tipping system—said to a reporter:

"The public thinks that we waiters get rich off our tips. The public is very ignorant in this matter. When I think of its dense ignorance, I am reminded of a political meeting I attended last April. There was a chap at this meeting who knew nothing of parliamentary procedure, and, besides that, he was half full. Well, in the course of the meeting there was a lot of excitement and shouting. It grew worse and worse. The chairman, in the end, had to hammer on the table and yell:

"'Order! Order!'

"'Beer for me,' said the ignorant young man."

• • •

Some Other Reason.

MISS VESTA VICTORIA, the English music hall artist, whose song of a jilted bride, "Waiting at the Church," is as popular in America as it was in England, said, at a dinner in New York:

"A clergyman, hearing the song at the Tivoli in London, wrote me a letter of congratulation from Stoke Pogis. He said he adored 'Waiting at the Church,' and he told me of a jilting that had actually happened in his parish.

"He said that he had an appointment to marry a couple at 4 on a certain afternoon. He appeared duly, and the bride appeared, but not the bridegroom. The clergyman and the lady, silent and embarrassed, waited in the quiet church from 4 till 6. Then they sadly departed.

"A week later the same couple wrote to the clergyman again, appointing another afternoon at 4 for the ceremony. And again the clergyman and the bride were on hand duly, and again the groom failed to turn up.

"As the two waited, time passed slowly in the still and empty church. It grew darker and darker. Five o'clock sounded, then 6.

"And then the bride broke the silence with a fierce ejaculation.

"'Drat him!' she cried. ''Tain't his trousers this time, 'cause I bought him a pair.'"

• • •

The Off Horse.

CHARLES P. NEILL, the United States Labor Commissioner, whose efforts prevented, in the early summer, the strike of 27,000 telegraphers, is interested in the various charitable associations that send the children of the poor to the country during the hot weather. In New York the other day he told a story about one of these children.

"There was a little boy," he said, "whom the Country Week Association of Philadelphia put on a farm in August. One morning the little fellow took a walk to the village, three miles away, and as he stood in front of the postoffice a farmer got down off his double team and said:

"'Hey, sonny, ketch holt o' that hoss's head while I go in an' see if thar's any letters.'

"'Which hoss's head?' said the boy, advancing.

"'The orf un,' said the farmer.

"'The orphan?' said the little boy. 'How kin I tell which of 'em's an orphan? Don't ye try to kid me, mister.'"

• • •

Caught in Their Own Trap.

TWO men, who had an intense desire to make Mr. Gladstone look foolish, were once caught in their own trap. They had determined to try to put a "poser" to Mr. Gladstone by raising a discussion on a subject on which they, greatly daring, imagined he knew nothing about. Accordingly, they looked up an article in an encyclopedia on some such theme as "Chinese Funeral Customs." They arranged to discuss the matter at a dinner party where Mr. Gladstone was to be the chief guest. As usual, he sparkled with information, but when this unusual theme was introduced by the two men Mr. Gladstone was silent. They thought that at last they had fathomed the depth of his extraordinary knowledge, and one of them challenged him recklessly by saying: "I suppose, Mr. Gladstone, you cannot throw any light in this matter?" Mr. Gladstone replied in the mildest way possible: "No, I don't think anything new on the subject has appeared since the article dealing with it was published in such-and-such an encyclopedia," naming the very volume from which the men had extracted their facts. The laugh was turned against them, and they never tried again to make a clever man look foolish.—[Cassell's Magazine.

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The Same Thing.

GOV. VARDAMAN of Mississippi said in Jackson of a somewhat malodorous corporation: "I believe in charity, and I refrain from telling outright what I think of this concern. At the same time, I don't mind going as far as the man who lost his purse in the club smoking room.

"'Did you say,' some one asked this man, 'that Crooke stole your purse?'

"'Oh, no. Oh, dear no,' was the reply. 'I didn't go anything like as far as that. I merely said that if Crooke had not helped me to look for the purse I should have found it.'"

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Not on His.

BUFFALO BILL was talking about his recent visit to Newport.

"Reginald Vanderbilt," he said, "drove me to his farm in a superb motor car one afternoon. As we spun along Mr. Vanderbilt pointed out a famous millionaire, and told me of an incident that had recently happened to the man. It seems that a penniless youth had had the cheek to come to the millionaire and ask leave to pay attention to his daughter.

"'But you have no means,' said the father, with a frown.

"'But I love her,' said the young man.

"'But, hang it, what would you live on?'

"'I love her,' the young man repeated. 'We would live on faith and hope.'

"The father frowned again.

"'And charity,' he said."

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Not a Nature Fake.

THE Rev. William J. Long, the famous nature writer, said one day in Stamford:

"A school teacher here in Stamford was put right the other morning by a tiny nature student among her pupils. She had given out for parsing the sentence, 'The birds sing,' and all the children had said that the word 'birds' in this sentence was common gender. She had accepted their answer as correct. But one little fellow at the tail of the class said that 'birds' was masculine gender.

"'Masculine? Why masculine?' the teacher asked.

"'Because only cock birds sing,' the lad replied."

• • •

"Speakin' of Snakes."

"SPEAKIN' of snakes," said Windy, "I mind when they catched the great granddaddy of all the bull snakes up at Lead in the Black Hills. I was only a kid then. This wasn't no such tur'ble long a snake, but he was more'n a foot thick. Looked just like a sahauro stalk. Man name of Terwilliger Smith catched it. He named this yere bull snake Clarence and got it so plumb gentle it followed him everywhere. One day old P. T. Barnum come along and wanted to buy this Clarence snake—offered Terwilliger a thousand cold—but Smith wouldn't part with the snake nohow. So finally they fixed up a deal so Smith could go along with the show. They shoved Clarence in a box in the baggage-car, but after a while Mr. Snake gets so lonesome he gnaws out and starts to crawl back to find his master. Just as he is half-way between the baggage-car and the smoker, the couplin' give way—right on that heavy grade between Custer and Rocky Point. Well, sir, Clarence wound his head round one brake wheel and his tail around the other and held that train together to the bottom of the grade. But it stretched him twenty-eight feet and they had to advertise him as a boa-constrictor."—[Stewart Edward White.

• • •

A Remarkable Building.

A CERTAIN young society man was much given to telling exaggerated stories and was rapidly gaining a reputation for untruthfulness which worried his friends, and particularly his chum, who remonstrated with him and threatened to disown him if he did not mend his ways.

"Charlie," said he, "you must stop this big story business of yours or you are going to lose me as a friend. Nobody believes a word you say, and you are getting to be a laughing-stock."

Charlie admitted that he was aware of the fact but complained that he could not overcome his fault, try as he would. He suggested that had he put somebody beside him when he started to elaborate upon his tale to tread upon his foot, he was sure he could break the habit.

A few days later they were invited to a dinner party and his chum agreed to sit next to Charlie and step on his toe if he went too far. All went well until the subject of travel was brought up. One of the company told of an immense building that he had seen when on a trip up the Nile. This started Charlie, who at once began to describe a remarkable building he had seen while on a hunting trip on the northern border of India.

"It was one of the most remarkable buildings, I presume, in the world," said he. "It's dimensions we found to be three miles in length, two miles in height, and"—as his watchful friend trod on his toe—"two feet wide."—[Everybody's.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

WATERSIDE PLANNGTI.

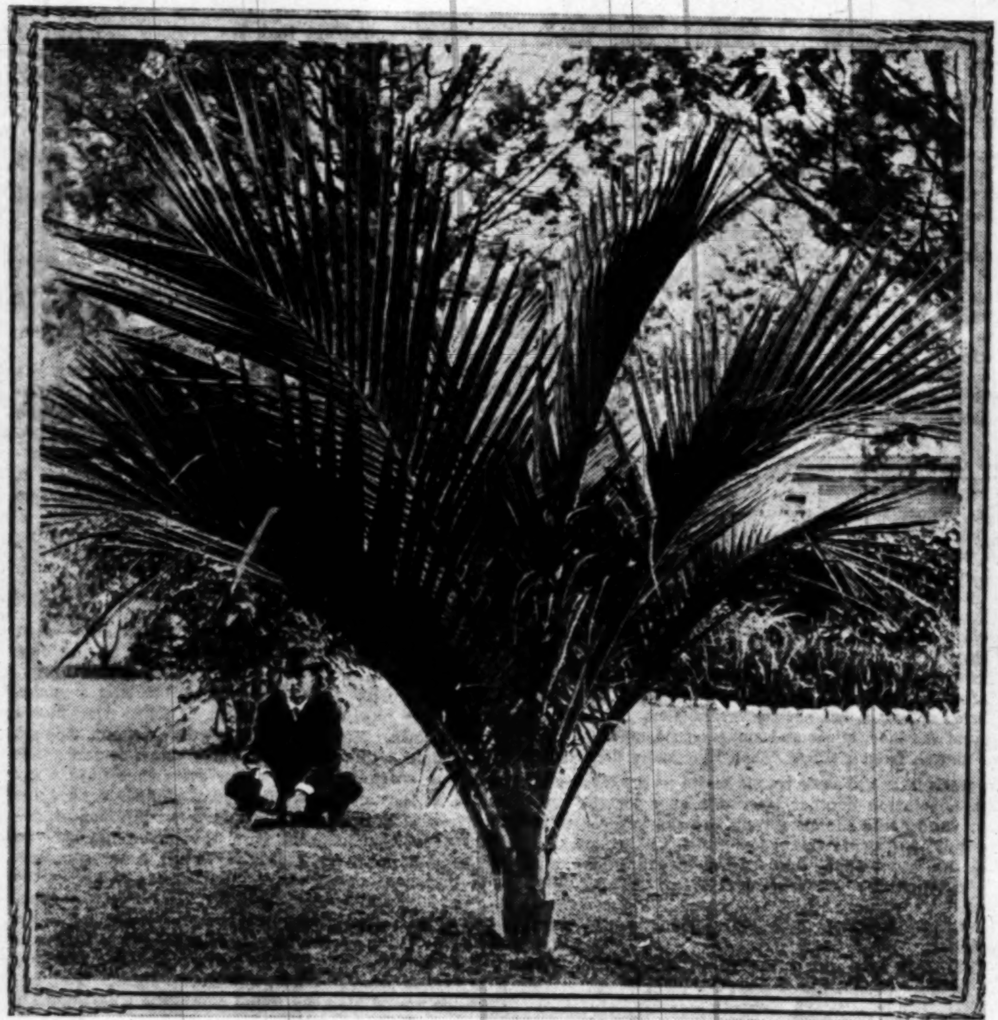
FEATURE OF LANDSCAPE GARDENING THAT NEED ATTENTION.

By Ernest Braunton.

IT is singularly unfortunate that in a land of only two seasons, in reality spring and summer, we have such a dearth of streams, ponds and lakes. It is plain that all our landscape gardeners, both in park and garden, need to see a little natual waterside scenery in order to catch the spirit of planting aright along our lake and pond shores. If there is one bit of such planting in Southern California that might be termed even intelligent the writer has failed to note it.

Seaside stretches are necessarily bare of vegetation, but not more so than our pond sides, which are generally as devoid of plant life as our beach sands. If not so treated they have stone-flagged banks similar to a railroad embankment or are curbed with wood or cement in the same manner as our street gutters. The planter has evidently exercised all his ingenuity to obtain the most artificial shore boundaries possible. Fortunately, some park superintendent or park foreman have occasionally had a lucid interval of sufficient length to enable them to plant a few weeping willows in two of our parks and having established such a marked precedent in Southern California gardening, have rested from their labors until a change of administration gave some one else a chance to "make good," an opportunity none of them seem to have recognized.

Watersides, more than any other feature of the landscape, demands its own peculiar natural vegetation and there is no dearth of material easily obtained. Stretches of water need to be somewhat restricted in extent in our land, but even the smallest may have some variety of outline and somewhat of a broken topography along shore, even though such effects are gained by the use of plants, trees and shrubs. Our large bath tubs and sections of canals known as park lakes should not be taken by the home builder as examples worthy of reproduction in the home grounds on a lesser scale, for no park system in the world has uglier or more uninteresting sheets of park waters. It is not necessary that a lake should be entirely fenced in with vegetation for variety is the chief charm of any part of the landscape, as it is of the whole. Wooded points jutting out into the lake and quiet, tree-shaded bays would give a touch of nature to the scene and force the frequenter to visit all parts in order to view its many charming, partially obscured spots. If the full extent of broken shore be seen at a glance the view is as interesting as a wash bowl of water on which floats a toy boat or two. The extent should ever be kept in somewhat in uncertainty, but so treated by varied shore line and planting as to lend the idea that more exists beyond the point, around the bend or whatever the obstruction to the view. The extent and form of the lake should remain undetermined until one walks about it or rows into all its various parts. On a mammoth wash tub with bare shores one may stand at any point and at a quick glance see all and depart with no wish to return, for all has been seen and "nor time nor season brings a change."



RHOPALOSTYLIS SAPIDA—NEW ZEALAND.

A Shade-Loving Palm.

We have many palms that do not like our perpetual summer's sun that are thought to be injured by frost, whereas they stand our extremes of cold rather well. This is especially true of our most common Kentia palm (Howea Forteriana)which in and about Los Angeles is more often scorched by sun than by frost.

We have two species of Rhopalostylis that cannot endure sun yet thrive in a fair amount of shade. One hails from Norfolk Island, whence comes our Araucaria excelsa or star pine, and the other (R. sapida,) which is much the best and also the hardiest, is native to New Zealand. Both are growing well in Los Angeles and one we recently visited and photographed is a very sturdy plant eight feet high.

A Giant Honeysuckle.

In the spring of 1903 there was shown at a meeting of the Royal Horticultural Society of England a giant honeysuckle, native to Cochin China, where it climbs rampant over the taller trees. It rejoices in the name of Lonicera Hildebrandiana and is said to bloom freely in spite of this handicap.

The flowers, which grow in clusters, are five inches in length, at first a creamy white in color, changing to yellow and on to orange before wilting. Even in cultivation it has proven a very fast climber, much more so than any other species known. Just when we are to have the pleasure of procuring this novelty is not known, but nursery firms, both in California and Eastern States have had stock plants for at least two years; presumbably they are propagating a sufficient stock to supply the demand when once it is launched. The writer has not yet seen the blossoms and the statement of size and color is taken from a report of the show above mentioned, but the vine shows a vigorous growth that promises a wealth of bloom when the heartless propagator shall allow blossom stems to form. Until given a fair trial we do not know just how freely it will bloom in our climate, but its failure to give satisfaction has not been noted from any part of Europe.

Value of Native Plants.

In seasons of extremes, such as a surplus rain or nearly none, or a series of so-called dry years, then the value of all native plants is forced upon even the most careless garden student. It is then easy to see that we may have an informal, restful and quite natural garden that will cure itself through any stress that nature may bring. Such a garden, if left alone, save for the pulling of weeds, is always in order for we should have no lines or circles to which the groups must necessarily conform. Of course such gardens may be summer watered and indeed are much finer for an occasional deep draught of water, but after the trees or shrubs attain some size about three drinks each summer should suffice and you are in possession of a charming bit of natural wildwood.

Profit by Example.

> Heaven me such uses send,
> Not to pick bad from bad; but by bad, mend!
> —[Shakespeare.

It is an easy matter, if one but will, to take careful note of other's gardens and observe both good and bad points where plainly evidenced. Thus may we work out our own salvation in garden building, for all of us are more or less able to judge. Ruskin said, "What is pleasing to the eye is right," a pretty safe rule. What you build for yourself is the best you can do, but it may not please your eye when done; therefore, profit by examples set before you in the gardens of others—mistakes show plainly in finished work and experience is the best teacher to which observation is a half-brother.

Intelligent Gardening.

One must not think that planting in a certain soil, watering and cultivating at regular intervals constitutes intelligent gardening or gardening at all. It is upon this same rock that so many farmers come to grief and like treatment is responsible for nearly all our yards full of miserable, sickly-looking vegetation. Our garden plants are secured from every quarter of the globe and need various soils, positions as regards shade and heat, varying amounts of water and the buyer should require that the seller inform him as to the peculiar needs of his purchase for it is indeed a poor nurseryman who is not better posted than the average garden owner.

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THE BILLBOARD CAMPAIGN.

IT IS BEING WAGED IN EUROPE AS WELL AS IN AMERICA.

THE most energetic, far-reaching and successful campaign ever waged against the billboard nuisance is now engaging the attention of nearly all sections of our country. In Europe the leading cities, London, Paris, Berlin and a host of lesser places are tackling the matter with vigor. On this coast we are more aggressive than ever we have been heretofore and the din of battle in a score of eastern cities daily finds its echo in the press.

New York, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are the three chief cities reporting progress during the past week and in each place the public has come out first best. In New York the present billboard ordinance was attacked by two poster firms and in both instances it was declared valid. Appeals were at once taken to higher courts and in due time the public will learn whether offenses against the sight constitute the same crime as those declared to be nuisances when offending the smell or hearing. The particular portion of the ordinance violated was that forbidding billboards being erected more than nine feet high. The fines in each case were $250.

In Cincinnati the Business Men's Club has started a particularly thorough crusade, using the following weapons:

First—Local education through the public press.

Second—Persuading other near-by cities and towns to coöperate with a view to carrying the warfare to all parts of the State.

Third—Securing lecturers of note who have made billboard warfare a study.

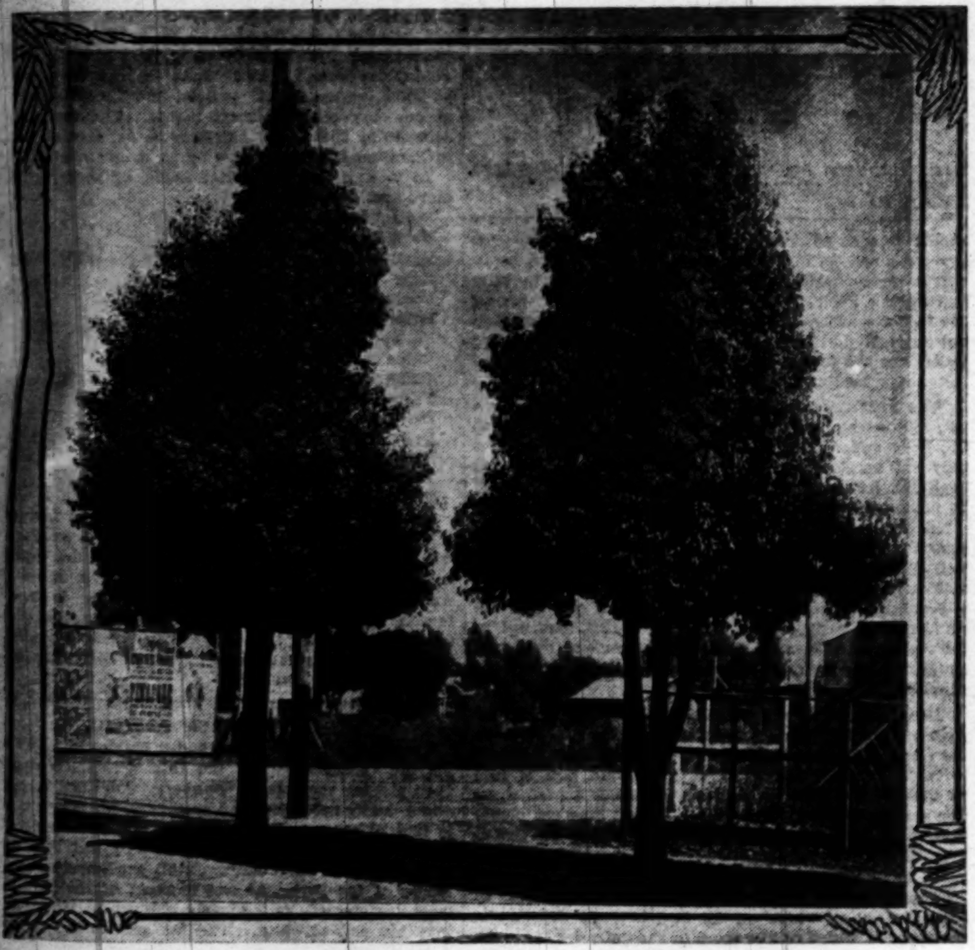
Fourth—Supplying to all who wish a list of firms advertising on billboards.

Fifth—Request to members to write to offending firms asking them to discontinue their ads. of this type when present contracts have expired.

Sixth—Commencing action against all existing boards erected in violation of the law.

In many other ways the educational end of the matter is being taken up and the committee in charge have as their goal an Ohio free from the objectionable blots.

In Pittsburgh an immense billboard has been built directly opposite the grand Carnegie library and the people arose as one man and demanded its abolition. It is expected that a city ordinance will have to be passed before this board may be legally removed. Cities having no such restrictions should take note of this point and throw up the necessary barrier to the erection of such nuisances. It is so much easier to be prepared than to have to legislate an evil out of existence. Certainly, from a legal standpoint "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," at least in relation to this nuisance. To those who are earnestly laboring for the civic betterment of Los Angeles these reports from large eastern cities are very encouraging, for in some of them complete annihilation of the billboard will be accomplished and we may profit by the experience.



BOTTLE TREE—STERCULIA DIVERSIFOLIA.

The Victoria Bottle Tree.

The bottle tree has been planted in Los Angeles for the past thirty-five years, though at first confined alone to isolated specimens. With age it was noticed that it was a most pleasing green, of clean habit, somewhat umbrageous growth and sturdy and vigorous at all times; also all trees appeared somewhat alike in general appearance.

These observations led the writer to believe they would make an ideal street tree and a fair trial has demonstrated that in some situations and localities they do well, but in others they are failures. When young they are hopelessly stiff and formal and as they grow older develop such strong individuality that no two in a block are alike in size or form. This difference in appearance could be tolerated had each tree a looseness or grace of habit common to trees that branch extensively, but these are short-limbed in growth and therefore somewhat strict in habit so that differences are plainly noted. In some sections, too, they have a trouble, presumably fungi, which causes the branches to rot off loose just within the bark and fall out, leaving a hole in the tree and by a loss of balance spoiling the general appearance. Only a trial will demonstrate their fitness for any locality.

Charter Revision.

When our charter shall again be revised, as has been suggested by Mayor Harper, a little common-sense legislation might be injected into the park department. The commission in control at present is constituted in the same manner as those in every backwoods city of 5000 population and not to be compared with any of those of the nation where there is a highly satisfactory state of affairs in park building and control.

We want (of course we need it) a park commission of ten members, chosen for terms ranging from one to ten years, the first ten to be appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by the Council. Each year one member's term expires and his successor is to be selected by the remaining nine, no man holding a place on the commission for two consecutive terms. In several cities men of national reputation have been proud to serve on such boards and superintendents who have proven satisfactory are practically assured of a life position; likewise, the less important employés. Only with such a continuity of policy may a first-class park system be built. Under our baneful, political sway Los Angeles superintendents and park commissions serve a two years' apprenticeship and so soon as they are fairly acquainted with their duties and the needs of our parks out they go and in steps a new gang. No sane business man would for a moment think of conducting his own business on a two years' policy; why should a city?

Value of Street Trees.

There is a pleasing unanimity of opinion among writers and lecturers on street trees regarding their value to abutting property as well as to the community in general. Prof. G. L. Stone, botanist at the Massachusettes Agricultural College, in a lecture before the Worcester County Horticultural Society, opened with the following appreciative words:

"There is nothing which adds so much to the beauty of a town or city as shade trees, and persons of good taste appreciate this fact. One will notice in traveling that the villages adorned with a large number of beautiful shade trees are those in which have existed for some time considerable public spirit, refinement and culture. On the other hand, mill towns whose inhabitants have no permanent homes, are usually notable for their lack of trees and embellishments in general. Shade trees, however, possess another value—that of utility, and we wish to call attention to this feature because it is not generally appreciated and furthermore because it will appeal to the practical man who is little in sympathy with the beautiful in any form. The decisions of courts in this country have in more than one instance proved that trees possess a property value, and in many cases from $50 to $200 or more has been awarded to the abutter for the destruction of a single tree. It makes little difference whether a tree is located on the street or on private land or whether it is set out by the town or city, or by the abutter, since a tree in front of a piece of property adds value to it and the abutter can claim damages for the destruction of such a tree. An elm tree 18 to 20 inches in diameter, for example, may be worth $100 to $300, and one would experience little difficulty in obtaining recompense for its destruction."

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

INDIVIDUAL STANDARDS.

GENERAL DEMAND FOR THEM AT A NOMINAL PRICE.

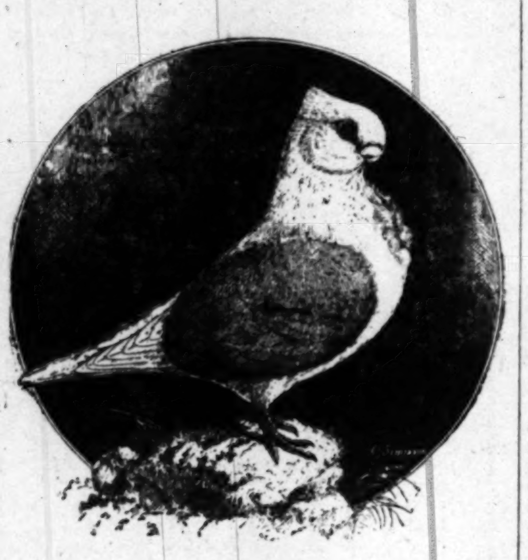
By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THERE can be no question as to the growing conviction of breeders and fanciers all over the country demanding individual standards for each breed of fowl, to be sold by the American Poultry Association far a nominal price, say 25 cents each. Of course, those wanting the present standard, which gives all breeds and varieties, will not be denied the book under the new dispensation; to the contrary, people interested only in one breed, will be enabled to secure the rulings of the Association on their favorite birds at low cost. Some of the more enthusiastic members of the national organization are of the opinion that the individual Standards should contain illustrations of breeds and varieites in natural colors. The whole matter will be taken up and decided at the meeting of the Association at Niagara Falls this month.

The Yellow Turbit Pigeon.

Now that the pigeon fancy is quite strong in this city and also at several points in the rural towns, it is interesting to note some of the many varieties that are commanding attention. Among the ornamental sorts, the Yellow and Black Turbits have a deservedly popular following. To be "up" from a fanciers point of view, the Turbit should be as small as possible, strong, round and cobby with broad chest; short legs and neck; tail and flights carried well off the ground; round head; large dark, hazel eyes; short and thick beak; prominent gullet and long frill.


YELLOW TURBIT COCK.

Hot Weather Indigestion.

During the warm weather, much like their owners, fowls are quite apt to become lazy and fail to respond to the necessary exercise to insure good health, especially if allowed to gorge themselves on easily obtainable food. Under these or similar conditions they will sit around in the shade, and hence their digestive organs refuse to work, and the result is a derangement of the system. To overcome this feed the grains in litter or rake in after the yards have been well spaded up, thus compelling them to work for their food. Hens must be kept busy and contented all the time.

Economic Feeding.

Much has already been printed in this department bearing on the proper feeding and management of poultry; for the most part this information has been based not only on the writers' experiences and observation, but it has also varied the opinions of not a few of the more successful breeders of this section. Indeed, the subject is the pivotal point in the argument, for the person who has mastered economic feeding and management (which means that he has secured the proper ration at a minimum of cost to secure a maximum of product) is invariably successful at the business. In view of this fact, a late Bulletin of the Agricultural Department at Washington, on poultry feeding should be in the hands of every commercial breeder for study and advice. Prepared with a view to answering conditions more closely East of the Rocky Mountains, rather than on this Coast, it nevertheless contains meaty paragraphs that appeal to the California poulterer. Obviously, in its application, the availability of feed stuffs, conditions and environment should be carefully considered by the reader. We quote a few of its salient and suggestive paragraphs as follows:

INDIAN GAME PULLET—SCORE 93¾. BY BUTTERFIELD. OWNED BY JOHN D. MERCER. PROSPECT PARK.

"For the largest profit a good proportion of the eggs should be secured during the winter. If two extra eggs per week can be obtained from each hen a good profit will be made, while if the product is increased by only one egg per week in winter, this one egg will pay for all the feed the hen eats. To obtain this greater production, not only should the fowls be young and of a good laying breed, but the feeder should have the full knowledge of the proper feed and its preparation.

"The nutriment in the feed of laying hens serves a two-fold purpose—to repair waste and furnish heat to the body and to supply the egg-making materials. As only the surplus over what is needed for the body is available for egg production, the proper feeds should be fed in sufficient quantities to induce this production.

"In supplying feed to fowls there are three kinds of constituents which should be present in certain fairly well fixed proportions if the desired results are to be obtained most economically. These constituents are mineral, nitrogenous and carbonaceous, all of which are contained in corn, wheat, oats and barley, but not in the right proportions to give the greatest egg yield. In addition some animal feed and green feed should be supplied.

"In feeding poultry a valuable lesson may be learned from nature. In the spring the production of eggs on the farm is an easy matter. Fowls which are at liberty to roam find an abundance of green and animal feed on their range, which with grain furnishes a perfect ration for laying hens. In addition to this they get plenty of exercise and fresh air. So far as lies within his power, then, the feeder should aim to make the winter conditions springlike.

"There are two systems in use for the feeding of fowls, in one of which all the feed is given dry and in the other of which one or more of the daily feeds consist of a moistened mash. For convenience they may be termed the "dry feed" and the "mash" systems, although in the dry feed system a dry mash is often fed. Dry feeding is used by many where it is not convenient to make and feed a moistened mash. The greatest advantages to be derived from the dry system are the saving of labor and the lessened danger of bowel trouble resulting from sloppy or soured mashes."

In the "day" system, when whole grains are used, the following ration is recommended:

200 pounds cracked corn.
360 pounds wheat.
130 pounds oats.

This mixture is scattered in the litter early in the morning and again about 11:30 a. m., and this induces abundant exercise.

A hopper containing a dry mash is hung against the wall. The mash is made up of the following ingredients, in the proportions indicated (by measure):

32 parts corn meal.
30 parts meat (animal) meal.
30 parts ground alfalfa.
2 parts oyster shell.
1 part grit.
1 part charcoal.

The hopper containing this mash is opened about an hour after the noon feed of grain, or about 12:30 p. m., and the fowls have access to it for the remainder of the day.

Wheat is generally considered the safest grain to be fed alone. It is not quite as fattening as corn, still is too fattening when fed alone. This grain should be supplemented by some meat feed or skim milk to increase the proportion of protein. Wheat contains more protein than corn, about the same amount of carbohydrates, but less fat, and on the whole is considered not so valuable for fattening, but better for growth. Wheat screenings, if they are of good grade, can frequently be purchased and fed to advantage. Of course there is always the danger of introducing weed seed on the farm. "Burnt wheat" can seldom be fed advantageously, the difference in price between this and good wheat being usually too slight to warrant one in feeding it.

Oats are often fed for variety, but are not well liked unless hulled, the hulls being tough and rather indigestible. Hulled oats, on the other hand, are relished by poultry and are excellent for producing eggs. Their use, especially in this section, must be regulated by the price; the same is true of corn. Barley with us is more available, but is not relished by the hens quite so much as the first two. In this State wheat is the basic grain food.

A Stunning Record.

F. H. Snow furnishes The Petaluma Argus some facts and figures bearing on the poultry industry of that town, which go to show that the "chicken business" is of some consequence after all. These, for the most part, show the newspaper trend of the writer's thought, for he goes on to tell how many miles the annual output would amount to if each egg was put end to end in a single row, and what they would amount to if all sold at 2 cents (average price last year) in good American dollars. These are more or less impressive to the general reader, but when it comes to eggs and eggs we may be pardoned for giving a sample or two of Petaluma's statistics on her leading industry. The number of eggs put into the incubators by the big hatcheries is given as 113,500 dozen, or 1,362,000 eggs. Hatching 75 per cent. would have given 1,021,500 chicks. Of these 383,063 are sold at home, giving 191,531 pullets, and 638,437 are shipped at one day old to distant points. The average price brought by these baby chicks is $9 per hundred, adding to Petaluma's daily income by an average of $157.

To recapitulate and place some of these figures in more available shape:

Petaluma hens, 1,059,500.
Near Petaluma, 529,750.
Eggs laid by nearby hens last year 4,767,753 dozen.
Eggs shipped, 4,334,321 dozen.
Poultry shipped, 39,938 dozen.
Baby chicks shipped, 638,437.
Pullets raised, 663,801.
Value of eggs shipped, $1,256,953.
Value of poultry shipped, $159,752.
Value of baby chicks shipped, $57,458.
Daily receipts from eggs, $3,443.
Daily receipts from poultry, $437.
Daily receipts from baby chicks, $157.
Total daily receipts, $4037.

The one thing that will impress itself upon The Times readers, is that if it is feasible to found a business of this magnitude in Petaluma, why cannot it be done elsewhere in California? Surely conditions are especially good elsewhere, and when it comes to a market, Los Angeles is just as good as San Francisco. Is there any reason why the country between Los Angeles and the sea will not do for the American business hen what the northern section is doing? Is it the country or the people?

HE WAS NOT PADDED.

I recall one incident that had a tragic side. We were playing "Rosedale," and the thin gentleman who had been playing the role of "Bunberry Cob" had become ill and a portly substitute had been secured. The character is that of a corpulent gentleman, and the slender individual who had before taken the part had been forced to pad himself in order to fulfill the physical requirements of the part. At one moment of the play I had been accustomed, as a comedy feature, to jab a hat pin into his padded chest. The fat gentleman, of course, found it unnecessary to pad himself, and this fact I entirely overlooked when it came my turn to wield the hat pin. Naturally, it dug into the poor man's body, and then there came a howl of pain from him that all but ruined the performance. Since that time I have been very careful about using a hat pin.—[Rose Stahl, in Bohemian.

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Balloons and Lightning.

DANGER FOR THE AERONAUT UP IN THE STORM CLOUDS.

From New York Sun.

DURING an inspection of troops by the King and Queen of Italy a short time ago, a balloon ascension took place in Rome, and almost immediately afterward, when the balloon had reached a height of only about 1000 feet, it was struck by lightning and after taking fire fell to the earth. The officer in charge, Capt. Ulivelli, an engineer officer and balloon expert, was so seriously injured by the fall of the basket that he died in a few hours.

This was the first time on record that a free balloon was struck by lightning. Captive balloons, on the other hand, have occasionally been known to serve as conductors between a cumulus cloud and the surface of the earth. This has happened several times in Rome.

For example, on November 17, 1891, a balloon sent up on Monte Mario, which had been partially hauled down on the sudden approach of a storm, was struck by lightning at a height of about 500 feet. The occupants, a captain of engineers, D'Amico, and a sergeant escaped with comparatively slight injuries.

In the experimental trials of the German balloon sections, balloons have often been struck by electrical discharges. A very exciting case of this kind occurred on May 23, 1902, at Hurlach, south of Kloster Ledfield, in the Bavarian balloon troops.

First Lieut. Hiller, in charge of a balloon, found himself at about 6 p.m. at a height of about 2000 feet, when a heavy, black cloud appeared on the horizon, the approach of which caused the men at the telephone and the capstan to experience electric shocks. The officer in charge decided to bring the balloon down to the ground, but it was too late.

In the midst of the preparations to effect its descent, a short, sharp thunderclap was heard, and one of the horses of the balloon wagon fell over. The lightning had struck the balloon and set the cover on fire. In a minute the burning material fell to the ground, Lieut. Hiller in the burning mass.

The men came to his assistance so quickly that he suffered no injury from the fire, but his left leg and his right side were broken, and he suffered a heavy concussion. After a long siege in the hospital he recovered. Three of the men standing below were also struck and had marks on their breasts or the soles of their feet similar to the effects of small-caliber bullets. They recovered.

These accidents have suggested the necessity for protecting captive balloons with special lightning conductors, connecting the iron parts with the cable and leading to earth from the capstan.

It has happened that even in fair weather a flash of lightning has been discharged from a passing heavy cloud. As a rule ascensions are not made in threatening weather, and this matter would have no general interest if it were not for the fact that captive balloons now form part of nearly all expositions or public outdoor entertainments, and opportunity is generally given to make ascensions.

On these occasions, owing to the lack of proper precautions, accidents often occur. The principal societies which take an interest in and encourage this form of sport take precautions to avoid accidents, but irresponsible persons having balloons in charge are very apt to neglect them.

The question of the danger from lightning experienced by a free balloon has become very serious, owing to the great number of ascensions made nowadays, a number which is steadily increasing year by year.

The earliest record of an aëronaut's experience in a thunderstorm is that of the French scientist, Testu Brissy. On May 11, 1786, while studying the electrical condition of the atmosphere, this experimenter made an eleven-hour night journey, and remained for three hours in thunder clouds conducting his observations. He noticed several times on the iron points of the basket the well-known phenomenon of St. Elmo's fire.

John Wise, the noted American balloonist, gives an exciting description of his experiences in a storm during an ascent made on June 17, 1843. The balloon, as it came under a black cloud, began to rotate and to ascend rapidly. On entering the cloud Wise experienced a sensation of suffocating and had repeated attacks of vomiting.

In consequence of the great cold, the ropes were covered with ice, and snow fell. The balloon was whirled about and rose rapidly, roaring noises like those of a cataract resounding in the air. The balloon was sent alternately up and down several times with great rapidity. After about twenty minutes it was finally thrown out of the cloud.

Capt. Hildebrandt of the German army had a similar experience when he made an ascent on June 7, 1902, with the director of the photographic laboratory of the technical High School of Charlottenburg, Prof. Miethe. At 1:30 p.m., near Falkenberg, the balloon had the towline out, but to avoid injuring the cultivated fields a landing was not effected. The balloon soon reached Nieder-Finow, and then the forest at Liepe, but no good landing place was found.

Ballast was thrown out, and the balloon rose a few hundred yards and entered an apparently harmless, low-lying cloud. Suddenly the balloon began to rise very rapidly, and a peculiar rushing noise became audible, as if there were a waterfall down below in the woods.

Hail fell into the basket from all sides. Three times the balloon was hurled rapidly from a height of about [illegible] yards to 2400 yards and down again. The towline stood out straight, nearly on a level with the basket, and the latter was thrown about so violently that the inmates had to hold on with both hands. The storm forced the gas out of the ventilator at a rapid rate, and opening the ventilator had no effect.

Little lightning was noticed, but the thunder was continuous and loud. After about thirty minutes, judging from the barograph curves, the balloon left the region of the thundercloud and fell at a rate of about thirty-four and a half feet a second to the earth. It alighted in the top of an old beech tree and remained there. Prof. Miethe was let down by the rope and brought people from Liepe in a wagon, and with their assistance the balloon was lowered to the ground.

Balloons have often been in cumulus clouds heavily charged with electricity, and sparks have been noticed on the iron ring or the writing lever of the barograph, but no effect like a lightning stroke has ever been experienced in free balloons.

It is, therefore, a question whether a balloon which may suddenly find itself in a thundercloud can be struck by lightning. In general, it may be assumed that this is impossible, since the outer surface of the balloon always takes the electrical potential of the surrounding air, consequently, a flash of lightning (the equalizing of the difference of potential between two masses) cannot occur.

On the other hand it is not impossible that when a lightning flash takes place between a cloud and the earth it may set fire, on the way, to the gas escaping from a balloon between the two, but this effect is not probable.

But it has often occurred that a balloon rapidly changing its elevation, as is nearly always the case in making a landing, charged, as it is, with the positive electricity of the upper layers of the atmosphere, comes down to the negatively charged earth surface and thus causes sparks to fly from the iron valve or ring, which set fire to escaping gas and cause an explosion.

In this way the balloon Humboldt of the Berlin Aëronautic Society was burned on April 26, 1893, while making a landing, as the valve was pushed to the ground by the strong wind. In 1902 the new balloon Pannewitz of the Berlin society burned up in the same way while make a landing on the Island of Zealand.

Such discharges can be prevented by coating the surface of the balloon with calcium chloride, thus making it a conductor, as suggested by Sigsfeld, or by connecting the iron parts of the balloon by wires, with a long wire hanging down, thus effecting slow discharge before the basket reaches the ground. These precautions are now well understood by the principal aëronautic societies and are always taken, so that under their supervision there is little or no danger to the aëronaut from this source.

Visited by Ghosts.

SOME PERSONAL EXPERIENCES IN HAUNTED HOUSES.

By a Special Contributor.

I HAD taken rooms in an old house in the west of London in the vicinity of Langham Place in order to be near my medical adviser, being, at the time, under treatment for an uncomfortable heart affection, which had seriously dimmed the joy of life for a considerable period prior to the date of this, my first encounter with ghostly visitants.

I had retired to my quaint, comfortable apartment on the topmost floor at the usual hour, feeling particularly light-hearted and full of vim under the influence of returning health, and in a few minutes fell into a dreamless sleep.

Suddenly I was awakened to full consciousness by the sound of imperative rapping on my door. Raising myself upon my elbow, I said: "Yes, who is there?" No answer, and as I waited for a repetition of the sound a neighboring clock solemnly boomed out the hour of 2. For a moment I thought of dressing and going on a tour of investigation, thinking, perhaps, my kind little hostess or one of the children might be ill. I was at the time the only boarder in the house; but, coming to the conclusion I must have been dreaming, as there was no repetition of the knocking, I put my head upon the pillow and was soon again asleep.

The next morning I was off early to visit some friends, so did not meet Mrs. J. until the luncheon hour, and was then struck by her extreme pallor and the strained, nervous expression in her large, dark eyes.

By way of making conversation, I remarked:

"Do you know, I nearly came down to you at 2 o'clock this morning?"

"At 2—why 2?" with a startled look.

"Well, I was awakened by thinking I heard some one rap on my door, and I feared you might be ill."

"On your door! Oh, no," she said, "it was on mine. I was lying awake, when some one knocked furiously just as the clock struck 2."

"Nonsene," said I, thinking to reassure her, "it surely must have been my door. I am two flights higher than you, and could never have heard a sound on your floor."

"Nevertheless it is so," she said. "My husband, who was sleeping soundly, was so startled that he sprang out of bed, exclaiming, 'Good Lord! What's that?' And then we heard a long, awful wail just outside the window. We pulled up the blind, and there was glorious moonlight, but not even a cat to be seen on the roof. You know, our room looks out on a lower roof. And then we heard hurrying footsteps on the stairs. My husband opened the door and we could distinctly hear rushing footsteps, as though someone was hastening past us. My husband took the poker and carried the lamp, and we searched the house right through, even to the cellars, but could find no one, though the horrid part of it was we could still hear footsteps all about us."

"Weird," said I, laughing, "and most interesting. A genuine haunted house. How often I have wished to be in one. You know, we have nothing like that in our new land. How I should love to see the ghost!"

"Oh, don't!" said the poor little lady, shivering. "I am so unnerved—we both are—and are just longing to leave the place."

Nothing further happened until the following night, when, with the exception of myself, every one in the house was simultaneously aroused by the same vigorous knocking, and the married couple, a staid, middle-aged pair, with Mr. and Mrs. J., again searched from garret to basement, but, as before, found nothing.

My little friend was very much shaken and distressed, and I longed to be able to do something to remove the cause of trouble.

About 5:30 that evening the chance was given me, for, while toiling slowly up the last flight of stairs, I felt myself seized by a strong pair of arms, clasped close, and almost thrown down backard. It was very dark, and for a moment my heart stood still. Grasping the banister with my right hand, I endeavored with my left to push away my too-affectionate friend, but there was no one to push, no form to touch, and yet the clasp was close and strong, and I could feel a face pressed down upon my shoulder.

"The ghost," I thought. "It is the ghost." So, bracing myself and drawing a long breath, I regained my balance, mentally and physically, and spoke to the invisible presence as to a fellow-being.

"Why are you here?" No, I forbid you to enter my room. I forbid you to cross the threshold of my door," I said, gently, but with intense determination, as I felt the weird power drawing me in this direction, "and, I beg of you to leave this house and no longer distress and alarm my friends."

Then I prayed just a brief, earnest prayer for this poor soul.

Instantly the clinging clasp relaxed, a sobbing breath seemed to fan my cheek, and I was alone—alone with a rapidly-beating heart, as though after a desperate struggle—but fearless and calm, and full of compassion for the sorrowful soul.

From that day the rappings and hurrying footsteps ceased.

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My second experience was in a beautiful old chauteau far up in the Ardennes Mountains, were I was spending Christmas with friends. I awoke one night to find my room flooded with white moonlight pouring through the quaint, uncurtained Gothic window, and to see standing in the very midst of the clear, cool light the figure of a tall man, clad in the long, gray habit of a monk, with a girdle around his waist, and the large cowl resting on his shoulders.

Motionless he stood, with his right arm outstretched, the index finger of the long, slender hand pointing to a cupboard set in the opposite wall.

The moonlight shone with a curious radiance upon the serene, white face, lighting up the deepset mild gray eyes and noble brow, and turning to silver the thick, gray hair and beard.

I sat up and gazed at the figure, and thought what a curious optical illusion it was.

As it did not move I grew tired of gazing, so lay down and closed my eyes for a moment, then looked again—to find the form still there. But now it was moving slowly backward, still pointing, and finally it disappeared through the closed door of a large box cupboard built out over what had been a ruined tower at the side of the room.

How odd, I thought—a real dream within a dream—and fell asleep again.

Next morning I had forgotten all about my ghostly visitor, nor did I again remember him until that evening, on entering the salon dressed for dinner, my hostess, with an amused smile, beckoned me to a place beside her on the sofa.

"Come here, dear," she said. "Such fun! I have just sent for P. (the coachman.) He has been frightening the maids by telling them he has seen the ghost:, so I am going to question him about it."

"Has he? Why, that reminds me. I saw a ghost last night, or something very like one."

"Did you, dear?" my friend answered, with a curious, penetrating look. "When, where did you see it?"

"Oh, some time in the night—I awoke and saw it in my room. I thought it must have been a dream, but it may have been the ghost."

"What was it like? Tell me."

So I then described the apparition.

"But, my dear," she answered, "that is the castle Ghost! He is always called the Gray Man of the Castle, and the room you are sleeping in is the haunted chamber! That tower was destroyed many years ago to try to banish him, and I have only lately had that box room built over it. I am so sorry. Are you afrid? Would you like another room?"

"Not at all. I am extremely interested. I have always longed to see such a thing; and your Gray Man is so very noble and beautiful I could never fear him."

By this time the coachman had arrived, and, in answer to repeated questions, acknowledged, with much hat-twisting and many blushes, that he was a bit afraid of a gray man he saw sometimes at the foot of the ruined tower, but he supposed, perhaps, he only fancied he saw him.

"Quite so, quite so. Anyway," we assured him, "it could do you no harm, and as it may be only fancy, just try next time to think it is only a reflection of the moonlight on the wall."

I never saw my ghost again, though I slept in the haunted chamber for many weeks after that night. Still, it was odd, wasn't it? HESTER HORTON.

TORTURE.

"The Carthaginian mercenaries," he said, "encased their prisoners in a cement that, as it hardened, contracted. You can't imagine how uncomfortable this was."

"Oh, yes, I can," she answered. "I once had on a tight bathing suit when it began to shrink."

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

FIELD NOTES..

Entomologist Here.

I HAD the pleasure of a few hours with Charles P. Lounsbury of Cape Town, Africa, during his visit here recently. This gentleman is recognized as one of the world's effective workers in economic entomology, and is certainly a most entertaining scientist. He brought to England for shipment to our State insectary an internal parasite of the black scale's, and our officials have bred out some of these insects for distribution. A small lot was liberated at Whittier by the State, but I have no information as to the success of the main lot retained at Sacramento. Mr. Lounsbury was a classmate with Ralph E. Smith of Whittier, with whom he spent two or three days while in Southern California. He gave some attention to cyanide fumigation, and does not seem as enthusiastic upon the use of insect parasites as we would like him to be. It was through Mr. Lounsbury's skill that Scutellista were successfully introduced into the United States.

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Sub-irrigation Revived.

FLORIDA seems to be traveling the same path of costly and problematical trials of irrigating systems so devoid of success in California. Owing to the extreme dry weather of the past winter in that State the subject of irrigation is engaging the attention of Florida growers as never before. This has led to a general discussion of methods, that of sub-irrigation receiving the chief attention. There is no use of the Florida people squandering their means in this way, for they have the precedent of failure in California. When so many of our local ranchers' experimented with this method six or eight years ago they were justified, because it was a plan that had to be demonstrated some time. Like they do everything, the Californians tried underground irrigation thoroughly and systematically. I do not know of one fruit grower who tried this plan who is now irrigating by this method. Florida should profit by this experience.

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Not for Sale.

NEAR one of our suburban towns and a new trolley line lies a farm whose owner says is not for sale, even at a subdivision price. This is refreshing and reassuring. Los Angeles and vicinity has had to struggle with abandoned farms for over twenty years—not abandoned as worthless, but given over to lot stakes, prospective business centers and residential seats to be, far out into the most fertile valleys and foothill situations. Of course there is a wide difference between the land boom of 1886 and that of just twenty years later. The difference is caused by the certainty of the enormous population now clearly in view. But this is only the greater necessity of retaining large farming and fruit-growing areas to feed this population. Owners of suburban lands may be assured that with the advent of the Owens River water their holdings will be of enormous value for farming purposes, and these lands should not be subdivided too freely, and thus really reduce their value for a time.

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A Question of Taste.

ONE of the Chicago Health Commissioners says he would rather be a hog. It is not the result of environment, or of low inclinations that engenders this desire of Dr. Evans. He thinks the Department of Agriculture spends more on the bacteriology of hogs in one year than the government spends on man in twenty-five years, and that the farmers should rise up and demand that at least an equal amount of work be done to assist them in preventing and curing disease in their families. Dr. Evans's reasoning is not sound. The American people do not all obey the admonition of Dr. Harry Brook of The Times to lessen the quantity of "jungle food" consumed. Hence bacteriology of the hog is, to a great extent, that of human beings, for inasmuch as healthful meat is assured, the health of the people is conserved. The Chicago physician evidently does not know to what extent the Department of Agriculture is looking after the health of the citizens directly. An examination of the publications of that branch of the public service would be convincing..

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The Franquette Walnut.

AT SANTA ROSA the Franquette is the most reliable nut grown. There are climatic reasons for the popularity of this variety, but we cannot boast in the south over the northern walnut sections, for frost often invades our otherwise good walnut lands in the more exposed valleys. One grove of the Franquette which I visited at Santa Rosa is all of grafted stock, and was then seven years old. It contains fifty-five acres, and is the largest grafted grove in the world. It came from the original Franquette tree in France, so the owner avers, and last year a nursery firm paid 25 cents per pound for the crop of about twenty-five pounds to the tree. This grove bore nearly 100 pounds when the trees were only three years of age.

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Black-cap Raspberries.

A READER of The Times wishes to know why the black raspberry is not found more abundantly in the local markets. There are several reasons for the scarcity of this fruit. The black-cap berry has not been susceptible of improvement like the red raspberry has. It is not subject to such various uses. It is not of such high quality, grows less prolifically and does not bear as abundantly. The flat berry will not resist the desiccating airs of our climate very well, and the black raspberry does not succeed as well without shade as do the red varieties. No fruit in the world has been improved more in quality, fruitage and marketing favors than the red type of the raspberry. Its color, size and habits of fruit growth and its economy in harvesting all tend to popularity and profit. There are reasons why it is not of paramount importance in California which every grower for profit understands. Yet it adds materially to the diversity of our fruits and to the profits of the small-fruit ranch.

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Prof. Clarke Returns.

AFTER a year's absence in Alabama, Prof. W. T. Clarke is again located at Berkeley, where he has accepted the new chair of horticulture at the State University. The recalling of this gentleman is one of the best things the university has done for some time. The people of Southern California are pretty well acquainted with Prof. Clarke. His lectures at Farmers' Institutes are always alive and instructive, and he can meet the farmers on their own ground and make himself both agreeable and useful. Mr. Clarke has the faculty of turning out valuable bulletins upon any work he undertakes—a happy gift when we have so much trash emanating from many of the experiment stations and agricultural colleges throughout the land. When we have been losing so many valuable men from this State to the United States and to other States, I congratulate California upon the return of so valuable an entomologist as Prof. Clarke.

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The Florida White Fly.

YOU wonder what the expense of the visitation of the white fly has been to the citizens of Marysville. So far the cost of inspection, legal service, pruning and burning amounts to $8500 to the owners of the infected trees and $3500 to the city. Over 7000 trees and plants have been denuded or destroyed, and this does not include the money spent by the State Horticultural Commission, of which we have no account. Appalling it is to think of this fly's becoming firmly seated at Riverside, Redlands, Pomona or the great tract of groves just east of the San Gabriel River. The $12,000 spent upon the yard trees at Marysville would look like a mite beside the enormous sums that would be required to handle the pest in any one of a score of localities in the South. The troubles at Marysville are not over, and the expense may be doubled before the nuisance is abated. Just consider what a world of worry, expense and dissatisfaction might have been prevented by the interception of one batch of plants.

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Orange Gum Disease.

SO MUCH has been said about this malady of late, and so little is known about it that one runs the risk of ridicule to mention it. But when a practical grower wishes to have his say, there should be no restrictions put upon him. And now one of this kind of men writes me that the gum disease is caused by too much water running too near the trees, and the neglect of the grower to cultivate the ground after the irrigation. He found in his orchard the earth baked so hard about the surface roots that the soil could not be removed without bringing the bark with it. This condition, he says, finally checks the flow of sap, chokes the tree and the roots die and decay, causing the gummy appearances noticed upon the trunk of the victim. If we could get away from the discovery that the real gum disease is an infectious attack and does not originate in conditions any more than smallpox or measles, it would simplify the matter. That there are conditional gum diseases and infectious attacks is now believed by all pathologists.

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Green-goods Predominant.

HAD you seen a good, ripe watermelon in Los Angeles as early as July 25 this year, or a cantaloupe that was as fine as those sent out in carload lots eastward it would mitigate the sufferings of the consumer somewhat, or relieve his mind of the impression that all early melons are bad. Oranges, lemons, bananas and tomatoes will all ripen up en route. Not so with watermelons and cantaloupes. I have been bitten this season as often as I have bitten at the alluring offers of watermelons, both in restaurants and from the grocery stores. The "long greens" with the Yankee stripes down their front have been too red for cucumbers and too green for watermelons. They make one wish for the fine-flavored specimens that have made California famous from Lodi to Mexical, and which we shall have later. We need some punishment for ruining the Thanksgiving dinners of the East with our November oranges. We get it in the early melon, with a vengeance.

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Peach-growing Progress.

I HAVE a clipping from a popular eastern farmers' journal, which states that California is again going to peaches. It quotes Selma peach prices at $70 per ton on the trees, and bewails the future that shall witness the abandonment of the "seedless orange." It is true that there is an increasing interest in this favorite fruit in many parts of the State, yet we see very little enlargement of the peach area in the southern counties. The fact is, we have but few Tolucas here. Most of our lands slope toward the sun—ideal for citrus fruits, but not for peaches, especially in this dry, warm atmosphere. The best peach farm in the South lies on a north slope. Others have the cold, retarding winds of winter and so nearly as good. The frost has never found the former, and for six years has missed the latter. No, we are not all going to peaches yet, but when the Owens River arrives I believe hundreds of northern exposures will be planted to this fruit, and that the greatest success ever seen will follow.

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Golden Evolution.

PLANT breeders hold that improvement in fruit varieties is a matter of selection and environment, and that the process requires testing to determine the value of the new creations. Not so is the claim of some of our eastern nurserymen. In the latest work published upon fruit growing, I find one of the most consummate promoters of new varieties and also one of the most unreliable of all the nurserymen of the United States quoted in a dozen places. This man has originated several seedling varieties from almost every popular fruit in the catalogue. No evolution here, but merely a change of name or a great spread made over a seedling just to sell it at a fancy price. It is a shame to take the money. Now it is an apricot, or a peach, or a seedless apple—all top quality and parted from reluctantly just because it is you, Mr. Farmer. Avoid these eastern scoundrels. They rarely have even standard kinds true to name, and will substitute any variety under the sun without changing your order list or batting an eye.

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The Persimmon.

I CAME across a lot of eastern persimmons near Los Angeles a few weeks ago, growing wild on a piece of unreclaimed land. This is our only ebony. It might be made profitable where frost comes heavy enough to take the "pucker" out. The parent seed of these trees were brought here by the very first settlers. This fruit is astringent beyond all others when first matured and very much resembles in frost-resistant powers the old Limbertwig apple—not at its best till frozen solid a few weeks. This persimmon is recommended as a stock upon which to graft the Japanese kind, but it has not been used extensively. In my boyhood days I had the run of hundreds of bearing persimmon trees. Some of them bore fruit as large as tomatoes; some were seedless like a Japanese variety, and others were all seeds. Who of us from Egypt or thereabouts but would buy a few pounds of "possum apples" here in California were some dealer enterprising enough to import them for the local trade?

Botamical Names.

TO THOSE who have never given the subject attention, it may seem unnecessary to attach Latin, Greek or proper names to plants. The reason usually given for our botanic nomenclature is that these names are intelligible to people of all tongues, and that plants must have designations in some language common to all, as is the Latin. But there is another reason for the use of such strange terms in botany. For example, there are three trees known as sycamore, belonging to as many distinct classes of plants. One is a fig, another a maple, and still another the platanus. It is evident from this that the term "sycamore" means nothing to one who has heard it applied to these three plants. By giving to each of these a "scientific" name, the distinction is clear. Carry this example into hundreds of similar cases. The necessity of a distinctive name for each species is plain, and what better terms to use than Latin or Greek words that are descriptive of the plants themselves in some measure?

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Erroneous Statements.

THERE are several errors in the folowing interview said to be made by one of the most careful and competent of our State entomologists. I think the gentleman has been sadly misquoted, and should require a retraction. Here is the clipping from a well-known horticultural journal of the North:

"First, I found what had been well known some time ago, that the pest in Marysville is the genuine Florida fly, and next I found—and was glad to find—that the State Board of Horticulture had adopted the best policy of extermination known—the removal of the food of the insect at this stage of its life. The adult fly is now on the wing and must hunt up citrus plant foliage on which to deposit its eggs, or die. If there is no plant there will be no eggs, and no new crop of the pest this year.

"Many of the people of Marysville were sincere in the belief that the fly had had a foothold in the trees of the town and vicinity for a considerable number of years. I am entirely satisfied that such is not the case, and I am certain that climatic conditions could not reduce the danger or damage to the trees. A black sap or gum gathers on the leaves and drips from them, as a result of the ravages of the fly, and this is certain to make its appearance the second year. The life of a tree or grove after it is attacked by the fly, is not more than three years, and I am certain that this is the first year of the fly in Marysville."

Undoubtedly, many children, by their quaint sayings accentuate the truth that the child is father to the man. Distinct traits of the embryo successful man of business were shown by the child who was disappointed to find the smallness of the eggs laid by his bantam hens. Running to his father's collection of curios, he seized an ostrich egg and tied it to one of the beams in the hen house with the words scrawled in his childish writing: "Please look at this and do your best."—[London Mail.]

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Cyclamen from Seed.

EVERY one who loves flowers at all admires the Cyclamen. The Farm Stock Journal tells how to grow the bulbs from seed. Seeds may be sown yet, and the bulbs ought to bloom before next spring.

Seed of the cyclamen should be sown in shallow pots or pans. Sow thinly and cover with a light of glass. Then place on a shelf near the window in a moderately warm place. Remove the light of glass as soon as the young plants appear. As soon as they are large enough to handle, say, in their third leaf, prick out into pots or boxes an inch apart. When they are well rooted, pot off singly in three-inch pots. The soil should be loam, with an abundance of leaf mould and sharp sand. In potting let two-thirds of the bulbs be above the soil, so that the leaves can start free and clear from dirt. In the summer they can be planted in a north border, where they will get two or three hours' sun a day, and where they can be conveniently syringed. This should be done every two or three days to keep the red spider down. By the middle of September they should be repotted and brought into the house.

They dislike much fire heat, doing much better in a cool, airy place. While in the house the tops of the plants should be frequently dipped in water, as they are subject to attacks of the red spider, which soon destroys the beauty of the foliage.

The main point is to keep the plants growing all the time. Formerly the practice was to let them rest through the summer

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Maintaining Vitality of Seeds.

IN ORDER that seeds may retain their vitality for the longest period possible, it is of the utmost importance that they attain perfect maturity before the harvest, and that every possible precaution be taken to preserve vitality by keeping them in perfectly dry, cool and well-ventilated rooms. Neither heat nor cold will materially weaken the power of germination in most seeds, particularly those of an oily nature, as long as they are kept dry. It is moisture that excites germination. Seed which has not reached maturity may possess the power of germinating for one season, but it has a tendency to disease and weakness. It is true, it may overcome this. Imperfect seeds do occasionally produce vigorous and healthy plants.

It is far better to carry a small stock of seed, which has been grown under as unfavorable circumstances as possible, and the best possible investment to carry for two or more years a sufficient stock grown when all conditions were the most favorable. The seeds of most vegetables keep for a considerable period. I have not been able to see any deterioration in the seeds of any of the Brassica (cabbage) family, even when 8 or 10 years old, providing they are fully ripened and kept dry and cool; while others, on the contrary, lose vitality quickly, and can hardly retain it a year.—[Southern Fruit Grower.

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The Best Florida News.

THE best news getting into the Florida papers these days is that which tells about the rich returns from the truck crops. The Hastings section, for instance, has harvested and marketed at good prices 90,000 barrels of potatoes, and C. H. Kennerly of Palatka made a net profit of $330 on less than one acre in celery. He made $150 per acre on beets, two crops on the same land each year, and on lettuce and tomatoes he has also made large profits. These are but typical instances from all over the trucking belt.

If the Lord has built a man so that he has a reasonable amount of brains and he doesn't sit down in helpless collapse before the practical problems of life, there is no reason why he shouldn't dig his independence out of Florida soil in a very few years. But he won't do it farming along the old lines. He's got to read up on the literature of the subject, post himself on new methods and learn how to do some sure-enough thinking as a tiller of the soil before he can realize on the opportunities of the new agricultural era now opening up in this State. Investigation will doubtless show that all of these many citizens of Florida who are every year making handsome profits at truck and fruit farming are well-informed men, who make a special study of their business, keep their minds open for new facts, are bound to no fixed system, and are always experimenting, with a view to improvement.—[Live Oak Democrat.

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Nasturtiums.

THE nasturtium is one of those annuals which should have a place in every garden, no matter how large or how small. Any one can grow them with perfect success, even a small child large enough to dig a hole and drop the seeds.

They possess every good quality which goes to make a perfect bedding plant, bearing intensely bright and beautiful flowers, borne in the greatest profusion the whole season; not troubled by insects, thriving in poor soil and standing dry weather with impunity. There are few gardens where the beautiful nasturtiums do not prove one of the greatest successes and favorites for annual cultivation. If they were expensive luxuries, difficult to grow, they would rival our choicest exotics. Their cultivation is simple, as I have said, but I shall give a few points to insure success. An ordinary garden soil is best, not too rich, as then you would have more foliage than flowers; they will blossom profusely on poor soil, where scarcely anything else will thrive; still, a happy medium is the best to strike. Loosen the soil well. Sow the seed in rows, if tall, or in masses, if dwarf, and cover with fine soil the depth of one and one-half inches. Allow plenty of room, as the plants must not be crowded, if you desire them to become bushy and strong. Do not allow the soil to become packed before the plants are out of the ground, but after budding commences do not stir the soil any more. Care must be taken to pick all faded flowers from the plants to have constant blooms until frost comes.

Sometimes nasturtiums are troubled with the cutworms, so if suspected they must be killed. The tall-growing varieties should be planted for climbing over fences, rockeries, trellises, etc., while the dwarf kinds are the best for bedding, bordering, etc. I shall have a bed of gladioluses this coming season, with dwarf nasturtiums for a border.—[Desert Farmer.

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A Lasting Whitewash.

WE ARE frequently asked to publish the government formula for preparing whitewash, sometimes referred to as "Washington whitewash." We give the recipe below, and suggest that it be cut out and preserved by all those who anticipate ever having any need of it:

"Slack one-half bushel of lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it, add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water; mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace, and, when used, put it on as hot as possible, with painter's or whitewash brush."

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Mulberry.

THE Russian mulberry serves a number of useful purposes. If closely planted and severely pruned, the Russian mulberry is useful for the production of posts and fuel. On favorable sites it will produce fence posts in from ten to fifteen years. The wood is rather heavy, elastic, coarse-grained and moderately strong. It splits easily, and, when seasoned, makes a durable fence post, which is probably its most valuable use. The fuel value of the wood is high.

While the fruit is of an inferior quality, it is much used for domestic purposes in the absence of better kinds. Many horticulturists have established mulberry windbreaks around their orchards. The natural form of the tree makes it well suited to form a low, dense windbreak, if left unpruned. The windbreaks, aside from its protective value, furnishes food greatly relished by birds, and they are thus less likely to eat more valuable fruit in the orchard.

In addition, the leaves of the Russian mulberry form an excellent food for silkworms (Bombyx mori.) and is somewhat used for this purpose in the more northerly portions of the United States, where the broader-leafed varieties of mulberry are apt to be winter-killed. The quality of the leaf for feeding purposes is fully as good as that of the broad-leafed varieties, but its much-divided form makes the labor of feeding somewhat greater. The Bureau of Entomology has been for several years past distributing mulberry seedlings in connection with silk-culture investigations.—[Kansas Farmer.

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Handling the Tomato Crop.

THE most important part of the handling of a tomato crop is the picking, sorting and packing. If wisely and carefully done, the results will be very satisfactory. In picking tomatoes for the market, I first go through the patch, searching closely for all the sound, smooth ones which are in the turning stage; that is, with a slight shade of redness in color, yet green and firm. I never pick any cracked or disfigured tomatoes to ship to the market.

Those that are smooth and uniform in size are placed in crate baskets on their sides, with the blossom end up, so as to show to the best advantage. I do not crate anything but No. 1's in a No. 1 package, and No. 2 quality in a No. 2 package. Anything inferior to No. 2 quality will not pay to crate and ship. I find by observing this rule I save the cost of many crates, also the transportation charges on them, as well as the labor of putting them up, and obtain better prices for what I do ship.

When picking for the market I pick only No. 1 fruit first, and then pick the No. 2 fruit. It is seldom that I ship any No. 2's. I find that by not picking the cracked or disfigured tomatoes green, but letting them remain on the vines to ripen to the right stage for canning purposes, more money can usually be realized from them than if packed to ship. There is always some one ready to purchase this No. 2 fruit to can for winter use. In this way it can readily be disposed of at a good price. I never overlook the importance of packing my fruit carefully and honestly and true to brand. Good fruits and vegetables, properly handled, are always in demand at fair prices.—[W. H. U., in Orange Judd Farmer.

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Sprayers for Potatoes.

DR. GEORGE E. TWITCHELL writes the Maine Farmer that experience has but strengthened belief that the man growing two acres of potatoes can afford to have a horse-power sprayer, and cannot afford to get along without one. At the same time, there is opportunity for good judgment in selection. I would not buy an untested machine, except upon a guarantee which would protect the buyer. Before using in the field, any machine of this kind should be tested. Put in the water, set the nozzles in place and start the horse. You want a spray so fine that, passing the hand through it, you feel its force, but get no drops of water, and you want to strike the ground with force enough to raise a good dust. Force and complete distribution are important factors in selecting a sprayer. The thorough working of the pump and agitator must also be looked after, and when all these are correct the actual work of filling may begin. In spraying, I should want the spread of the spray to cover the entire hill, so the nozzles must be set directly over the row and just high enough to insure this result. Of course, this suggests the importance of having the rows even and true, else the sprayer will not cover. One important matter in spraying is to thoroughly wash out the sprayer after each operation, first taking off the cap to each nozzle. In this way you remove all danger of clogging, and wash out all sediment. Keep the strainer constantly in place, so that nothing can enter the machine excepting through its fine meshes. What goes through these will come out of the nozzles. There's nothing complicated about these machines, yet a little neglect will very soon render one absolutely of no value. The science of spraying consists in covering every portion of every leaf with the spraying solution, and this holds equally true whether it's bugs or blight you are after. Thorough work will save the crop.

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Hyacinths.

THIS is doubtless one of the most popular winter flowering bulbs, largely grown by florists for "forcing," but it is so universally admired, it is wanted in the border or in the window garden. These bulbs are all imported from Europe, and arrive during September, and are not successfully carried over. In other words, get new bulbs every year. They should be planted as soon as possible, either in pots, pans or beds. The following directions should be carefully followed: Plant bulbs in loamy soil, leaf mold and well-rotted manure, about equal parts, with good drainage. The top of bulbs should be covered very lightly or about even with the soil; thoroughly water to settle the soil about the bulb, then these bulbs (pots or beds) should be covered with coarse litter (leaf mold is best) to depth of six inches or more, and kept in cool place about two months, or until a good root growth is made and leaves are up about two inches, when they can be uncovered and given light and more warmth. Care should be taken that a good root growth is made before giving them any light. Without this root growth you will get no flower stem. Follow with liberal use of manure water, but discontinue as soon as in full bloom. Often they are grown in glasses and are elegant ornaments. Use only single varieties, as they produce finer spikes than the double, and they open better.—[California Cultivator.

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Spiral Aspirations.

CLIMBING plants have two opposing methods of making spiral growth. The plants that turn to the right in the northern hemisphere reverse this trend in the southern hemisphere, and, therefore, for the sake of consistency it may be preferable to describe the two kinds of spiral tendency as, respectively, clockwise and counterwise. The honeysuckle and the hop turn clockwise, while the convolvulus and the scarlet runner bean twine counterwise. Experiments made by growing scarlet runner beans in opaque cylinders, to discover whether the deviation of the twist was innate or merely from the direction of the light, disclosed the fact that the plant possesses an inclination resembling the instinct of animals of proceeding in a given direction, and resents any attempt to force it otherwise. Go out some morning and look at such vines as we have mentioned and it will be seen that what we have said is correct.—[Field and Farm.

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Teaching Alcohol Making.

AT ITS last meeting the board of regents of the Minnesota State University appropriated a sufficient sum of money to install a denatured alcohol plant at the State School of Agriculture. The purpose is to establish a plant for educational work, to the end that students at the school next winter may receive practical instruction in the art of distilling, manipulating the plant, and also learn how to comply with the law, and all other points necessary to equip one for running any kind of a plant, from a small one to supply family needs only, up to a coöperative one of any desired capacity. The plant cannot be installed until the government officials who are charged with the administration of the law announce what sort of device or devices are to be used, and that may not be done before September 1, or thereabouts.

A WEIRD DEATH.

"In our laboratories," said a chemist, "we make a good deal of cyanide of potassium. Men who handle this poison are too often seized with an insane desire to eat it.

"The white and beautiful crystals exercise on the mind a strange fascination, such as snakes are said to exercise upon small birds. Though you know that the stuff is deadly, you feel a horrible longing to crush a handful of it into your mouth.

"And many cases are recorded of men who were unable to resist this awful longing—happy, prosperous and young men found dead in the laboratory beside a glittering white heap of cyanide of potassium crystals.

"Hence, in many chemical works the men are strictly forbidden to enter the cyanide house alone."

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Behind the Veil.

SINCE man first began to think of such things, millions have ruined their health, or brought on premature death, or gone insane, and have made all around them miserable, and have missed the joys of life, through brooding over what is going to happen to them after death. Hence, an occasional glance at what science has so far discovered—or attempted to discover—in regard to the existence or non-existence of disembodied spirits, is not inappropriate, in a department devoted to the Care of the Body.

During the past few years there has been a notable increase of interest in the subject of psychic phenomena. A person who desires to investigate this subject impartially is confronted by great difficulty in the shape of the numerous fakes, who practice on the credulity of the public. A large proportion of those who give "seances," "readings," and so forth, for money, are heartless fakers. Their claims of ability to give unerring advice in regard to love, business and other matters is ludicrous, in view of the fact that most of them eke out a bare living by charging from two bits to a dollar for a sitting.

The English Society for Psychical Research, of which a branch was formed in the United States, has been engaged for a number of years in gathering and sifting testimony in regard to supernormal demonstrations. "Science and a Future Life" is an interesting book, summarizing the most important of the society's work, more especially with reference to such matter as might claim to bear upon the problem of a future life. It is written by Prof. James H. Hyslop, formerly professor of ethics and logic in Columbia University.

The American branch of the English Society for Psychological Research went out of existence in 1905, on the death of Dr. Richard Hodgson. It has been replaced by the American Institute for Scientific Research of which Dr. Hyslop is secretary. A short time ago Dr. Hyslop lectured in Los Angeles. In reply to an inquiry by the editor of this department he stated that he has not seen any reason to change or modify the opinions set forth by him in the book under review.

The author properly says it is high time that investigations of this kind should be endowed, as are many others of less importance. It is, indeed, astonishing to what an extent this interesting subject of investigation has been ignored by thinkers and left as a fertile field for fakers. Prof. Hyslop says:

"They will spend millions in North Pole expeditions, in deep-sea dredging for a new fish, in biological inquiries to show a protoplasmic source of life, and in astronomic observations that lead only to speculation about planetary life—in short, anything to throw light on man's origin, but not a cent to ascertain with any scientific assurance a word about his destiny."

The English Society for Psychological Research was organized in 1882, with Prof. Henry Sidgwick of Cambridge University as president. Among the vice-presidents was Arthur J. Balfour, who since has been Prime Minister of England.

As to telepathy, the author says in regard to the mass of evidence favorable to the hypothesis:

"There have been various opinions in regard to its value, some accepting it as conclusive, and others suspending judgment for further experimentation. But probably none can deny that the material at least makes out a case demanding serious attention from scientific men, and that, if telepathy at least is not admitted, much more than this will have to be accepted to explain a part of the society's records."

Experiments with drawn figures, under very good test conditions, are shown to be remarkably successful. The "percipients" were blindfolded, and the drawings made in another room. There is, however, distinctly a limit to such powers. Prof. Hyslop says:

"It is even extended by some persons to this omniscient access of any percipient to the mind and memory of any living person at any time desired. It suffices to say that there is not a particle of scientific or any other warrant for such a process. On the evidential side, such a hypothesis is sheer nonsense, and I do not think that any one would be tempted by it, except as a means of giving trouble to those who believe in the existence of discarnate spirits. It should be remembered that the scientific world generally has not yet accepted telepathy of any sort, to say nothing of this omniscient thought reading, which is apparently without analogy of any kind in physical and mental phenomena."

This would apparently include those who make wonderful claims of being able to send "thought vibrations," indiscriminately, all over the world. Dr. Hyslop says he does not know of a shred of evidence to support the idea that telepathy, if it exists, is effected through the medium of vibrations of some kind.

The author describes a number of well-authenticated cases of apparitions, including a noted one told by Lord Brougham, who was thoroughly a man of the world. He had drawn up an agreement with a friend, written in their blood, to the effect that whichever of them died first should appear to the other. The other did appear to him, having died in India on the same day. The committee of the society announced its conviction in regard to such cases in the following language: "Between deaths and apparitions of the dying person a connection exists which is not due to chance. This we hold as a proved fact."

In regard to the cynical attitude of the average scientist toward this subject, the author says: "With physical science declaring as a proved fact the impossible of the preceding ages, it is strange to find it so obstinate against the possibility of the possible of all ages." He shows that Roentgen rays, radio-active forms of energy and wireless telegraphy all represent super-sensible modes of reality. There is, he declares, everything in the scientist's account of ether to suggest the attributes of omnipresence, omnipotence, indivisibility, unchangeability, etc. These have been terms in which men in theological ages described God. He adds:

"Caution and deliberation are the duties of the scientific man, and he is not to be castigated too severely for hesitation in the acceptance of every claim presented to his attention, but while he is justified in suspense of judgment at all times, he is not excusable for taking the attitude of a man who will not entertain possibilities for what he does not always believe. . . . It is not the absurdity or impossibility of a future life that gives the rational man his difficulties in the challenge to his belief. It is the comparative paucity of the alleged evidence that will stand scientific scrutiny."

The author declares that the proof of the existence of a soul in the living must be the proof of its survival.

In regard to mediumistic phenomena, the author mentions as one of the difficulties in the way of investigation the influence of secondary personality—an activity of the same person, dissociated from the stream of consciousness which we can introspect and remember. Several chapters are devoted to the celebrated Piper case, Mrs. Piper, whose connection with trance phenomena began in 1884, was put to the most severe tests by a number of investigators in America and England. The result is summed up as follows: "Few persons have been so long and so carefully observed, and she has made on all observers the impression of thorough uprightness, candor and honesty." From another source, the editor learns that Mrs. Piper has since said that her demonstrations were all accomplished by her subconscious mind, instead of by spirits as she maintained for many years.

The question of telepathy is gone into thoroughly by the author. He throws aside materialization and slate writing performances as wholly worthless, in any such conditions as they are usually described. He considers that fraud has been entirely excluded from the consideration of phenomena, through the precautions taken by investigators, whose experience he cites. Therefore, the question as to the origin of these phenomena lies between telepathy and spiritualism. Of telepathy he says: "The scientific world generally has not accepted it with any assurance as yet, and even where it has accepted it there is no knowledge whatever of its laws and conditions. But," he adds, "the man who does not admit telepathy at least has no way of avoiding the spiritistic hypothesis. No matter what the process involved in the transmission of thought from one living mind to another, the fact does not exclude the possibility that telepathy may be the very process by which the disincarnate, if it exists, communicates with the living." He adds:

"But let us grant that telepathy can reach the memories of sitters, that it can have access to the subliminal states of the mind as well as the present active states of consciousness of sitters. Yet, even this telepathy will not approximate an explanation of the phenomena. No telepathy which does not extend, in some way, to all living minds and memories can even approach an explanation of such cases. So far as I know, such a telepathy may be possible, but there is no adequate scientific evidence for it. I do not know even one iota of evidence for it that can be scientifically accepted. Moreover, it represents a process far more incredible than spirits, and no intelligent man will resort to the belief of it in any haste. Only a superstitious prejudice against the possibility of spirits will induce a man to betray such credulity as the acceptance of such a universal telepathy. A man who can believe it in the present state of human knowledge can believe anything, and ought to be tolerant to those who have a lurking suspicion that there might be such a thing as a disincarnate spirit. I do not yet believe there is any such telepathy, and I am certain that there is no adequate scientific evidence for it."

In regard to the spiritistic hypothesis, Prof. Hyslop declares it is the best working hypothesis in the field to explain the phenomena concerned. He says: "No other hypothesis presents half the credentials of rationality that can be claimed for spiritistic agency." As three positive arguments for the spiritistic hypothesis he mentions (1) the selective unity of consciousness exhibited; (2) the dramatic play of personality; (3) the character of the mistakes and confusions.

The most frequent-heard objection to the spiritistic hypothesis is the triviality of the communication purporting to come from disembodied spirits. In regard to this the author says:

"But there is another reason why triviality cannot be treated as an objection to the spiritistic theories. If the facts make the spiritistic theory the only rational supposition possible to explain them, it has to be accepted, whether desirable or not. Our business, as scientists, is not with the desirability of the next life, but with the fact of it. We have to accept the life to come, if it be a fact, without any ability to escape it,

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

and its degenerated nature would not affect the evidence for the fact of it. Its being a madhouse, or an asylum for idiots, would not weaken the evidence for its existence. We should have to bear with it stoically, and, perhaps, if our moral lives were what they ought to be, that degenerate condition, if it be the natural consequence of action when living, might not follow. In any case, however, the desirability or undesirability of a future existence has nothing to do with the scientific question whether it is a fact. This view of the matter cannot be evaded, and it is irrefutable."

He adds this reply to another alleged objection: "Nothing but trifling incidents will prove personal identity." He made experiments in communication over the telephone between people, one of whom was unknown to the other, and proved the truth of this statement. He says: "In fact, if we judge from the intellectual character of the communications over the wire, we could not distinguish Columbia University professors or students from bootblacks or street gamins."

In regard to another objection, namely, the absence of information about the transcendental life, the author refuses to recognize its seriousness. He shows that it may be impossible for the "communicator" to give us any rational account of such a life, because a super-sensible experience cannot be expressed in sensible terms. Even among living persons, who have not the same language, the amount of communicable language between them will be very small, and that only by gestures of some kind. He quotes the following statement, purporting to come from a spirit named George Pelham, who thus explained the conditions for "communicating:"

"Remember, we share and always shall have our friends in the dream-life, i. e., your life, so to speak, which will attract us forever and ever, and so long as we have have any friends sleeping in the material world; you to us are more like as we understand sleep; you look shut up, as one in prison, and in order for us to get into communication with you, we have to enter into your sphere, as one, like yourself, asleep. This is just why we make mistakes, as you call them, or get confused and muddled, so to put it, Hodgson."

He thinks most of the "communications" show a delirious, dream-like state of the "communicator." There is a uniformly rapid movement of thought from incident to incident in the "communications." In regard to communications purporting to come from his father, the author says:

"Some of the 'communications' by my father were closely related to the deepest interest of his life, and showed a clearly changed point of view. His religious ideas were what every one in the present day would call very narrow. He would not have denied this, though he would have insisted that they were true, whatever other characteristic they had."

Here is a suggestion in regard to the method of "communication:"

"Now, suppose the mode of 'communication' with the discarnate is telepathic, or involves telepathic processes; that intensity of mental action which is necessary to impress a delicate mechanism with the message to be sent may involve something like the mental action that creates the sensory imagery of dreams, the suppression of external stimuli and the releasing of central agencies. If this be true, we can understand why a state like our sleep should be necessary to effect certain kinds of 'communication.'"

He says that "communicators" gradually lose the power of "communicating" incidents of terrestrial experience as time elapses, and can only engage in non-evidential "communications" through retaining certain personal characteristics of identity.

The following quotation from the book should be read and regarded by those who are inclined flippantly to dismiss any subject that they do not understand:

"Caution and deliberation are the duties of the scientific man, and he is not to be castigated too severely for hesitation in the acceptance of every claim presented to his attention, but while he is justified in suspense of judgment at all times, he is not excusable for taking the attitude of a man who will not entertain the possibilities for what he does not always believe."

In other words, the man who declares there is no such thing as a disembodied soul, spirit or a hereafter, is as great a bigot as the man who declares that he knows all about the future life.

The author concludes with a quotation from the great work of Frederick W. H. [illegible] Human Personality and its Survival of Bodily Death. The following is a part of the quotation:

"What the age needs is not an abandonment of effort, but an increase; the time is ripe for a study of unseen things as strenuous and sincere as that which science has made familiar for the problems of earth. For now the scientific instinct—so newly developed in mankind—seems likely to spread until it becomes as dominant as was, in time past, the religious; and if there be the narrowest chink through which man can look forth from his planetary cage, our descendants will not leave that chink neglected or unwidened. The scheme of knowledge which can commend itself to such seekers must be a scheme which, while it transcends our present knowledge, steadily continues it; a scheme not catastrophic, but evolutionary; not promulgated and closed in a moment, but gradually unfolding itself to progressive inquiry.

"It may be that for some generations to come the truest faith will lie in the patient attempt to unravel from the confused phenomena some trace of the supernal world—to find thus, at last, 'the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.'"

This is an exceedingly interesting book. It is in its third edition. Published by Herbert B. Turner & Co., 93 Atlantic avenue, Boston.

Sex Perversion.

FOLLOWING is from an article by Prof. Edgar Larkin, director of Echo Mountain Observatory, Los Angeles county, in the American Journal of Eugenics. Think of going for spiritual development to a country where such things are:

"In the midst of my studies of this complex problem of world-wide unharmonics, frightful suffering, pain that leads to death, came a missionary who had been with the child wives of India eighteen years. Now I wish to astonish every reader who has not made this terrific thing a special study. It took this missionary six hours to tell me the unutterable horrors she had seen with her own eyes. I thought I had heard of everything, but this recital required the widest flights of imagination. Dante and Jonathan Edwards, with their infernal words, could not describe the pain endured by the little Hindu girls between the ages of 4 years and 16. Many cannot walk, and thousands become mothers at the age of 9 years. I do not speak of educated and literary Hindus, but there are, without doubt, from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 men so fiendish that word painting of the typical orthodox devil is incompetent to describe their tearing baby girls into shreds. I heard an Englishman who lives in India say that he wished the bubonic plague would slay 200,000,000 of these blackened imps.

"India is the one vast, reeking cancer of the world For thirty centuries it was not open to western nations. Would that England had not entered this inferno. See this horror: The hunrdeds of millions are troubled by that appalling disease called obsession. But they are all obsessed by sex perversion. Look at this double horror: The roots of this cancer are spreading into other nations, now that the doors are open. An accursed root has reached London. Little baby girls from 6 to 10 are now horribly abused in rooms heavily padded so that their screams may not be heard. These dreadful Hindu obsessed fiends are now entering the ports of Seattle and Portland. Nautch girls are dancing to human monsters in the shape of besotted men in every great American city. The putrid Hindu cancer is securing roots and fibers here in the United States. New York is so appalling that all human words are incapable of describing its sex obsession. Here is a distortion of nature's laws. These Hindus of whom I am speaking—not the descendants of those mighty men who elaborated the great systems of philosophy, the Vedanta Samkhya and Yoga—have festered in sex debasement so many centuries that, by the law of influence, girls reach puberty at the age of 4 to 6 years in many instances. Then incredible horrors begin. They are subjected to the lust of full-grown men fiends. This obsession has spread over the white races, with this blood and brain-curdling result: A girl aged 10 years is higher priced in some markets than one of 20. Traffic in girls is a vast commercial industry now. Parents of girls, watch for kidnaping soon in the streets. Once in a den, you forever lose all traces of them."

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Health Talks

PROF. E. B. WARMAN, not being able to find sufficient outlet for his surplus energy in teaching a physical culture class, bicycling to the beach before breakfast, and a few other stunts of that kind, recently leased a handsome apartment house at No. 934 West Sixth street, which now, at least, keeps him out of mischief. He has introduced a novel feature, giving a talk on health topics in his assembly room every alternate Friday evening. It is free of charge, and those interested in the care of the body are welcome.

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Bad Suggestions.

IN CHICAGO, recently, within three days, three persons—two men and a woman—committed suicide by throwing themselves from tall buildings. Alienists state that a form of monomania, such as that which apparently affected the three persons, is not uncommon, and that the death of the first acts nearly always as a suggestion to the other two, who follow their course.

This is doubtless true, and it furnishes another argument against the practice of some newspapers in publishing lengthy and sensational stories about deeds of violence, whether self-committed or otherwise.

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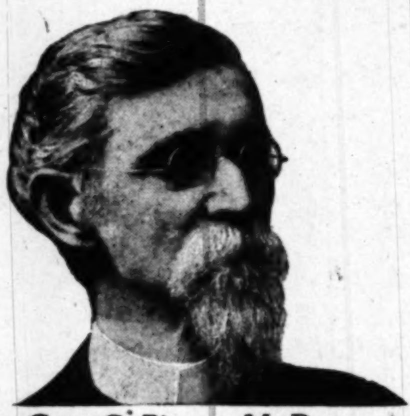
A Veteran Fruitarian's Meal.

C. P. HOLT of Goldfield, the vigorous septuagenarian fruitarian, to whom reference was recently made here, sends the editor the following menu and cost of his single meal—he eats only once a day—on the day he wrote:

"One fig (fresh,) cost, 40 cents a dozen; two bananas, cost, 60 cents a dozen; one small basket of fresh strawberries, cost, 25 cents a basket; one apple, cost, 10 cents a pound; two fresh peaches, cost, 25 cents a pound; two slices whole wheat zwieback cost, here, about 2 cents a slice; four almonds and six pecan nuts (ground,) cost, about—I don't know; about a half teacupful of strained honey, cost, I don't know just how much, but enough. I got my honey from Colorado by freight last fall. No cooking, except the water I drank, at 25 cents for ten gallons. I have lost my still, so I boil my alkaline water, but I'll soon get a new still. I fare sumptuously on that sort of 'grub.'"

It will be seen that this frugal meal cost Mr. Holt about 60 cents. It's expensive to be a fruitarian, on the desert. However, food of all kinds is expensive there. Moreover, such a meal would not cost much less, just now, in Los Angeles, where all fruit is abnormally high. Besides, after all, $4.20 a week for "grub" is not extravagant, and Mr. Holt might easily have reduced the cost considerably by leaving out the most expensive items, and substituting cheaper fruit. However, when a man is secretary and a stockholder in the Jumbo, and stockholder in half a dozen other good mines, he doesn't

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)



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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

have to count the nickels—even if there were any in Southern Nevada to count.

The only changes the editor would make in this menu are, first, he would eat only one kind of fruit and one kind of nut at a meal, instead of five and two, respectively; second, he would omit the honey, and, third, every other day he would substitute for the fresh fruit salad plants, such as lettuce, watercress, celery, etc., also tomatoes, which the dictionary says is a fruit, when raw.

• • •

Sugar from Charcoal.

A LOS ANGELES inventor has perfected a process for making sugar from charcoal, at a cost of half a cent a pound. He will utilize boards, crude petroleum, peat or any other old substance containing enough carbon to make charcoal.

This is quite possible, as the chemical formula for commercial sugar is as follows: Carbon, 12 parts; hydrogen, 22 parts; oxygen, 11 parts—that is to say, carbon and water.

Concentrated cane sugar, as the editor has frequently said, is a one-sided and injurious food, and should be avoided by those who value their health. If it is to be greatly cheapened, it will, however, probably be consumed in larger quantities than ever—and the people will suffer correspondingly. Get pure sugar from fruits.

• • •

Swine's Blood As a Cancer Cure.

WHAT do you suppose is the latest proposed cancer cure? To inject into the blood of the patient the blood of swine! This comes from Germany, whence the "regulars" now get most of their poisons. "Healthy" swine, we are told, will be chosen. But how can the doctors be sure that they are healthy? A great majority of the swine killed at Chicago are more or less diseased.

How far is the medical practice of today removed from the superstitions of the Middle Ages?

Poor humanity—or, rather, shall we say foolish humanity?

• • •

A Mid-day Nap.

A "PHILADELPHIA lawyer" is a synonym for shrewdness. Here is a sensible Philadelphia lawyer. He says:

"What we need down here in the rushing office district is a mid-day nap club, a place where a fellow can run in for a few winks of mid-day sleep without the danger of being awakened by some erratic caller. A quiet lounge, in a secluded room, every fellow to himself, and a man to call you at the moment designated, and I venture the thing would be a success. Moreover, I believe a few winks of sleep in the middle of the day would do much to relieve the nervous tension under which most of us labor, prolong our lives and avert many a case of nervous prostration. I make the suggestion in all seriousness, and hope soon to see it put into effect."

Capital idea, this. Our busy office men would find it a vast improvement to substitute for their quick meal at noon, a handful of fruit and a nap of half an hour, or even twenty minutes. Or, if they can't sleep, let them take thorough relaxation, in a recumbent position, in a darkened room.

• • •

Medical Training.

THE American Medical Association—the "medical trust"—has issued a statement as to medical education in the United States. In this pamphlet it is asserted that modern medicine requires a better order of intellect and better training than it did twenty-five years ago, and, it is added, "better than has possessed by the average student entering its ranks today in this country." Complaint is made that, in America, medicine has so far received little assistance from the State, and, compared with schools of liberal arts and theology, it has received almost no endowments from individuals. It is insisted that no State, and no philanthropist, can find a better investment than the hospital and laboratories of a modern medical school; none from which the immediate returns are so large, none from which the possibilities of enormous profits to humanity are so great.

What is needed and badly needed is not a wider scope or more power to the monopoly of the healing art, by two or three schools of medicine, but more liberty in the practice of healing and more enlightenment of the people as to the laws of health and disease—in which case there would be little use for the doctors.

What right has the medical trust to prosecute and persecute a man for giving advice in regard to diet, for administering electricity or steam baths, when thousands of despicable quacks, all with an M. D. diploma, are ruining their victims, physically and financially?

The public is rapidly becoming enlightened on the subject of medical superstition and medical graft. It is no time for medical associations to be asking for greater privileges. They should be thankful to be permitted to exist longer under present conditions.

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Give Them Their Own Medicine.

THE following Associated Press dispatch from New York was recently published:

"Drs. C. B. Lawson and Frederick A. Johnson of the Kings County Hospital and Drs. Arthur A. Brown and Lester D. Lang of the Bradford-street Hospital, have been reprimanded and suspended by Robert W. Hebberd, Commissioner of Public Charities of Greater New York, because they tried by a surgical operation to make two dogs grow together in Siamese twin fashion."

It is bad enough when doctors put innocent animals to excruciating tortures because they believe that by doing so they are benefiting the human race—although, as frequently shown in these columns, eminent physicians have declared that vivisection of animals is not only useless, so far as a study of human diseases is concerned, but is absolutely harmful, because the conditions are different, and conclusions drawn from such investigations are therefore misleading. When, however, we find medical men doing such fiendish work for the sake of satisfying morbid curiosity, or even to amuse themselves, as depraved boys will sometimes pull off the wings of a fly, then right-thinking men, even though merciful, are led to wish that these creatures could be subjected to a few of the tortures they have inflicted on helpless dumb animals.

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Fools and Their Punishment.

THE practical joker who takes human life is one of the problems with which modern society has to contend. Many of them are doubtless due to the teachings of the sensational Sunday supplements, in which destruction of life, limb and property are pictured as huge jokes. In Kentucky recently, two railroad men inflated a fellow-workman with compressed air, in consequence of which the victim died.

Hanging is too lenient a punishment for such fellows as these. They should be given about ten years each on a chain gang, that works on the public streets, and placards should be hung around their necks describing the nature of their crime.

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Drug Habits.

A NEWS item states that the health department of New York, while on the trail of the sellers of cocaine and other harmful drugs, has discovered a flourishing calisaya industry. The sale of calisaya has increased alarmingly within recent years. It is simply a mixture secured from cinchona bark, water, sugar and a goodly supply of alcohol. The druggists can make it easily, and those who use it call it a "refresher."

Such alcoholic dope—which is vastly more injurious than pure bourbon, rye or Scotch—is consumed to an amazing extent by people who would be shocked at the idea of "bellying up" to a bar and taking a toddy. Bok found that a large proportion of the women who howl against letting soldiers have beer are regular consumers of alcoholic preparations that contain from five to seven times as much alcohol as beer. Some of these good but misguided people will even drink a widely-advertised brand of poor whisky, sold at drug stores, because this whisky is termed "medicinal." What a farce! Doubtless, many of those who are screeching against the Vice-President of the United States, because of a report that he served cocktails to his guests at a dinner—a report that Mr. Fairbanks has gone to the trouble of denying—are regular consumers of Peruna, calisaya and other alcoholic dope.

All of this shows the widespread demand, among "civilized" people, for a stimulant of some kind. How many people are there in America who never use, in any form, such stimulants as alcohol, or morphine, or opium, or cocaine, or quinine, or other stimulating and poisonous drugs, or nicotine, or tea or coffee? Certainly not 1 per cent. of the population. Perhaps not one in a thousand of the adult population.

The cause of such a craving? Apart from the unnatural struggle for wealth—or even for a living—and its consequent effect on the nerves, the main cause is the elimination of the organic salts from the food in milling and cooking, and the consequent starving of the nerves. As previously remarked, reformers must teach people how to eat before they can get them to refrain from stimulants.

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American Degenerates.

LAST week mention was made of a whooping cough social, given by a woman in Pittsburgh, that center of decadent millionaires. Since then a dispatch tells of another Pittsburgh stunt. Society women there have developed a fad of having their vermiform appendices removed. There is said to be quite a rage for anesthetics and the operating table.

For this, like the morphine and other bad habits, we have to thank the medical profession. Then, after a time, the craze gets beyond their control. These foolish women might also have their brains removed. They probably would scarcely note the difference.

Fortunately, breeding is not popular among these degenerate American plutocrats. Otherwise, the outlook for the next generation would indeed be black. As it is it is dark enough. We have to depend mainly for breeders on the scum of Southern and Eastern Europe—the sort of people who are just now causing an epidemic of crime in New York.

At this rate of backward progress, twenty years hence there will be little left of the sturdy American stock that built up this nation. What will the harvest be?

• • •

Kissing.

A BAPTIST parson of Cairo, in Illinois, recently declared from the pulpit that "the kiss was the devil's most cherished and fruitful weapon for bringing in his harvests, and did more to fill hell than whisky, drugs and all evils ever invented rolled into one."

Every once in a while—especially during the "silly season"—the papers publish a solemn warning of some professor against kissing. One such is now going the rounds.

It needs but little reflection to realize that kissing on the lips is an unsanitary proceeding. It is also a proof that the danger of microbes has been absurdly exag-

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

URICSOL
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A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

The proper way to go about a cure for rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, eczema and other such diseases originating in the blood is through the blood—purify it and keep it pure and your trouble will cease. Any other method, if effective in any degree, will afford only temporary relief. Uricsol goes to the seat of the disease, removes the accumulated poisons from the blood, restores it to vigorous health, thus enabling it to perform its functions in a normal manner unaided.

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Mr. Lee Gilmore, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer face, 1906.
Mr. Samuel Nelson, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip, 1906.
Mr. R. L. Peabody, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer breast.
Mr. Chas. Bucklen, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip.
Mr. L. E. Page, 76 years of age, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer face.
Mr. M. C. Boyle, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip.
Mr. F. Daly, 76 years of age, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer chin.
Mr. W. T. Ricketts, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer face.
Mr. J. W. Crosby (80), Los Angeles, Cal., cancer lip.
Mr. J. G. Hanna, Tempe, Ariz., cancer lip.

The editor saw the names and addresses of 168 people cured by the Dow Treatment in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

If you or any friend has cancer, tumor or any skin blemish, it will benefit you to call and see us at once. Do not delay. Each case receives the personal attention and treatment is administered by our specialists. We have the exclusive use of this wonderful remedy. Examination free.

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2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.
From Photos of Same Foot.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 8TH PAGE.)

gerated by the bacteriologists, for almost every one, every few days or weeks, kisses some one, who has kissed some one, who has—etc., etc.—some one who has scarlet fever, or measles, or typhoid, or consumption, or some other disease, before such disease is officially known and declared.

However, if you are susceptible—if you have sufficient impurities in the blood to make good breeding ground for disease microbes—and you swap germs with a person by way of the lips, you are quite likely to "catch" by direct contact of this kind, something, so better not do it. Some tribes kiss on the nose. That's not very sanitary, either, and not at all romantic. So better kiss her on the cheek—or, if it's platonic, on her "marble brow."

• • •

The Bible and Meat Eating.

A REDLANDS butcher has his shop close to a meeting place of Seventh Day Adventists, who are strict vegetarians. He has issued a circular, in which he quotes from the Bible, in support of meat eating.

As the editor has said, you can prove almost anything you like from the Bible—meat eating, fruitarianism, polygamy, monogamy, "single blessedness," wine drinking, abstention from wine, love and mercy, also the slaying of innocent children and older women captured in battle, and many other things, which, if a person should attempt to practice today, would quickly land him in jail.

Also, as Rev. Dr. Sylvanus Stoll, of the Purity Society, has pointed out, if some writings classed as "obscene" by the postal officials are really obscene, then the Bible is an obscene book.

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"Indian Corn."

EUROPEAN FARMERS and dealers have been attacking—with some reason—American meats and American dried fruits and American wines. Now they are raising a roar against American corn—"Indian corn," as it is called in England. It is cheaper than French maize, and consequently popular. A Paris journel, Cosmos, says:

"It is now acknowledged that pellagra, a disease often [illegible] ages particularly, and perhaps solely, in countries where the people use maize for food.

"It is true that although those who use it exclusively are almost all attacked, it rarely attacks those who eat the maize in moderation. However this may be, these conditions merit attention, especially in parts of France, where bread is largely eaten."

The French journal is misinformed. "Pellagra" is a disease that attacks people in Northern Italy, when, driven by poverty, they eat mouldy maize. Mouldy wheat or oats or rye would have a similar effect. The southern negroes, who have lived mainly on corn, are fairly healthy physical specimens.

There is a considerable difference in the composition of corn and wheat, as may be seen from the following figures:

	Water.	Protein.	Fat.	Carbohy.	Ash.
Whole wheat flour	11.4	13.8	1.9	71.9	1.0
Unbolted corn meal	11.6	8.4	4.7	74.0	1.3

Maize has increased vastly in popularity during the last half century. Not many years ago, when America sent a shipload of maize to starving Irishmen, they turned up their noses at it as "cattle food."

• • •

Unvaccinated Children.

THE State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in his twenty-second biennial report, gives a table showing the number of children in California between the ages of 5 and 17 who have not been vaccinated. It will surprise many to learn that the total last year was 122,210. Los Angeles leads all counties, with 9343. The next five counties, in order, are Alameda, 5852; Monterey, 5383; Sonoma, 5364; Humboldt, 5257; San Joaquin, 4395.

Berkeley is headquarters of the anti-vaccination movement in California. They have there an "Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League," of which Dr. S. H. Frazier is president, and Samuel Taylor secretary. The league has established and anti-vaccination school, that has nearly a hundred pupils. This is much more honest and straightforward than having children vaccinated with mucilage.

A big fight has been raging in Berkeley for a change in the rule of the school board regarding vaccination. The Berkeley Gazette has been a warm champion of the "antis." A few months ago the board amended the law, by passing the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the superintendent of schools is hereby instructed to admit into the schools any child of lawful age, who has a certificate from a practicing physician showing that the child has been successfully vaccinated, or that it has been found impossible to vaccinate such child successfully, or that, in the opinion of the physician, the health of such child would be endangered at this time by a vaccination."

In Connecticut, also, there has been a severe contest before the State Legislature. The opponents of compulsory vaccination in Connecticut have maintained their struggle with successive Legislatures, undismayed by failure and ridicule. A leading editorial on the subject in the Bridgeport Morning Telegram concludes as follows:

"There is no excuse for the compulsory vaccination of children in the public schools. Hundreds of parents who are ill able to afford it now send their children to private schools in order to avoid the operation, which bitter experience has shown them to be a dangerous one. While gangs of laborers, who herd together like cattle, are suffered to go unvaccinated, why should the children of clean and careful Americans be subjected to a real peril in order to escape an imaginary one?"

Italy's King.

A FRENCHMAN'S IMPRESSION OF VICTOR EMMANUEL.

From New York Sun.

A FRENCH writer who recently had a long interview with King Victor Emmanuel at the Quirinal in Rome found nothing so remarkable about his appearance as his extreme youthfulness. The visitor was received at the palace by a general in the Italian army, on duty as aide-de-camp. He was ushered into a bare, empty, little parlor in the royal apartments.

As if by magic the general vanished through one door and a slight young officer in fatigue uniform stepped in through another. This was the King, but he put out his hand in the most democratic way, shook his caller's hand briskly, exclaiming:

"Good day. Sit down. Are you going to stay long in Rome?" and then started in to ask a long string of questions about France, the visitor himself and various matters, literary and journalistic.

Incidentally he spoke of the poet Carducci, who died a few months ago, with great feeling and admiration, comparing him with Victor Hugo. As they talked the Frenchman stored up impressions of the King.

Next after his youthful look, altogether irreconcilable with his age, which is 37, his most striking characteristic is his military bearing. His forehead is wide and is made more striking by his short, bristling hair. His mustache is cut square across the edge of his upper lip—brush style, the French call it.

His figure is supple, his step and gestures are rapid. He is the very type in precision and grace of carriage of the young lieutenant of Bersaglieri.

Presently the visitor managed to give the talk a turn. He said he had heard the King was an enthusiastic automobilist and an excellent chauffeur.

"I a chauffeur?" the King rapped out, sharply. "Why, I detest the whole business. Of course, I use an auto—use it a good deal; but that's only because it is convenient and goes fast. But I never drive—or, at least, only when I have to."

The visitor looked so surprised—Victor Emmanuel has been written up all over Europe as a crack chauffeur—that the King laughed.

"Oh, well," he said, "I can hold the steering wheel, as all the world can, nowadays, or, at need, mend a puncture, but nothing much. My great exploit was meeting a motor bus in trouble on the Coni road.

"I looked it over and got it started. Yes, quite a triumph, wasn't it? I suppose I'll never hear the last of it.

"But the fact is, I take no pleasure in devouring kilometers, with one eye fixed on the next turn in the road and the other watching for pebbles in your track. When I travel my great pleasure is to observe the country.

"I love to ride or drive at moderate speed and drink in the pictures of sea or mountain or forest or town with which our Italy is so blessed. No, I am no chauffeur. A true chauffeur watches only his road, and I want to watch everything else."

Incidentally, the Frenchman says that in the many journeys which the King and Queen Helena make in all parts of Italy, riding, driving and autoing, they leave behind a trail of personal acts of kindness which render them the idols of the people. A characteristic instance was in one of the valleys of upper Piedmont, where a little girl of 4 was sent to hand the Queen a bunch of Alpine flowers.

Stooping to kiss the child, the Queen noticed that she was blind. The child was at once taken into the carriage, and the Queen drove to her mother's cottage. A doctor had said that the child's sight could be restored by an operation, but the mother was full of ignorant fears and would not consent.

Of course, she yielded to the Queen's persuasions, and Helena sent the little one to Turin, where an oculist performed the operation with complete success. The child was sent back to her native valley, not only seeing as well as any one, but laden with presents.

Pursuing the subject of speed, the King commented on his reputation as a yachtsman.

"I don't deserve it," said he; "real sports are not for Kings. They haven't time.

"It is true I have made many voyages by sea, but I have never made one on a sailing craft, and that is the only thing you can properly call yachting. When I have traveled by sea I have always used steam, because I had to get somewhere on time, and not because I preferred it."

The King fell into a meditative silence for a minute or two. The visitor conjectured that he was thinking of some memorable occurrences that marked his yachting trips.

It was on his yacht Gaiola that, as Prince of Naples, he started on a mysterious cruise in August, 1896, landing at Antivari, whence he hurried to Cettinje to propose for the hand of the Princess of Montenegro, now Queen of Italy. Again, he was on a yacht, the Yela (Montenegrin for Helena,) on July 29, 1900, when his father was murdered at Monza by the anarchist, Bresci.

The first news reached him by semaphore signal off Cape Spartivento in the message "King very ill." Soon after a torpedo boat picked up his yacht with the full tragic story. It is said, too, that he was cruising when his second daughter was born, and in his haste to reach the Queen he jumped into a stormy sea and swam to a boat, which had trouble in getting alongside his yacht.

"The only sport I can enjoy is hunting," the King resumed.

"There are many sorts of hunting," was suggested.

"Yes, many sorts, but only one way—the loyal way, the way you would fight a man—not by crushing your adversary in advance. I have no use for planned battues.

"What I like is to follow the game through forest and over mountain, overtake it if you can and kill it singlehanded. My ideal is hunting the wild goat, the ibex, over the Alpine precipices, where he has as good a chance to save his life as you have to kill him, and if you succeed it must be by hard effort and skill.

"By the way, do you know that thirty years ago the flock of ibexes was run down to from forty to fifty head, but through careful preserving they have multiplied again to at least 2000? So there will be no hunting, you see, for the next three months."

"Even for a King?"

"Naturally. Since the chase is closed to Italians it is closed to me. The King must be the first to respect the law."

The sun came out from behind a cloud as the talk went on, and Victor Emmanuel stepped to the window and looked out. He spoke of the beauty of Rome and dwelt with pride on its growth and prosperity.

"Do you know," said he, "that if you wanted to settle here you'd find it hard to secure a dwelling? The city has grown crowded.

"Now, I hope to see Piedmont, Lombardy—all Italy the same way. Industry has spread its wings for a full flight. Italy is in sound health morally and materially, and will grow."

Then the King talked of the discoveries of ancient art that are being made daily. He said they would be constantly on the increase.

"Agricultural development is going on all over the country," he remarked, "and every new field that is plowed may prove to be a mine of antiquities.

"One of my own best finds was an antique head, built in ages ago by some thrifty farmer in a rubble boundary wall. Since I dug it out from among the cobblestones I have had a longing to tear down every old wall in Italy."

The King said he had not had a photograph taken, except snapshots, since his coronation, seven years ago.

"I'm unpopular with the photographers," said he, "but I haven't time."

When told that the old one still resembled him closely, he replied:

"Thanks, but the uniform has been completely changed. We have got rid of the plumes that the foreign illustrated papers still clap on my head. Our Italian uniforms are now smart and military."

A day or two after his long talk, the Frenchman read in the Roman papers the statement that anarchists had gone from America to Italy to kill the King. That same afternoon he met the King and Queen driving through the streets of Rome in an open barouche without military or police escort, bowing and smiling to the crowds who saluted them as they passed.

HARRY AND I.

We went to the beach one summer,
  And played in the sand so warm;
We picked up all of the driftwood
  That had been washed up by the storm—
      Harry and I.

We built tiny castles of sea sand,
  With horses and cows and the like,
And then we went out fishing,
  But we never did get a bite—
      Harry and I.

We went in the surf each morning,
  Frolicked and romped and had fun,
And then when it all was over
  We wished it had just begun—
      Harry and I.

And then when vacation was over
  And school time had come again,
Although we hated to leave it
  'Twas fun to go home on the train—
      Harry and I.

L. M. A. FAZENDA (Age 11 years.)

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THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light west wind. For San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; light south wind; changing to fresh westerly.

Sunrise, 5:07; sunset, 6:50; moon rises 2:44 a. m. Tuesday.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 80 deg.; minimum, 63 deg. Wind 5 a. m., southeast; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p. m., westerly; velocity, 11 miles. At midnight the temperature was 66 deg.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 65 deg.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS
IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF
The Times

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2. Pith of the News.
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7. Music and the Stage.
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15. The City's Gates.
16. Los Angeles County News.
17. South of the Tehachepi.
18. City in Brief: Vital Record.

SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Trip of United States Dist.-Atty Lawler to Portland believed to be for the purpose of getting pointers from officials who successfully prosecuted the land fraud cases there, his idea being to adopt the same plans with reference to the Imperial Valley frauds....Woman fatally shot after a quarrel with her husband, says she shot herself, but the husband is being held by police....Strike of union stonecutters will not stop work on the new Federal building, and places of strikers will be filled by non-union men....Tenderfoot from Boston arrested after a fight, found to be armed to the teeth, and says he thought that weapons were necessary in the "Wild West"....Combination of boyish curiosity and a lighted candle caused the destruction of several homes by fire....Couple to be married at Angelus Hotel today after traveling 4000 miles to have ceremony performed by groom's father....General Manager Wells of the Santa Fé system slowly but surely recovering from effects of surgical operation....Woman who plotted to burn her house repeats her confession to the detectives, and may escape penitentiary....Police Sergt. Smith makes high score at medal revolver shoot....Woman seriously injured by being thrown from car when "overhead" switch blows out....Father of nine children is probably fatally wounded by discharge of shotgun which fell from closet.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Polytechnic Institute at Pasadena will segregate grammar school; faculty strengthened....Scheme to impound storm waters of San Antonio Cañon has been given up....Historical Society proposes to restore old adobe mansion of Gov. Pio Pico in all its glory. Church conventions in session at Long Beach; programmes this week....Walnut growers of Rivera hear of French rivals....Spectacular runaway of frenzied horse at Ocean Park——K. of P. artillery to be organized at Venice. "Alabama" presented in open air at Redondo....Fruit growers of Ventura will protest ruling of government against sulphuring dried fruit. Native Sons and Daughters planning celebration at San Bernardino....Hot fight in Imperial for county seat.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Sacramento planning entertainment royal for delegates to National Irrigation Congress; hopes to make event greatest meeting in history....President of Trans-Mississippi Congress issues call for meeting in new State of Oklahoma in November. Bernard Baruch gets option on million shares of Goldfield Consolidated stock and will probably put $5,000,000 into property....Driver drunk, stage between Byerville and Pepperwood overturns and several passengers are injured....Forest fires sweep through Washington timber, destroying kilns and threatening shingle mill....Library trustees anxious about safety of $200,000 of State's books in temporary quarters and uninsured....Independent oil producers of Fresno meet to increase prices....Land-grabbing cases to begin today in San Francisco....Mayor Taylor discharges Supervisor Gallagher's brother from head of commissary department, a position not authorized by the charter....McCarthy's "work-card" system gives him a strangle hold on San Francisco union-labor men.

GENERAL EASTERN. Commissioner of Corporations in official report to President scores Standard Oil in most scathing terms....Chicago grand jury to take up Alton case today. Three young men autoists are badly hurt in collision with car in New York. Harriman's daughter, Mary, to wed American Consul-General at Mukden for love....Boom of Hughes for President gathers way in Iowa....Young Nevada miner tires of hard job of reducing his four millions of wealth. Arkansas editor shot to death in dark following exposure of city government by his paper....Texas judge holds contracts of express companies with railroads for passes cannot be set aside by rate law....Texas scientists start digging for ancient buried city. Henry C. Frick says business "recession" would be better for country than present tense situation....Evangelist mysteriously shot on street in Illinois town shortly after pedestrians saw woman flourishing